INSTANTLY KILLED BY VICIOUS HORSE

Fred Zimmerman, who resides south and east of Kollner, met in-stant doath Wednesday evening about seven-thirty when which he had gone to the stable to feed kicked him in the face, No one witnessed the accident but a few minutes after the man had gone to the barn another momber of the

some of the chores for the day and went to the stable with the intention of bedding the horses and feeding then for the night. None of the other members of the family were in the barn at the time and while they heard some noise there shortly after the man went in, the horses, often made more or less noise and nothing was thought of the matter. About ten minutes fator another member of the family went to the stable and upon entering the secflour, his face covered with blood,

for medical assistance, however, as the man had met instant death. An examination by the dector revealed that he had been kicked in the face by one of the horses, the imcity was summoned, it being too late face by one of the horses, the Imface very badly and knocked out a

community in which he resided. He is survived by his wife and six childis survived by his wife and six children, the children being: Edith, Agnes, Emma, Leonard, Leona and Frederick. He is survived by three sisters in this city, they being Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mrs. Mathilda Buss, and Mrs. C. Dickoff, and one sister in Altdorf, Mrs. Charles Gash. A brother, Robert Zimmerman, resides in Cleveland, Onto.

been completed at this time and will probably depend upon what time Mr. Zimmerman of Cleveland can reach the city.

RUDOLPH GRADUATION TO BE HELD ON SCHOOL LAWS

St. Philomena's School at Rudolph, for Sunday, June22nd, at 8:00 p. m. Th program will be held on the luwn. ProcessionalSpeitz Orchestra

Evening Hymn Sacred Heart Address of Welrome , 8th Grade Boys G. Coonen, E. Crotteau, D. Dickson, J. Van Wetering, G. Vandnais.

June Nymphs of the Forest. Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls

The Class Treasurer Bernice Provost The Class Buby Ruth LaMay Social Committee . . . frene Morgan The Class Principal . . Minerva Peters Orchestra "The Prophet" . Moyerbur

France. Conferring of Diplomas .

National Melodies Refreshments will be sorved

th lawn and through the evening the with plenty of up-to-date music.

LOCAL TELEPHONE LINES

The Wood County Telephone Co. has received word from Postmaster General Burleson stating that should they have any complaint or cause for damages suffered during the past year under the government's con-trol, these claims will have to be filed by Friday of this week, June 20th, as the lines go back under the control of the local management at that time. According to Manager Ben Smart of the local company, the control of the government has been chiefiy a matter of form as far as Rend Rapids is concorned, and that Le company has been operated on

being under the Postmuster General's and. The new building local company and improvements tanks underground.

According to Manager Smant the are making no claims for damages controlled by the local company and the patrons will probably not notice any radical changes in the situation.

tracting parties had failed to let their friends know that the event was to take place. The ceromony was performed at three o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of only a few friends. They were atonly a few friends. They were at tended by Laura Gaulke, a sister of the bride, and Lester Eberhardt. month. Immediately after the ceremony the young people left on a wedding trip to Chicago and the lake shore cities. P. M. Sunday school. 2:36 P. M. and favorably known in this city, are going after the proposition with lowed by an election meeting of the Mr. Wagner's father. Both of the church council. Monday night at the groater part of her life and has suitable houses in the city and resulting the shortage of suitable houses are city and resulting the shortage of suitable houses are city and resulting the shortage of suitable houses are city and resu Mr. Wagner's father. Both of the church council. Monday night at the greater part of her life and has young people are well and favorably 8:30 the Christian Endeavor Society a host of friends who wish her comof Kellner, and is an estimable We Owe to God.'
young lady. Joss Wagner is the this city his home the greater part

MOSINEE TOOK GAME FROM

After starting out in the first inning with a two run margin Grand Rapids lost out to Mosinee on the South Side park last Sunday afternoon when with the aid of series of errors the visitors brought in four runs in one finding, later adding a couple of more in the tenth. At the end of the ainth lauing the score was a tie, five to five, it being necessary to play an additional laning to docide the contest. The final score was seven to five in favor of mosines. Grand Rapids opened up in their old form, running in two scores in the first Indiag and holding their

opponents scoreless in their half of the iselng. Phalmer was pitching air light ball and while the hitting was frequent, Phalmer held the visitors down to chiefly infield hits, which the local failed railed to handle. Mosinee went along until the sixth, securing but one fun, it being apparent at that ilmosthat the contest would be a close one and it appeared that the score might stay about as it was. However, they found Mr. Zimmorman lying on the aid of initial errors filled the bases, flour, his face covered with blood. He was carried to the house in-mediately and Dr. Ed. Housen of this runs across the plate. Grand Raplds came back in the eighth and

face by one of the horses, the lim-pact of the blow breaking the man's for the opponents, almost everyone welcome to Grand Rapids anythme, neck, death coming instantly. The best they could do, however, force of the blow had lacorated the force of the blow breaking the opponents, almost everyone welcome to Grand Rapids anythme, assuring the yisitors they would be more than welcome here any time.

The ninth went along with out results, it being necessary to go into the tenth to settle the affair fifty-six years of age and was well Mostnee came up in their half and known in this city as well as in the put two runs across, leaving it up to the local mon to match them or lose out. The Grand Rapids boys

> when it didn't appear to be a strike to them. Several of their rooters rushed out onto the field in true small town style, waving their arms vigorously and protesting in loud tones, however, they produced mo results and the game was continued after considerable arguing.

RUDOLPH PROPER ARRANGE CORPUS CHIRISTI PROGRAM

Next Sunday, June ..., boing th Feast of Corpus Christl, It will be celebrated at St. Philomona's Church In Rudolph. First mass at eight second mass at ton o'clock after which there will be a solomn procession. Following is the progenm:

Corpus Christi Procession U. S. Plag. Lester Rayome Soldiers dismissed from service 3choo1 childrea.

Young Ladios' Sodality mary Vaduals Altar Society and Women Catholic Porestors Mesdamos Stattery and Van Aston. Mover girts. Altar Boys, Four touch-bearers, Sylvestor Hart-

Jos, Albert Van de Wottering, Lloyd Ratelle, John Kujawa, Blossed Sacramont under canopy, carried by Frank Miller, M. Joosten, Ed. Provost, Cornellus Van-

Agten. Elghib grade graduates and choir Holy Name Banner. . . . Charles Brys Cath. Order of Foresters & Holy me Society,

Directors, A. Kujawa, E. Slatter,

AUTO TIBE COMPANY MAY LOCATE IN GRAND RAPIDS

See, G. D. Fritzsinger, C. A. Nor mington, M. J. Cepress and Chas. F. Kruger drove to Chippewa Falls Tuonany in the Krugor car, whore they were in conference with ropre centatives of the Boone 'airo who are contemplating locating tire plant in a central Wisconsin city, and have been considering Grand Rapids as a possible future The company were handltocation capped some by the war and have re cently recovered from a strike but in splie of these troubles are turnlag out about one hundred tires a day, experting to increase this about tour hundred a day in the near fature. They have a plant located in Indiana also and expect to locate one in Texas. The officials have agreed to sond the M. & M. of this city a financial statement their consideration and the matter of locating the plant hore will be considered inter

STANDARD OIL STATION

Architect A. F. Billmyra was given OH been hindered considerably hopes to have it ready by August control, reverts to the control of the erected of brick with the storage It will be that have been pending awaiting erocted so that automobiles the sanction of the government will in under a canopy to be protected now be made. from the weather. The surrounding grounds will be parked and the place made very attractive.

NATIONAL GIRLS DAY

Friday, June 20th, has been designated as National Cirls Day and the girls of this city are planning to observe it in the afternoon and ovening. The girls include everyone from alx at the time that the war broke out, to sixty and all are invited to be VACABLE AND ELLA

present. An attractive program to and was transforred to a transporGAULKE WED LAST WEEK start at 2:30 at the Court House lation division after the armistics grounds has been arranged while a Jess Wagner of this city and Ella picule super will be held at 6:00, alt Gaulke, of Kellner, were married at boing expected to bring their own Wednesday of last week, the wed-ding being a quiet one as the con-day promising to be a most entertain lot ing one,

Scandinavian Moravian Church

9:30 A. M. Sunday school 10:30 A. M. English sorvice, Norwoglan the first Sunday of

7:30 P. M. English Service. Rudolph Moravian church--1:30

the

That Depends

post-t of The husband call your dog?" i , 'Mrs. Beasonhurst: "When he's

IN ANNUAL SESSION

ful and enjoyable one.
Thursday morning, before closing the convention the postmasters elected the following officers:

Whitewater.

The postmasters also gave the citizons of Grand Rapids another rising vote of thanks for the hospitable way

ed Tusday evening when Mayor Chas. E. Briere gave the visitors a warm greeting to this city on behalf of the citizens. There is no key to Grand Rapids, the Mayor said, but the city is always open to any visitors. The Mayor asked the delegates to accept the heartiest of welcomes from the entire population of Grand Rapids.

stronuous two years the postmasters of Wisconsin have put in he felt they were entitled to the heartiest of welcomes any place, and that he was sure they would get it in Grand Rapids. He told the postmasters that after being apart for two years many had come to the convention this year with great expectations and he hoped that these expectations might be fulfilled to the utmost. Postmaster Chas. O'Brien responded, telling the Grand Rapids people that while they had been here but a short time they onjoving themselves and looking for ward to one of the most successful conventions of their history this sea-

Prosident W. A. Koch, of Brillion, followed with an interesting address to the postmusters, while Secretary Goo. H. Schmidt, of Kewaskum, delivered his annual report to the assomily.

Wednesday morning the men gathered at nine o'clock and carried out

entials; Address by representative of postoffice department; Address by Postmaster Frank Schultz, Milwaukee, President of the Wisconsin As-societion of Postmasters; Address by Hon. J. H. Puelicher, State Dir-ector War Savings Stamps; Address by illchard Runke, Postmaster at Merrill, Wis.; Address by Postmas-ter J. F. Blewett, Fond du Lac; Ad-dress by David Evans, Milwaukee. After a short business session in the afternoon the visiting postmasters wore guests of Grand Rapids people, and were driven up along the Wisconsin alver to Biron, returning and going to Nekoosa along the river on the west side. Later they returned to the pavillon where they enjoyed a pic

Among the topics discussed during the convention were: Schwalbach, So. Germantowa; P. Hints, J. Buchholtz, Glen Flora, s; The Fourth Class Postmas-

the mostings very interesting ones A special meeting of the postmas ters called at Milwaukee last week invlied down there to meet the First Assistant Postmaster General, reduc the First Ass't. Postmaster General put :n an appearance they would have given him a hearty welcome, howev er, bo'failed to appear and the postmasters returned home without seeing the distinguished guest. The vis itor, to this city however, expressed their pleasure at the way they were war and through the influenza, so it treated and the benefits of getting can pay to its members again this together, and hope to return to this year a handsome dividend.

LOCAL MAN'S BROTHER IS

Joseph Winecki, who operates the Coxy Cafe in this city, received word the first of the week that his Work brother, Walter R. Winecki, who is ing as serving with the A. E. F., had been killed by a French locomotive. The young man was detailed to guard duty along the ratiway yards and 27th, 1859. In July 1880 at Pittswas on his way to his post when the engine struck him. According to a letter received by his parents the later they moved to Schofield. She is sur-French locomotives llomly and are hard to hear at any distance, this being the cause of the accident. companied by a soldier friend in the rallway yards, at the time of the acden: both being killed instantly, Walter Wineckl was twenty-six years had volunteered for service from Winneapolis, Where he was working He went over in a signal batallion and was transforred to a transporwas signed. He had participated in many of the blg drives.

LOUAL YOUNG LADY WEDS

INDIANAPOLIS YOUNG MAN Miss Nuthalic Spafford of this city and Mr. Carl H. Johnson, of of Indianapolis, Ind., were united marriago Monday afternoon at 4:30 at the Presbyterian church in In-dianapolis. The young people had not told many of their friends of their intentions and the particulars of the wedding are not available as yet. Miss Spafford was very well known in this section, Miss Gaulke will hold its weekly prayer moeting, plete happiness. The groom is an enterprise, being the daughter of Wm. Gaulke leader Celia Justeen. Topic, "What Indianapolis man who is said to be a young man of sterling habits. young people will make their future home in Indianapolis and have the bost wishes of the Tribune and their many friends in this city.

GRAND RAPIDS COUPLE WERE MARRIED MONDAY FLAG DAY OBSERVED

Miss Anna Caroline Malapske and Joseph J. Sczaho, both well known young people of this city, were married Monday morning at eight thirty, at St. Lawrence Catholic church, Rev. F. C. Ciszewski per-forming the ceremony.

tages of wisconsin, gathered by Miss Mary Sozeau, as grooms-city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-and Frank J. Malapske, as grooms-day of this week in their annual con-man. The bride was charmingly

ontire population of Grand Rapids. This is not a welcome to the convention alone, Mr. Briere stated, but a welcome to Grand Rapids anytime, assuring the yisitors they would be more than welcome here any time.

Postmaster R. L. Nash of this city and it is now up to the wisitors, stating that while the Mayor had welcomed them on behalf of the city, he greeted them as fellow postmasters. Mr. Nash stated that after the stronuous two years the postmasters believed and make every prospect of a stronuous two years the postmasters.

It is not a welcome to the convention of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malapske of Ninth Avonue north. While the country has passed thru while the countries and enters the bonds of like and enters the bonds of large circle of friends here. The groom is an industrious years may not have stayed at home to do their part, he explaint the County Home.

Prof. Bliss was blief for himself on account of his some great perils, Mr. Rilloy oxplained how the greatest peril still how the greatest perils, Mr. Rilloy oxplained how the greatest perils, Mr. Rilloy.

Gemmission Johnson was notified dom and fought for and their many other friends.

Among the out of town guests present was Mrs. Schooler and her class of profession or industry, but husband, of Chicago, the former should herald him on his merits as being a sister of the bride. The a good American citizen. young couple left after the reception

Grand Rapids in about two weeks to make their home here. FEDERAL LOAN APPRAISER WENT OVER COUNTY FARMS

W. S. Arnold, of the Federal Land Bank, of St. Paul, arrived in the city last Friday and in company with Peter Condo, of the town of Seneca, who is local land appraiser for the fedoral loan system, went over the farm lands of Wood and Portage counties where loans under the fedoral law had been asked, and appraised the lands. According to Mr. Condo, the loans

making improvements, meaning quite an advantage to Wood County. Farmers of this section are requestlug in the neighborhood of \$75,000 in loans on their farms this year, there being twenty-two applicants for the loans. Under this federal URGE SOLDIERS TO KEEP system the farmers are loaned money for a long term of years at a very low rate of interest, permitting them to borrow where they might otherwise not be able to keep up the payments on their money.
In their trip over the county Mr.

Condo states that the corps look exceptionally fine, and the indications

ALTDORF PROPLE FORM

NEW FRATERNAL ORDER

following officers: President-George Huser. Secretary—Edwin Marx. Treasurer—J. Peter Wirtz.

Issues policies to men and women for whole life, 20 payment life, 15, 20, Thu quired reserves as 116 8-10. Association was very fortunate as made for its disabled soldiers. she lost only a few members in the

FORMER CO. RESIDENT DEAD

The following taken from the Wausau Pilot, tells of the death of Mrs. J. D. Short, of Schofield, a former resident of this section and well known here. The account follows: Mrs. J. D. Shortt passed away at the family home in Schofield, June 11, following an illness of one year with cancer. Mrs. Etta McLane Short was born in Rudolph, Sept. 27th, 1859. In July 1880 at Plats vived by her widower and three chli-dren, Mrs. Pansy Horton and Mrs. Golda McCrossen of Schofield and The young man was ac- one son, John Short who is in service in France. Funeral services where conducted from the home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Rev. C. W. Philles officiating. In-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been sued to: William Zager and Amelia Kruger,

both of Sigel. Walter Niederfeld, Babcock and Ella Modlung, Milwaukee.
Gall Gadson and Alice Miner, both of the town of Richfield. Edward Furstenberg and Christina Arens, both of the town of Marshfield. Dorsey W. Sipe, Wewaygo, Mich., and Alma in, Luckenbach, of Marsh-

MAY FORM LOAN COMPANY

tion of this city are backing up n would indicate that he is operating movement for the organization of a in the southern part of the state and the Columbus story may result port favorable progress in

SOLD SMITH FARM

Gorge Forrand closed a deal ou Wdnsday disposing of the farm in Rudolph formerly known as the Smith farm, more recently owned by vick, Wm. Hasenack, Tribune unites with their many first Beasonhurst: "When he's friends in wishing them complete happiness.

The day of the

postmasters, representing a good percentage of the smaller cities and villages of Wisconsin, gathered in this city Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday, Wednesda

acried flowers. Little Miss General externed for the bride was flower girl, and was very daintly dressed in pink satin. The groom and groomsman wore the conventional black. The church had been very prettily decorated for the occasion in pink and white, and the affair was one of the delightful June weddings of the season.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast served at the home of the brides parents where the many friends of the young people were and extended their greetings and wishes for future happiness. A dance and reception followed and the young people were entertained the young people were entertained froyally during the day and evening.

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not herald a man as a banker, a profossional man, a lawyer, or by any

a good Amorican citizen. In touching on the League of Nafor a honeymoon trip to Chicago and tions question Mr. Rilloy stated that other points and will return to while he expected wars would never while he expected wars would never come he hoped, that in the future

were justified in practically all the to the Flag, making it a very cases and the money will be used for prescive service. Vocal numbers by Mrs Ruhy Natwick Dewey and Miss Bernico

Eggert wore heartly encored, and were very good. Both were arcompanied by Mrs. Frank Natwick.

flave you let your government insurance lapse Do you know that by the union officials but while the the government has a plan for re- men had considered striking on sevinstating all men discharged before to let the management and the re-January 1, 1919 If they apply before to let the management and the re-June 30, 1919? Every man who has presentative of the labor department been honorably discharged from the discuss the situation, in the hope that Thursday morning the men assembled and heard the reports of the committees, elected their officers and delegates to the national convention. are that the present year will be one scryler should hang on to Oncle a satisfactory decision may be reached the most successful enjoyed for Sam's insurance. It is an absolute ed.

premiums stop and your payments from the Treasury begin. You can earry your term insurance for live years, at a cost of about eight dollars t your per thousand. If you convort of Milwaukee organized last Sunday downent, you have your insurance at Altdorf a branch society of the about 30% cheaper than any priformation from Red Cross Headquarters, Elks Building.

Are you entitled to componention? son gives the ratio percentage of sides your tuition and other school actual assets of this society to re- expenses. This is the most liberal provision any government has ever is now allowing five conts a mile for travel pay?

Do you know that the government If you received less than this, you can collect the balance from the government. If your actual place of residence is farther from the point of demobilization than your place of onlistment, you can collect the difference at the rate of five cents a mile. Blanks for applieation can be obtained at the Cross Headquarters.

Grand Rapids Chapter. American Red Cross

MAY HAVE DOPE FIEND WHO ROBBED MORTENSON

A dope flend, who answers description of the man who stole \$1,650 worth of Liberty bonds from Dr. Mortenson, has been arrested at Columbus, Wis., and is being held there until an investigation can be made by the local authorities as to whether or not he is the man who Is wanted in this city. According to the Columbus officials the man In- tallies up with the description of the of age at the time of his death and terment was in Pine Grove cemetery. Grand Rapids thief in every detail with the exception that he has sores on the left side of his face instead of the right, this being explained by the fact that they may have bealed In the right side and broken out on the left. Sheriff Cliff Bluett lof Wednesday evening for Columbus in investigate. The man when rested, according to the message sent to District Attorney Calkins, had no bonds on his person nor any con-

siderable amount of money. The investigation the past waak ias also brought out the fact that the man who is suspected of taking the bonds here attempted to cash them in Jefferson last week, where ie is well known, approached to sell them to was susdictions of where he had obtained

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June 17th, 1919. Centlemen—A. Monday, A. O. Rich, Carl Fisher, Henry Voight, Frank Fike, Walter Rieck, John Ington, Bernadette Schlatterer, Do-Lehreiner, Leonard Lserman, Clar-lores Ward, Margaret Ragan, Esther ence Paul, Wm. Ranft. B. Lorrino-Corcoran and Mrs. D. M. Huntington,

PROF. FRANK-BLISS TAKEN TO LINCOLN COUNTY HOME

BY ELKS ON SUNDAY the band in this city for many years, but who for the past year has been pound More than one hundred people wagon on the east side, was taken gathered at the Elks Club rooms up to Merrill the past work where

brilliant future. The young people urged that every man, rejurdless of musician and a very able band and vill make their new home on 9th his position and station in life take orchestra leader. His present condition to the distribute with the best wishes of the Tribune ture Mr. Rilley said politics should hoped by all that medical aid will his musical work.

LABOR DEPT, SENDS MAN

cases the hoped, that in the future they would be decided by ballots, rather than by ballots.

Capif Wilbur Herschleb, of Company 18 speke on the "filstory of the Flag." "giving a short interesting address on the American Flag and the been browing down there be mentloged was the fact that Mrs. (Grandma) Balderson, of Third street, is a direct descendant of Betsy Ross, the original designer of the American Flag.

Wim. C. Crossland read the biks

Ited States Department of Labor, arrived in the city Monday and is contributed and is constituted in the city Monday and is constituted in the city Monda

Bully mill company down there raised the wages and improved labor conditions granting about the same concessions as were granted to the local emeral questions which were not threshad out between the man and the man-UP THE GOVT. INSURANCE agement and they remain as a bone of contention between them.

Meetings have been held weekly

SETTLED MR. MARR'S ESTATE

The final settlement of the An drew Marr estate was made in the County Court by Judge W. J. Conway on Supreme Secretary Otto P. Leifriz your polley into regular life or en Howe, who recently returned with Milwaukee organized last Sunday downest, you have your insurance Troop C from overseas, came into Altdorf a branch society of the about 30% cheaper than any pri-Catholic Family Protective Associa- vate consumpting can write it, and you and Thos. Chrystal of Saratoga was tion of Wisconsin and installed the have absolute security. Got full in-gawarded the other half, Mr. Marr was one of the well known characters shout town and died the first of the year, the general opinion being the Treasurer—I. Peter Wirtz.

Mr. Leifriz explained in his lecture for actual disability. It is the con- which was hidden around the pre- that the C. F. P. Association is the dition of your health that is const- mises of his place of abode. Mr oldest Catholic fraternal life insur-dered, not the report upon your dis-Marr was a sort of a recluse who did ance society in the United States and charge certificate. If you contracted not discuss his business and finana disability in line of duty, you clai uniters with the general public should apply to vocational re-edu- and after his death considerable State Insurance Department at Madi-son gives the ratio percentage of sides your tuition and other school amounted to about \$5,000, which was held chiefly by local banks in

certificates of deposit, SERVING DINNER AND SUPPER

The Ladies League of the Evange real St. John's church served a dinner at the G. A. R. hall this noon and will serve suppor this evening in connection with their sale of prous and other fancy articles, Th services for the coming Sunday

9:00 A. M. Evangelical Sunday school, 10:30 A. M. Divine service.

Come and see, there is always cordial welcome for everyone.

SURPRISED RETURNED SOLDIER

About thirty-five friends of Wil iant Teske, of the town of Seneca, surprised him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold resite. Monday evening when they fropped in and spent the evening. They had brought a quantity of good things to eat and along with music and games the evening was a ory enjoyable one. William relurned about a week ago from Camp

HELD CHILD'S FUNERAL

Utility Construction division

The funeral of little Audrey H. eters was held from St. Philomena's

LOSE INFANT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters, of the own of Carson, are mourning the leath of their two months old daughter, Hyacinth, who passed away at Rudolph to Albert I. Foreman, of their home last Saturday. The Portage. Mr. Radtke has purchased their home last Saturday. The funral was held Monday from the Catholic church in Rudolph, Wagner officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Poters have the sympathy of the the future. community in their loss.

ON CAMPING PARTY

Misses Marion Philleo, Ruby Huntand Stanton Brazeau. Cariton

RAISING \$3,000 FOR LOCAL SCOUT WORK

A Citizen's Committee, of the Grand Rapids Council of Boy Scouts,

the boys.

In order that the general public case and with the ovidence on hand In order that the general public case and with the evidence on hand may get an idea of the necessity of raising a fund of \$3,000 for this stated that the young man becamework it can be explained that the Scout Executive is puld a salary of the fact that the authoristic beaut \$150 per month. As a man confessed his crime to one of the is required to take special courses browning which it was attempted to the best type of man can be success-settle the matter out of course.

trict will take care of the work in all the house committee, which is in the communities while the Local charge of the rooms, includes Scout Master will work in co-opera-

The matter of starting the boys .o this cause. Persons who are not asked to contribute need not feel unable to help in a financial way ways and means and may influence

DLD RESIDENT OF COUNTY

Michael [Coffee, one of the t his home in the town of Sancen lunday morning at nine thirty, following an illness which had ex having been rather poor for several Lieut. Josph Holly arrived home years. Mr. Coffee was sixty-six Saturday from West Point, N. Y., years of age at the time of his death where he completed his course in

in 1852 and came to this country hen comparatively a young man have been sent abroad at that time; He has made his home in the vicinity of Grand Rapids for about years past, and while he had been an and were graduated this spring. years past, and wante he had been an and were graduated this spinishinvalld for a number of years he had Lieut. Holly is spending a thirty day managed to farm with the assistance furlough here with his parents, Mr. of his sons, and had been one of the respected residents of the commu- which he will return east, expect-He is survived by his wife, a sou,

Neal, who is serving in the A. E. F. in France, a son, Will who is at ome, and a daughter, Isabelle The funeral was held Tuesday orning at 8:30 from the house and 1:00 o'clock from SS. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding officiating. Burial was made in Culvary cemetery.

GOING TO CONVENTION

The Annual Elks convention E. Briere, A. T. Thompson, C. A. Normington, Chas. W. Nash, W. J. Conway, Otto Roenius, Sam Howard and Edward Pomainville Pomainville expects to continue the church, Monday morning at nine trip to Mooseheart, Ill., where he o'clock. Mass was read by the will attend the Moose Convention.

C. E. Bojes closed a deal on Wedesday which transferred the owner ship of the H. F. Radtke farm in a home on Third Avenue south, formerly owned by Will Meade, and

scheduled to meet the Wausau organ-ization on Sunday on the South Side ot. The up-staters are reputed to have a fast team and as the local team is being strengthened what, a lively contest is expected.

ROB PORT EDWARDS POST OFFICE; HOLDING YOUTH

Raiph Johani, a Norweigan youth who has been learning the paper business at Port Edwards, is held in the county jail in this city following the the disappearance of \$90 in checks Grand Rapids Council of Boy Scouts, and cash from the post office at that appointed at a meeting held at the place. The robbery was damnitted Elks Club Monday afternoon, started work Tuesday raising a fund of Brazeau was at support. The money, \$3,000 for Boy Scout work in Grand had been left in the office in a tin how the little falling the buy and its

and as Sheriff Bluett was out of the city, and intended to return that eve-

National Association and expect to have a man in this city as soon as possible to take up the work with of Necedah had been called in on the

Later Johani was taken to Wau-

Vice Pres.—Carl Fahrner, Fin. Sec.—Frank Brown. Rec. Sec. --- A. Rember. Treas .-- E. R. Schreiber. Trustees-C. Sipes and E. Belter. The rooms over the Siewert and Edwards Mout Market, which the

Miller, Carl Fahrner and Warren

MET AT PORT EDWARDS

The Ah-dah-wag-am Chanter, I A. R., held their regular meeting at the L. M. Alexander home in Port Edwards Saturday afternoon, the event being made into an honorary day in observance of About Iwenty members were present and each was presented with an American stag. The meeting was opened with the members standing ut attention and repeating the oath of allegiance to the flag. Members read appropriate papers for Flag Day observance and short given by several of the officers. Following the business meeting and program a supper was served and the women report a very delightful af-

ternoon. GRADUATED FROM WEST POINT

years of age at the time of his dead military training, the graduation and his acquaintance thrubut the military training, the graduation county was wide. however, the armstice was signed and twenty the graduates were kept at the school

tenth of July. WENT TO MARSHETELD

ing to sail for France about

About thirty members of the Grand Rapids band entertained for Marshfield Wednesday morning, playing a two day engagment at the Red Arrow celebration for the returned soldiers up there. The fam-ous 127th Inf. hand which made a reputation in this country and abroad is also playing at the affair is The 127th Inf. hand was formerly In addition to the band a large

DEED AT POOR FARM

John Ehrler, one of the old resilents of this part of the state, died last Friday at the poor farm, where Rev. P. J. Wagner. The pall bearers He will probably be accompanied on the has been for some time past. Mr. were Verna Hartjes, Marie Verhagen that trip by John Jung and John Ehrler was one of the oldest resiliance carried a bouquet of flowers. The contemplating a trip to the Elks been born in Nelsons in 1849. He Emily Kujawa sang the beautiful convention but have not been able to was 70 years of age at the time of decide positively as yet. his death. The funeral services were held at the institution, burial being made in the cemetery there.

WILL HOLD MASS MEETING

J. J. Handley, secretary and treasurer of the Wisconsin State Federa-tion of Labor, has been secured as the principal speaker at the mass will make his home in this city in this evening. The meeting is an open one for union and non-union wave carers and the talk will take up the labor question, locally as well as thruout the state and nation, Mr. The Grand Rapids baseball team is Handley is a well known speaker and should have an interesting message for the local wage carners.

BARN DANCE

School Order and Town Order Rudolph Saturday, June 21st, all in-

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the Johnson & Hill store. The Tribune unites with their many

happiness.

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number of teeth. Mr. Zimmerman was a man about

Cleveland, Ohlo.
The funeral arrangements have not

The following is the program of

is Life Worth Living. Cedar Brook Waltz Perry
A. Wirtz, M. Freund.

Class Play ."The Honor of the Class" The Class resident ... Clara Kujawa The Class Joke ... Mayno Joosten The Class Shark ... frene Van Lith The Class Favorite . Marle Provont The Class Beauty ... Lucille Casper The Class Secretary Maymo Wetering

Speltz orchestra will be in attendance

OUT OF GOV'T, CONTROL

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JESS WAGNER AND ELLA

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GRAND RAPIDS ON SUNDAY STATE POSTMASTERS

President—C. T. O'Brien, Necedah. Vice Pres.—Faith Van Tassel, of Sec.-Troas.-Geo. Schmidt. Kewas-

they were received here.
The convention was formally open-

the following program:
Report of the committee on cred-

nic lunch and music. The afternoon was a very enjoyable one and the vis-

Wis; The Fourth Class Postmas-ter, J. W. Kane, Fredonia, Wis. Many other topics of particular interest to postmasters were discussed making when all Wisconsin postmusters were ed the attendance at the convention in this city. The Milwaukoe meeting was a good one they say, and had

convention.

KILLED BY FRENCH TRAIN

field.

present time permitting the contributors to pay in a lump sum or pay Bluett and Chief or Police Burnets a certain amount each manth. a certain amount each month for wont over the ground and after inthe coming year, the latter scheme permitting to payments to come a Johani of being the guilty lad. The little easier than might be the case otherwise. The payments which are made by the month will start with some one warring tennis shoes had entered the building, climbing over the payments which are the building, climbing over the payments which are the building, climbing over the month of July this year and con- the partition which suparates the thrue for one year. At the present libby from the rear of the office, and taken the cash. The thior had left to engage a suitable Scout Executive a tennis shoo mark very clearly into take the work for this district, printed on the top of a dusty maganowever, they are in touch with the

heard him play, as a very talented musician and a very able band and orchestra leader. His present condition is indeed sad and it is sincerely lion in this sort of a proposition and lion in the county just here since Monday that he will again be able to take up hat be will again be able to take up ny remarkable success, it is feit awalting trial.

its musical work.

that \$150 should get a good man for Later Johan Grand Rapids. The Scout Executor a hearing and according to the tive is furnished with an office and report which comes from that city TO SETTLE MILL TROUBLE the rent and incidentals, along with be was released on bonds, to appear the work that is carried out takes up to answer his charge later, W. H. Rogers, representing the Un- the balance of the fund. In addited States Department of Labor, article to this it is necessary to help PAPERMAKERS UNION NAMES

Betsy Ross, the original design.

The from the American Flag.

Wm. C. Crossland read the Elks and the Lodge officers carried out the Elks Ritual officers carried out the Elks Ritual to the Flag, making it a very important the trouble in the local mills, as those from the neighboring towns, became interested and the result is the trouble in the local mills. Scout work was started in Grand Rapids several years ago and carried that while the boys show the keenest interest in the work, they the present time. Down at Nekoosa club rooms as well. The place has they have a good troop, Port. Ed-been nicely fitted up and will be wards men are interested as well as a sathering place for the the boys in seeing that the work is a other small local unions, altho the success, and Biron has started the papernakers are keeping the place matter up there. The Scout Executive who is engaged for this dis-diction.

tion with him. out right at the ages form twelve to sixteen is very important and it is hoped that the people in Grand Hapids will give their heartiest support that they are not wanted to help support the work in this city, and should they feel that they can give any sum, no matter how small, they are asked to volunteer to give it. Should they they may be able to assist in other

their friends in giving.

PASSED AWAY ON SUNDAY esidents of this section, passed away ended over some time, his health

The deceased was born in Ireland day of last week. Lieut. Helly 1852 and came to this country commissioned last full and w

being staged in Manitowoc Thurs- the old Co. A, band but in their day, Friday and Saturday of this travels many of the old members week and a number of the Grand were transferred out and new ones Rapids Eike are planning on taking took their place, the result being that urned about a week ago from Camp in the affair. Among those who are many new names are on the muster wills. N. Y., having served with the positive of their attendance are: roll. In addition to the band a large John Brandt, Fred Roenius, Chas. number of people from the city drove A. up and took in the calebration.

SOLD RADTKE FARM

PLAY WAUSAU SUNDAY

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INSTANTLY KILLED BY VICIOUS HORSE

Fred Zimmermane who south and east of Kellner, met in-stant death Wednesday evening about seven-thirty when a horse which he had gone to the stable to feed kicked him in the face. No one witnessed the accident but a few minutes after the man had gone to the harn another member of the Granil Rapids opened up in their

family found him dead.

Mr. Zimmerman had finished up some of the chores for the day and went to the stable with the intention of nedding the horses and feeding then for the night. None of the other members of the family were in the barn at the time and while they heard some noise there shortly after the man went in, the horse often made more or less noise and nothing was thought of the matter About ten minutes taker another member of the family went to the stable and upon entering the sec-

mediately and Dr. Ed. Hougen of this city was summoned, it being too late for modical assistance, however, as the man had met instant death. An examination by the doctor revealed

number of teeth. Mr. Zimmerman was a man about fifty-six years of age and was well known in this city as well as in the community in which he resided. is survived by his wife and six child ren, the children being: Edith, Ag-nes, Emma, Leonard, Leona and Frederick. He is survived by three sisters in this city, they being Mrs. War. Johnson, Mrs. Mathilda Buss. and Mrs. C. Dickoff, and one sister in Altidorf, Mrs. Charles Gash. A bro-

The funeral arrangements have not been completed at this time and with probably depend upon what time Mr. Zimmerman of Cleveland can reach

RUDOLPH GRADUATION TO BE HELD ON SCHOOL LAWS

The following is the program of M. Philomena's School at Rudolph. for Sunday, June22nd, at 8:00 p. m. Processional Speltz Orchestra Evening Hymn Sacred Heart

Address of Welcome, Sth Grade Boys, G. Coenen, E. Crotteau, D. Dick-son, J. Van Welering, G. Vandhais. Chorus
Is Lire Worth Living.
Cedar Brook Waltz A Wietz, M. Freund.

June Nymphs of the Forest. . . . Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls

The Class Shark . . . Irene Van Lith The Class Favorite . . Marie Provost The Class Beauty . . . Lucille Caspet The Class Secretary Mayme Wetering The Class Treasurer Bernice Provost The Class Baby Ruth LeMay Social Committee . . . Irene Morgan The Class Principal . . Minerva Peters Orchestra "The Prophet" . Meyerbur

France. Conterring of Diplomas ... Rev. P. J. Wagner

Remarks . Recessional National Melodies Refreshments will be served

th lawn and thruout the evening the Speltz orchestra will be in attendance with planty of up-to-date music.

LOCAL TELEPHONE LINES.

OUT OF GOV'T, CONTROL The Wood County Telephone Co has received word from Postmaster Jeneral Burleson stating that should hey have any complaint or cause for lamages suffered during the past year under the government's conrol, these claims will have to be filed by Friday of this week. June 20th, as the lines go back under the ontrol of the local management at that time. According to Manager Ben Smart of the local company, the control of the government has been chiefly a matter of form as far as thind Rapids is concurred, and that the company has been operated on practically the same system as was the case previous to their being taken LET CONTRACT FOR NEW

over by the Postmaster General.
While the tines go back to the hands of the local company, the rates instituted by the government some time ago will remain in effect. not necessarily because they are lightmate, but the government retains control over this matter. matter of making extensions, which local company and improvements that have been pending awaiting the sanction of the government will now be made.

Wood County Telephone company are making no claims for damages uffered, as they continued to operate along practically the same method as used before. The result is that on Friday the lines will again controlled by the local company and the patrons will probably not notice any radical changes in the situation.

JESS WAGNER AND ELLA GAULKE WED LAST WEEK

Joss Wagner of this city and Ella Gaslke, of Kellner, were married at being expected to bring their own the Lutheran church at Kellner on lunch. At seven-thirty there will be Wednesday of last week, the wed-community singing and stunts, the ding being a quiet one as the conaing being a quiet one as the contracting parties had failed to let their friends know that the event was to take place. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock in Immediately after the coremony the young people left on a wedding trip to Chicago and the lake shore cities. after which they will return and bnake their home in this city with young lady. Jess wagner is the son of Frank Wagner and has made this city his home the greater part of his life. He holds a good posttion in the grocery department of

happiness.

MOSINEE TOOK GAME FROM

inning with a two run margin Grand Rapids lost out to Mosinee on the South Side park last Sunday afternoon when with the aid of series of errors the visitors brought in four runs in one inning, later adding a couple of more in the tenth. At the end of the ninth inning the score

Grand Rapids opened up in their the first inning and holding their opponents scoreless in their half of the inning. Phalmer was pitching air tight ball and while the hitting was frequent, Phalmer held the visitors down to chiefly infield hits, which the local infield railed to handle. Mosince went along until the slath, securing but one fun, it being apparent at that time that the contest would be a close one and it appeared that the score night stay about as it was. However, they started up in the sixth and with the stable and upon entering the section where the horses were kept found Mr. Zimmerman lying on the floor, his face covered with blood.

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ids carne back in the eighth and with some good healthy litting brought in three runs. tieing the score. The local boys drove out several against the left field, fence examination by the doctor revealed that he had been kicked in the face by one of the horses, the impact of the blow breaking the man's neck, death coming instantly. The force of the blow had lacerated the state of the blow had lacerated the state of the results, it being nocessary to go into the tenth to settle the affair. Mosinee came up in their half and put two runs across, leaving it up to the local men to match them or

> suit being that the Mosinee men left with the long end of a seven to five The Mosince delegation threatened to quit at the end of the Eighth inning when Umpire Nelson called a third strike on one of their batters to them. Several of their rooters rushed out onto the field in true small town style, waving their arms vigorously and protesting in loud tones, however, they produced mo results and the game was continued

made a pretty good effort in the last

raif but failed to deliver, the re-

The Crand Rapids boys

RUDOLPH PEOPLE ARRANGE CORPUS CHRISTI PROGRAM

after considerable arguing.

Next Sunday, June 23, being th Feast of Corpus Christi, it will be celebrated at St. Philomena's Church in Rudolph. First mass at eight o'clock, second mass at ten o'clock. after which there will be a solemn procession. Following is the pro-

Corpus Christi Procession Corpus Christi Procession
U. S. Flag. Lester Rayome
Soldiers dismissed from service
School children.
Young Ladios' Sodality mary Vadnais

Altar Society and Women Catholic Foresters--Alesdames Slattery and Van Asten. Flacer girts.

Flower girls.
Altar Boys.
Four touch-bearers, Sylvester Hartjes, Albert Van de Wettering.
Lloyd Ratelle, John Kujawa.
Blessed Sacrament under canopy.
carried by Frank Miller, M. Joosten, Ed. Provost, Cornelius Van-

Asten. Asten.

Eighth grade graduates and choir floir Name Banner...Charles Brys Cath. Order of Foresters & Holy Name Society.

Parishioners. Directors, A. Kujawa, E. Slattery

AUTO TIRE COMPANY MAY LOCATE IN GRAND RAPIDS

See, C. D. Fritzsinger, C. A. Noraington M. J. Cepress and Chas. F. Kruger drove to Chippewa Falls Tuesday in the Kruger car, where ser were in conference with representatives of the Bone rire Co., who are contemplating locating a tire plant in a central Wisconsin city, and have been considering Frand Rapids as a possible future ocation. The company were handilocation. apped some by the war and have recently recovered from a strike but in spite of these troubles are turnng out about one hundred tires a day, expecting to increase this bout four hundred a day in the near future. They have plant located in Indiana also and expec to locate one in Texas. The officials have agreed to send the M. & M. of his city a financial statement for their consideration and the matter of locating the plant here will, be considered later.

STANDARD OIL STATION

Architect A. F. Billmyre was given the contract Wednesday for the erection of the new Standard Oil service station on the Rossier lot across from the Dixon Hotel. Work will be started on the building as Work soon as possible and the contractor been hindered considerably hopes to have it ready by August being under the Postmaster General's arst. The new building will be control, reverts to the control of the creeked of brick with the storage local company and improvements tanks underground. It will be nat have been pending awaiting erected so that automobiles run in under a canopy to be protected so that automobiles run in under a canopy to be protected from the weather. The surrounding from the weather. The surrounding grounds will be parked and the place made very attractive. NATIONAL GIRLS DAY

Friday, June 20th, has been designated as National Girls Day and the girls of this city are planning to observe it in the afternoon and evening. The girls include everyone from six to sixty and all are invited to be present. An attractive program to start at 2:30 at the Court House grounds has been arranged while a picuic super will be held at 6:00, all community singing and stunts, the day promising to be a most entertain-

Scandinavian Moravian Church

That Depends

Mrs. Flatbush: "What does your

GRAND RAPIDS COUPLE GRAND RAPIDS ON SUNDAY STATE POSTMASTERS

STATE POSTMASTERS
IN ANNUAL SESSION

More whate one manadred and other and the second control of the second co

the afternoon the visiting postmasters were guests of Grand Rapids people, and were driven up along the Wisconwas a very enjoyable one and the vis-itors given a rare scenic treat.

Thursday morning the men assembled and heard the reports of the committees, elected their officers and exist. delegates to the national convention.

Among the topics discussed during

the convention were: Organization and Co-operation-H Schwalbach, So. Germantown: ifints, J. Buchholtz, Glen Flora, is.; The Fourth Class Postmas-Wis.: The Fourth Class Postmas-ter, J. W. Kane, Fredonia, Wis. Many other topics of particular interest to postmasters were discussed making the meetings very interesting ones.

A special meeting of the postmas-ters called at Milwaukee last week, when all Wisconsin postmasters wer invited down there to meet the First Assistant Postmaster General, reducassistant results of the attendance at the convention on this city. The Milwaukee meeting was a good one they say, and had the First Ass't. Postmaster General put in an appearance they would have given him a hearty welcome, howev, er, he'failed to appear and the post nasters returned home without seeng the distinguished guest. The vislors to this city however, expressed their pleasure at the way they were reated and the benefits of getting ogether, and hope to return to this ity at some future time to hold their

LOCAL MAN'S BROTHER IS KILLED BY FRENCH TRAIN

onvention.

Joseph Winecki, who operates the Cozy Cafe in this city, received word the first of the week that his word the first of the week that his brother, Walter R. Winecki, who is erving with the A. E. F., had been killed by a French locomotive. The young man was detailed to guard luty along the railway yards and was on his way to his post when the engine struck him. According to a letter received by his parents the Ereneb locamoriyas French locomotives run very silendy and are hard to hear at any distance, this being the cause of the accident. The young man was acompanied by a soldier friend in the railway yards, at the time of the acden both being killed instantly. Walter Winecki was twenty-six years of age at the time of his death and ad volunteered for service from Minneapolls, Where he was working at the time that the war broke out He went over in a signal batallion and was transferred to a transportation division after the armistice was signed. He had participated in was signed. He had r many of the big drives.

LOCAL YOUNG LADY WEDS INDIANAPOLIS YOUNG MAN

Miss Nathalie Spafford of this field. city and Mr. Carl H. Johnson, of Dorsey W. Sipe, Wewaygo, Mich., Indianapolis, Ind., were united in marriage Monday afternoon at 4:30 field. the afternoon in the presence of only a few friends. They were attended by Laura Gaulke, a sister of the bride, and Lester Eberhardt month. 7:30 P. M. English Service.

Rudolph Moravian church—1:30 as yet. Miss Spafford was very well
P. M. Sunday school. 2:30 P. M. and favorably known in this city. preaching service. This will be fol-lowed by an election meeting of the church council. Monday night at 3:30 the Christian Endeavor Society a host of friends who wish her comyoung people are well and favorably known in this section. Miss Gaulke will hold its weekly prayer meeting, being the daughter of Wm. Gaulke of Kellner, and is an estimable young lady. Jess Wagner is the son of Frank Wagner and has made nome in Indianapolis and have the best wishes of the Tribune and their many friends in this city.

Yonkers Statesman, old paving was started.

WERE MARRIED MONDAY FLAG DAY OBSERVED

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, JUNE 19, 1919

sin liver to Biron, returning and goling to Nekoosa along the river on the
west side. Later they returned to the
pavilion where they enjoyed a picnic lunch and music. The afternoon
nic lunch and music. The afternoon
are that the present year will be one

collowing officers:

President-George Huser. Secretary—Edwin Marx. Treasurer-J. Peter Wirtz.

quired reserves as 116 8-10. The provision any government has ever Association was very fortunate as made for its disabled soldiers. quired reserves as 116 8-10. she lost only a few members in the year a handsome dividend.

FORMER CO. RESIDENT DEAD

The following taken from the Wausau Pilot, tells of the death of Mrs. J. D. Short, of Schofield, a former resident of this section and well known here. The account follows:
Mrs. J. D. Shortt passed away at
the family home in Schofield, June
il, following an illness of one year
with cancer. Mrs. Etta McLane The account follows: Short was born in Rudolph, Sept 27th, 1859. In July 1880 at Pitts ville she was united in marriage to Mr. Short and thirteen years later they moved to Schofield. She is survived by her widower and three children, Mrs. Pansy Horion and Mrs. Golda McCrossen of Schofield and one son, John Short who is in service in France. Funeral services werer conducted from the home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Rev. C. W. Philles officiating. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been sued to: William Zager and Amelia Kruger, both of Sigel.

Walter Niederfeld, Babcock and

Ella Modlung, Milwaukee. Gall Gadson and Alice Miner, both of the town of Richfield Edward Furstenberg a d Christina Arens, both of the town of Marsh-Dorsey W. Sipe, Wewaygo, Mich.

MAY FORM LOAN COMPANY

The Commrcial Travelers associaport favorable progress in their enterprise.

SOLD SMITH FARM

Smith farm, more recently owned by vick, Wm. Hasenack.

Kautin, to Anton Tetoria, of Ladies—Clara Fre tion was \$18,000.

the place of interest, permitting them to borrow where they might other wise not be able to keep up the payments on their trip over the county Mr. Condo states that the corps look exceptionally fine, and the indications are that the present year will be one of the most successful enjoyed for several seasons should the present to the most successful enjoyed for several seasons should the present to the conditions continue to exist.

ALTBORF PEORLS SCALE

Of contention between them.

Meetings have been held weekly the union officials but while the union officials but while the communities while the Local the communities while the Local the communities while the communities while the Local the communities while the communities while the Local the communities while the Local the communities while the communities while the communities while the Local the

Remember, compensation is granted he possessed considerable wealth Mr. Leifriz explained in his lecture that the C. F. P. Association is the oldest Catholic fraternal life insuroldest Catholic fraternal life insurance society in the United States and
issues policies to men and women for
whole life, 20 payment life, 15, 20,
25 and 30 year endowments. The
State Insurance Department at Madison gives the ratio percentage of
actual assets of this society to reactual assets of this society to reresource as 116 8-10. The

Do you know that the government war and through the influenza, so it is now allowing five cents a mile for can pay to its members again this travel pay? If you received less travel pay? If you received less than this, you can collect the balance from the government. If your actual place of residence is farther from the point of demoblization than your place of enlistment, you can collect the difference at the rate of five cents a mile. Blanks for appli cation can be obtained at the

Cross Headquarters. Grand Rapids Chapter, American Red Cross

MAY HAVE DOPE FIEND WHO ROBBED MORTENSON A dope fiend, who answers the

description of the man who stole \$1,650 worth of Liberty bonds from Dr. Mortenson, has been arrested at Columbus, Wis., and is being held there until an investigation can be made by the local authorities as to whether or not he is the man who is wanted in this city. According to the Columbus officials the man who is the columbus officials the man who were enjoyable one. William relationship to the columbus officials the man who were enjoyable one. William relationship the description of the columbus officials the man who were enjoyable one. William relationship the description of the columbus officials the man who were enjoyable one. William relationship the description of the columbus officials the man who were enjoyable one. tallies up with the description of the Grand Rapids thief in every detail with the exception that he has sores on the left side of his face instead of the right, this being explained by the fact that they may have healed on the right side and broken out or the left. Sheriff Cliff Bluett left Wednesday evening for Columbus to investigate. The man when arrested, according to the message sent to District Attorney Calkins, had no bonds on his person nor any considerable amount of money.

The investigation the past week has also brought out the fact that the man who is suspected of taking the bonds here attempted to cash them in Jefferson last week, where he is well known. The man who he approached to sell them to was sus-The man who he picious of where he had obtained them and refused to buy. This would indicate that he is operating tion of this city are backing up a would indicate that he is operating movement for the organization of a in the scuthern part of the state building and loan association. They and the Columbus story may result in his capture.

ADVERTISED MAIL

Rapids, Wisconsin, June 17th, 1919. Gentlemen—A. Monday, A. O. Rich, Carl Fisher, Henry Voight, Gorge Forrand closed a deal on Frank Fike, Walter Rieck, John Wdnsday disposing of the farm in Lehreiner, Leonard Lserman, Clar-Rudolph formerly known as the ence Paul, Wm. Ranft. B. Lorrino-Smith form more resourch with the work with the second control of the sec Mrs. Flatbush: Work does your tion in the grocery department of the Johnson & Hill store. The Johnson & Hill store. The Johnson wishing them complete friends in wishing them complete happiness.

Mrs. Flatbush: Work does your to the Johnson & Hill store. The Johnson & Johnson & Hill store. The Johnson & Johnson & Hill store. The Johnson & Johnson & Hill store. The Johnson & Hill s

PROF. FRANK BLISS TAKEN

ters, Elks Building.

Are you entitled to compensation? year, the general opinion being that about town and died the first of the

lical St. John's church served a dinner at the G. A. R. hall this noon, and will serve supper this evening in connection with their sale of prons and other fancy articles Th services for the coming Sunday

9:00 A. M. Evangelical Sunday School. 10:30 A. M. Divine service Come and see, there is always

cordial welcome for everyone. SURPRISED RETURNED SOLDIER

About thirty-five friends of William Teske, of the town of Seneca, surprised him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reinholt Teske, Monday evening when they

church, Monday morning at nine trip to Mooseheart, ill., where he dents of this part of the state, died will attend the Moose Convention. He will artend the whose Convention. He will probably be accompanied on the has been for some time past. Mr Rev. P. J. Wagner. The pall bearers were Verna Hartjes, Marie Verhagen Olive Peters and Loraine Peters. Each carried a bouquet of flowers. Each carried a bouquet of flowers contemplating a trip to the Elks been for some time past. Mr Ehrler was one of the oldest resolution of the carried abouquet of flowers contemplating a trip to the Elks been born in Nekogsa in 1849. He will probably be accompanied on the heat rriday at the poor farm, where the poor farm poor farm, where the poor farm, where the poor farm, where the poor farm, where the poor farm poor farm, where the poor farm poor farm, where the poor farm poor farm poor farm, where the poor farm poo "Dear Angel ever at my Side."

LOSE INFANT DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peters, of the town of Carson, are mourning the death of their two months old daugh-ter, Hyacinth, who passed away at their home last Saturday from the funral was held Monday from the Catholic church in Rudolph, Rev. Wagner officiating. Mr. and Peters have the sympathy of community in their loss. List of advertised mail at Grand

ON CAMPING PARTY Misses Marion Philleo, Ruby Hunt-

ington, Bernadette Schiatterer, Do-lores Ward, Margaret Ragan, Esther Corcoran and Mrs. D. M. Huntington, and Stanton Brazeau, Cariton Stamm, Wesley Natwick and Carl Stamm, Wesley Natwick and Carl Waupaca, where they will spend a week camping on the lakes there.

F. FRANK BLISS TAKEN TO LINCOLN COUNTY HOME RAISING \$3,000 FOR

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Michael Coffee, one of the old residents of this section, passed away at his home in the town of Seneca termoon.

SERVING DINNER AND SUPPER in 1852 and came to this country when comparatively a young man. The Ladies League of the Evange- He has made his home in the vicinity however, the armstice was signed and cal St. John's church served a of Grand Rapids for about twenty the graduates were kept at the school years past, and while he had been an invalid for a number of years he had managed to farm with the assistance of his sons, and had been one of the respected residents of the commu- which he will return east, expect

> He is survived by his wife, a son, tenth of July. Neal, who is serving in the A. E. F. in France, a son, Will who is at ome, and a daughter, Isabelle. The funeral was held Tuesday norning at 8:30 from the house and :00 o'clock from SS. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding Burial was made in Calvary cemetery.

GOING TO CONVENTION

rery enjoyable one. William returned about a week ago from Camp Mills, N. Y., having served with the Utility Construction division.

HELD CHILD'S FUNERAL

The funeral of little Audrey H. Peters was held from St. Philipmena's character of Monoseheart. Ill. where he downers to the body and proposed to their place, the result being that many new names are on the muster many new names are on the m decide positively as yet.

SOLD RADTKE FARM C. E. Boles closed a deal on Wed-

nesday which transferred the owner ship of the H. F. Radtke farm in Rudolph to Albert I. Foreman, of rday. The Portage. Mr. Radtke has purchased from the labor, nor third Avenue south, formerly owned by Will Meade, and the principal speaker at the mass menting to be held at the Armory will make his home in this city in the future.

PLAY WAUSAU SUNDAY

lot. The up-staters are reputed to have a fast team and as team is being strengthened some

School Order and Town books for sale at this office.

ROB PORT EDWARDS POST OFFICE; HOLDING YOUTH

Ralph Johani, a Norwelkan youth who has been learning the paper business at Port Edwards, is held in the county jail, in this gity following

favorable conditions continue to exist.

ALTDORF PEOPLE FORM

NEW FRATERNAL ORDER

Supreme Secretary Otto P. Leifriz of Milwaukee organized last Sunday at Altdorf a branch society of the at Altdorf a branch society of Wisconsin and installed the following officers:

President George Huser.

Supreme Secretary Otto P. Leifriz of MR. MARK'S ESTATE of the final settlement of the Andrew Marr estate was made in the from the Treasury begin. You can drew Marr estate was made in the from the Treasury begin. You can drew Marr estate was made in the from the Treasury begin. You can drew Marr estate was made in the from the Treasury years, at a cost of about eight dollars a year per thousand. If you convert your policy into regular life or endown on Tuesday, when Thomas downent, you have your insurance of final settlement of the Andrew Marr estate was made in the from the Treasury years at a cost of about eight dollars a year per thousand. If you convert your policy into regular life or endown way on Tuesday, when Thomas downent, you have your insurance of final settlement of the Andrew Marr estate was made in the from the Treasury years at a cost of about eight dollars a year per thousand. If you convert your policy into regular life or endown way on Tuesday, when Thomas they feel that they gree not wanted to help support the work in this city, and should they feel that they gree not wanted to help support the work in this city, and should they feel that they gree not wanted to help support the work in the state was made in the from the Treasury years at a cost of about eight dollars a year per thousand. If you convert your policy into regular life or endown way on Tuesday, when Thomas help for the work in they gree not wanted to help support the work in the they gree not wanted to help support the work in this city, and should they from the Treasury your policy into regular life or endown was made in the from the treasury your policy into regular life or endown was made in the from the treasury your policy into regular l PASSED AWAY ON SUNDAY given by several of the officers Following the business meeting and old program a supper was served and the women report a very delightful af

county was wide.

The deceased was born in Iroland day of last week. Lieut, Holly was 1852 and came to this country commissioned last fall and would be a last and a commissioned last fall and would be a last and a commissioned last fall and would be a last and a commissioned last fall and would be a last and a last and a last a last a last and a last a last and a last a have been sent abroad at that time and were graduated this spring Lieut, Holly is spending a thirty day furlough here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Holly,

WENT TO MARSHITELD

ng to sail for France about

About thirty members of the Grand Rapids band entertained for Marshfield Wednesday morning. playing a two day engagment at the Red Arrow celebration for the returned soldiers up there. The famous 127th Inf. band which made a reputation in this country abroad is also playing at the

his death. The funeral services were held at the Institution, burial being made in the cemetery there

WILL HOLD MASS MEETING J. J. Handley, secretary and trea

surer of the Wisconsin State Federa wage earers and the talk will take up the labor question, locally as well as The Grand Rapids baseball team is scheduled to meet the Wausau organization on Sunday on the South Side sage for the local wage earners.

BARN DANCE

---There will be a barn dance at Chas Marzafka's 1 1/2 miles east of Rudolph Saturday, June 21st, all invited.

Reports from Europe all indicate Miss Neille Hunt and Robert an even greater demand for sugar Ogilvie, the former of this city and from America than was expected is the latter a well known Sigel farmer, the latest information from the U.S. were married at the Congregational frod Administration. Nowhere is church Wednesday morning at 9:00 there an indication of a failing off o'clock, Rev. Noel J. Breed performing the requirement from us. Local production in practically all regions Hunt, a sister of the bride, acted as

mands that come on them with the of the contracting parties are well canning season, and in consequence and favorably known here, the bride snipping is more pictiful so that retended. Las groom is one of the Europe may begin to import its supported and industrious farmers gar supplies in large quantities, the of Sigsi and owns a nice tract of demand of American refineries will had don't there. The Tribune unites be so heavy to ment these orders with their friends in wishing them that they will find great difficulty in caring for orders that will come in later from American dealers.

The regultement for divorting land in Europe ordinarily employed in sugar taising to other food crops, together with other economic causes reducing the European productions, is likely to lower the crop thore to words to the line and send the money with the order when possible as it 161,400 tons in 1913-14.

NEIGHE PALAMATURE MARRIED TO HAINOIS LIEUTENANT

One of the profficst weddings of the season took place at the Congre- care of Tribune. gational church Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, whon Miss Nello FOR SALIG—Guernsey cow and hei-Frances Palmatier, and Julian Yerkes Malone of Jacksonville, III. were united in marriage, Rev. Noci J Brood officiating. They were attended by their mothers, Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and Mrs. Charlotte O Malone respectively, and Miss Alma Krieger of Madison as maid of honor, and Mr. Frank Walsh of this city as best man.

The bridal party entered the vertibule, separating just inside the church proper, the bride accom-panied by her mother, preceded by the maid of honor, and the groom attended by his mother, preceded by the best man, not at the ultur. The coremony was the double ring service which was most impressive. The wedding march was played by Miss Ellzabeth Schroenoff of Monomonie, Wis., a pupil of the bride, and during the coremony she played "Spring Song" very softly, which effect was most delightful. The church was decorated with forms and

of white georgette crope, and carried a shower bouquet of Opholia roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of blue and gold georgette crope and carried a bouquet of snap dragons. The mothers carried bouquets of mignonotto. Mrs. Palmatier were a gown of black and white georgette crope and Mrs. Malone wore a gown of lavender georgette

After the coromony an elaborate four course breaktest was served at the home of the bride's mother, the color scheme in the dining room was most artistically carried out in pink and white roses. The home was a bower of flowers, the recoption room presented an effect of fairy land. With the strains of thrilling music all through the breakfast, after which the most happy social hour with the newlyweds and friends was

Mr and Mrs Julian Yorkos Malons to the train showering good wishos and blessing for their Journey through life This city being the place and home she needs no introduction. She is a graduate of the Caiversity of Wisconsin and became supervisor of music in the schools of Menumonie, Wisconsit which position she held for four The groom was born and caised in Jacksonville, Illinois, and that city lie then attended lipen college from which he graduated, caining a fellowship and scholarship in the University of Wisconsing persuing his course in medicine Graduating from there he entered the Chemical Warfare Service, serving for nearly two years, ranking a ist lieutenant, receiving two wounds in the scientille use of the war gases, then attending Washington University of St. Lauls, Mo., as as distant of the department of Pharmacology, from which he has ac cepted a fellowship assistant in brain surgery, for the coming year, also continuing his medical school course The bride and groom will some time on the lakes and in Madison, entertained by their many friends and associates and his

Fraternity Phi Beta, after which they will make their home in St. Louis, Mo where they will be at home to all their friends. "That Jones boy who used to work for you wants to hire out to me. Is

SIGEL MAN ON WEDNESDAY

production in practically all regions | Hunt, a sister of the bride, acted as in Europe has been decreased.

The United States, through the operations of the Sugar Equalibation board, enjoys a lower price than Europe, but the world situation makes coronnomy the wedding party enjoyed to highly improbable that there will he any material decrease in the price in this country.

Hunt, a sister of the bride, acted as Miller.

Miss Anita Link, who has been attending Stevens Point Normal, graduates with the class there on price that there will as ring bearers. Following the Triday of this week.

Miss Anita Link, who has been attending Stevens Point Normal, graduates with the class there on price the bride wedding party enjoyed as wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, following which the howe weds left on a wedding they will attend the graduation rought. There is danger, however, that tour to Unleage, Milwaukee and American distributors, through fall-other points in the state, after which are to place their orders now, may later on be unable to meet the deferm in the town of Sigel. Both

much valuable food may be wasted having taught in the schools of Wood through the housewives' inability to County for the past four years, and can and preserve it. As soon as its a graduate of the Wood County shipping is more plentiful so that Normal. The groom is one of the

with the order when possible as I saves bookkeeping.

me to soil my five passonger touring car, A 1 machanical condition, new tires all around, two extras, new bat-For particulars address

FOR SALR-One team of black mares, weight 2500 pounds. Inquire of Jensen & Anderson, Ford

FOR SALE-Sanltary Milwaukee Soparator, Good as new, Can be toon at Gottschalk & Anderson's. It* WANTED-Woman cook on state aid road work, apply County Highway commissioner, Court House, Grand

FOR SALE-1 five passenger Ford and one roadster for sale, reasonable, call at 651 Roseneranz St. Fred

FOR SALE—Farm team, weight 2,500, one may loader, one sulky cultivator, machines practically new Chay Fuller, Rt. 2, Phone 7A13. 2t

FOR SALE—A 11/2 or 2 ton truck recently everhalled Very cheap. Johnson & HH Co., Grand Rapids,

SALOON FOR RENT-Cheap all fixtures, 106 2nd Ave. FOR SALE—Team of Colts, 3-4 yours, well broke, sound, weighs 2300. Call or write Martin Nelson R. 2. Rudolph, 7A4.

FOR SALE-Three mure Shetland ponies, well broke and very gentle uick car, newly painted, now cord lres. For particulars, write D. D. Jonway, Grand Rapids, Wis. 3t Conway, Grand Rapids, Wis.

I'OR SALE—One 5 h. p. gasoline pump in porfect condition, F. MacKinnon.

FOR SALE-Eight cylinder Oldsmo-Excellent mechanical con-Ragan Auto Sales Co.

FOR RENT—Cheap rooms over the Haydock building, west side. Wator and lights. A place for small family who must have cheap rent. A. B. Sulor at Tribune office.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Five room house for rent. Also some tand hay for sale, Joe Rick, Phone 333-3t

MARKET REPORT

Spring Roosters 20c
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Geese
Efficient
Boof, dressed , , 15-16c
Fork, dressed
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Hay, Timothy \$22.00-\$24.00
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Home - Coming At NECEDAH

June 24th to 28th

Program

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Registration Day Tuesday,	June 24
Community DayWednesday,	June 25
Soldiers and Sailors Day Thursday,	June 26
Reunion DayFriday,	June 27
Picnic DaySaturday,	June 28

Everybody is Most Cordially invited to Come to Necedah June 24th to 28th.

We have a special line of men's Miss Constance Booman left the and boys mule skin shoes, going at latter part of the week for Janes dress shoes reasonably priced.

Mrs. Ed. Morrill is visiting with left parents at Knowlton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Will of Colby Mrs. Wm. Slattery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran

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Mrs. E. A. Meffert of Gordon is drove down from Websice on Tues-disting with her sister, Mrs. Guy day to attend the Fostmuster's Con-

himself a gainge and work shop. James Drockman is having his home remodeled on Third routh, Chus, Nobles Is doing

Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran taught school there the past year, drove down from Websice on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Tad Chapman are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman and

Ed. Bassett has resigned his posi-ion with the Grand Rapids Elechis tion with the Grand Rapids Elec-tric Co. and in company with his family expects to make exercises of an eastern college, where carpenter work. Mr. Brockman is the west this summer. Later sir, their son, Edwin completes his also making arrangements to install Bassett expects to complete an elections of the state o

Drs. C. T. Foote, D. A. Telfer and J. S. Sayles attended the annual killed. Deutal association at Wausau last Saturday.

a fuss and did considerable threaton-ing Wedensday afternoon about rainn fuss and did considerable threatoning Wedensday afternoon about raining, after thundering around a while things cleared up and no rain fell in the city. However, the districts up with them. Gertrude Philleo and Howard Mullen the city. However, the districts drove to Waupaca today where they south of town and on the southoas-

visiting with her sister, Mrs. Guy dry to attend the Fostmaster's Conduction and visit with relatives.

Miss Anita Link, who has been attending Stevens Point Normal, graduates with the class there on Roll of the Chapman and Roll

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs.

After his wife's ferty-second couJames Johnson of Saratoga on Weda while he often wonders why any-

While the weather man made quite ing for lost relatives.

Germany lost 198 submarines during the war, according to statistics on this branch of the German naval service published in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung. This number included seven submarines interned in fareign pages and fourier descriptions. children and Mrs. Otto anudostered Mrs. H. P. Tuttie, who resides ou have returned to the city after a Mrs. H. P. Tuttie, who resides ou ed seven submarines interned in visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reinholt the Renno place near Cal Wood's, and foreign ports and fourteen destroyed had a cow pastured in a field near foreign ports and fourteen destroyed by their own crews. More than the louse, the animal being struck by their own crews. More than a structure of the storm and structure the storm and structure the storm and structure the structure of the storm and structure of the storm an by lightning during the storm and killed.

School Order and Town Order books for sale at this office.

by their own crews. More than 3,000 sailors lost their lives in the submarine sinkings, the statistics show, while several thousand others lost their reason and had to be committed to lunatic asylums

Consistent with our policy of complete turn-over of our stock, we are planning this June Sale to get cleared of Spring and Summer Goods, and thus enable us to carry a completely fresh stock next year. While the market prices on these special items are higher than our reduced prices and TENDING HIGHER, we are not tempted to depart from our quick turn-over policy which has been a big factor in the growth of our business.

Take Advantage of These Opportunities--SAVE MONEY!

Bargains for Men and Boys



Men's Caps, values up to \$1.50, sale price 79c Special-Work Shirts Also heavy grade Michigan King, and Chambry 95c Light Cotton Union Suits white ribbed at 65c Overalls, Men's blue strip-\$1.29

Silk Sox—Fine guage fibre—high spliced heel and double too, 43c Boys Suits—dark patterns, \$4.95 White Linen Collars

Boys' Overalls, blue stifei Were \$1.45, this sale..... 980

Men's Clothing COME EARLY WHILE THE STOCKS ARE STILL COMPLETE.

Unusual Values in Shoes





Ready-to-Wear Specials

Ladies' and Misses rain coats and dusters, colors gray, tan and dark fancys, sizes 16 to 40, values to \$4.95, while they last at\$2.95

Rain hats and caps assorted colors and kinds values up to

One lot of ladies' extra good quality percale dresses, sizes 36 to 54, high, low or low neck, long or "short, sleeves light and dark colors, values to \$3.50, very special .. \$1.7; Sleeveless cover all aprons, light and medium dark,

Corset Dept. Specials Camisoles in pink and white silk crepe de chine or satin, \$1.25 values now95c

Children's white petticoats of good quality muslin with embroidery ruffle, 50c value, special at...........38c One lot of bandcau brassieres in white and pink, sizes 32 38, 40, 42, 44, worth 65c, special at39e Ladies' or Misses muslin gowns, slip over styles lace or emb. trimmed in small sizes only, special at39c

Drug Department Specials Pensular's old Cream, value 25c, sale19c Almond and cucumber cream, value 50c, sale.......38c

Carpet Dept. Specials

Texoleum Mats, 18x36 at each34c Tapestry Table Covers 54 inches at ONE-HALF PRICE Clothesline sticks value 25c now sale price...........18c Rotary Suction Cleaners, \$18.00 this sale.......\$10.00

Hardware Department Specials

nght and dark colors, values to \$5.50, very special\$1.77	Drug Department Specials	4, quart blue and white milk pail
Sleeveless cover all aprons, light and medium dark,		4 quart covered blue and white pails
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Wall Paper and Paint at Reduced Prices

Items of Special Interest in Crockery Dept.

We have a new supply of heavy cups and saucers, St. Denis pattern which we will sell at a special price only, 6 for ...\$1.13 Plain white 7 inch plates, 6 for....\$1.13 Plain water tumblers, Colonial pattern, which we are going to offer at only, 6

Cut Glass flower vases at only each,...33c Heavy cut glass clive dishes only, each 69c A beautiful 4 piece, silver decorated table set including sugar, creamer, spoon holder and covered butter dish at only....\$1.29 7 piece water set\$1.29 Pretty colored 7 piece berry sets only ...69c Cut glass sugar and creamers, per set. .33c

15% discount on all pictures Crystal Fountain Flower Blocks.

Canitary salt and pepper only per pair. .85e 20% discount on all Portable Lamps Shopping baskets from......\$1.10 to \$1.95

Three inch 45c Four inch65e One pound coffee jars only18c Tea Jars only13c Special Fireproof Lberty Bond Boxes, just the thing for bonds and valuable papers ασυσουρουρο είναι είνα

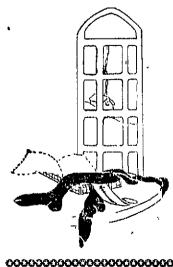
Closing out sale of all remnants of wall | We find we have a number of cans of varnist. paper at prices far below what it could be bought at today. Three good remnant kitchen block paper at 15c per double roll 16 yards narrow borders to match at 2c per

Three good stripe bedroom papers to close at 15c per double roll—i inch cut out borders to match at 4c per yard, all cut out. Odd ceiling two and three roll lots at 8c per double roll.

stain such as Chinamel, Jap A Lac in mahogany, walnut, cherry and oak which we are going to close during this sale at 75c quart, 40c pint, 25c half pint.

Moore's Floor Restorer 1 quart cans50: Johnson Floor Oil, 1 quart cans......50c A small line or ready mixed house paint in greens, grays and blues at per gallon \$1.9;

Dry Goods and Notions



Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, special at this sale ..15c Toweling, red border, cotton twilled towling, special 48c price 5 yards for Parasols—One lot Parasols in tan and blue, values up to \$1.75, special Suiting-One lot 86 inch Suiting in sport stripes, figured and plain colors. Price per yard..... Safety Pins-1 doz. on card of assorted sizes. · Price per card..... Pearl Buttons-1 dozen on card, Silk Hose-Fibre Silk Hose, double sole and high spliced heel, color white, sizes 9, 91 and 10. Price per pair..... Union Suits-Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves, tight knee. Special price.....

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3 STATES RATIFY SUFFRAGE BILL

Illinois First to Pass Amendment; Wisconsin, Second; Michigan, Third.

22 GOVERNORS ASKED TO AID

Executives Urged by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to Call Special Sessions of the Legislatures to O. K. Resolution.

Springfield, Ill., June 12 .- Illinois became the first state to ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal Constitution giving women full rights of suffrage when both houses of the general assembly on Tuesday adopted a joint resolution. The vote in the house was 132 ayes and 3 nays. The senate vote was unanimous.

Madison, Wis., June 12 .- The federal suffrage amendment to the Constitution has been rutified in Wisconsin by both houses of the legislature. The vote in the assembly was 54 to 2. The vote in the senate was 23 to 1 Only Senator Bilgren voted in opposition in the senate. Lleutenant Governor Dithmar gave the final notice of passage at 11:52 a, m. Tuesday.

Lansing, Mich., June 12.-Michigan adopted the national suffrage amendment Tuesday in a close race between house and senate to see which should get it across first. By requesting the chaptain to "make it snappy" and by making the vote unanimous without roll call the house won by 50 feet.

Michigan women apparently were not wrought up about it, for not a woman was in either room except half a dozen woman clerks.

New York, June 12.-Twenty-two governors are asked to call special sessions of their legislatures immediately to rathly the federal suffrage amendment, in a telegram from Mrs. Carry Chapman Catt, president of the National Woman Sudrage association, It was announced here.

Albany, N. Y., June 12 .- An extraordinary session of the New York leg-Islature for Monday night, June 16, was called by Governor Smith in a proclamation issued on Tuesday. The purpose is to act upon ratification of the woman suffrage constitutional amendment.

U. S. INFANTRY QUITS RUSSIA

Last Units of Americans Fighting on Archangel Front Withdrawn-Only Engineers Left.

Archangel, June 12.—The last units of American troops on the fighting front south of Archangel, except engineers, were withdrawn on Monday and will sail for home next Sunday. They include the remaining companies of the Three Hundred and Thirty ninth lafantry, the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh ambulance company and a medical detachment. The tentative sailing date for the last homegolug contingent, which is the Three Hundred and Tenth engineers,

BELA KUN TO STOP FIGHTING

Hungarian Communist Foreign Minister Tells Clemenceau He Will End War on Czechs.

London, June 12 .-- Rein Kun, the Hungarlan communist foreign minister, in reply to a message from Premier Clemenceau, agrees to stop hostilltles with the Czecho-Slovaks, alsthough he claims the Czeclis are to blame for the fighting because they disregarded the frontier fixed by the

VOTES TO REPEAL WIRE ACT

Senate Passes Kellogg Bill Ending Government Control of Telegraph and Telephone Lines.

Washington, June 12.-The senate on Tuesday, without a record vote, passed the Kellogg bill for repeal of the law authorizing government control and operation of telegraph, telephone and cable wires. The measure, which now goes to the house, would continue existing rates 90 days.

VOTES \$750,000,000 TO ROADS

House Passes Bill Authorizing Large Sum for Use of Rail Administration.

Washington, June 12 .- By a vote of 805 to 4 the house on Tuesday passed and sent to the senate the bill nuthorlying \$750,000,000 for use of the railroad administration to operating the government controlled lines.

Plans Round-Trip Flight. New York, June 12.-The mammoth British dirigible R-34, assigned to begin a flight from England to the United States about June 20, probably will attempt a return cruise if the westward voyage is successful.

2,000 Interned Germans Going Home. Washington, June 12.-Return to Germany of about 2,000 former officers and sallors taken from German vessels when the United States seized enemy shipping at the outbreak of the

war will begin about July 1.

Slash Made in Rail Fund. Washington, June 11,-Reduction of \$450,000,000 In the \$1,200,000,000 revolving fund asked for by the railroad administration for the remainder of the calendar year was made by the house appropriations committee.

Slayer Dear Must Hang. Chicago, June 11,-Eart Dear, who murdered Rudolph Wolfe, chauffeur, must pay the penalty with his life. This was decided by the Supreme court at Washington when it upheld the decrees of the Illinois court.

Yanks Refuse to Aid Foe.

Parls, June 9.-American officers at Coblenz, it became known here, have refused to display posters advertising the Rhentsh republic sent them by French officers. The Americans received the posters from the French.

\$32,400 for Ocean Flight. Lisbon, June 9.-The Portuguese government issued a decree establishing a prize of 30 contos (at normal exchange approximately \$32,400) for the Portuguese or Brazilian aviator who flies from Portugal to Brazil.

U.S.WHEAT CROP OVER BILLION BU.

Production This Year Will Total 1,236,000,000 Bushels. Says Report.

VALUED AT \$2,793,000,000

Crop is the Greatest on Record, increasing 319,000,000 Bushels Over Last Year-Means Prosperity for Country.

Washington, June 10.--A wheat production of 1,236,000,000 bushels this year, combining the winter wheat and spring wheat crops, was forecast by the department of agriculture from the condition of the crop June 1.

The wheat crop alone is by far the greatest on record, increasing 319,000, 000 bushels, or 34 per cent over last year, and 210,000,000 bushels, or 24 per cent above the record in 1915, and 445,000,000 bushels over the five-year average of 1912-1917. Based on \$2,20 per bushel at Chicago, the wheat crop is worth \$2,793,000,000, and on \$2 the valuation is \$2,472,000,000, This means prosperity for the farmers and business interests and railroads.

Winter wheat production is forecast at 893,000,000 bushels forecast last month, making it the largest ever grown. The condition of winter wheat was 94.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 100.5 last month and 83.8 last year.

Spring wheat production is forecast at 343,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's production of 359,000,000 bushels, which was a record crop. The acreage this year is 22,593,000, and the condition of the crop June 1 was 91.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 95.2 a year ago.

Details of other crops follow: Oats-Production forecast, 1,440. 000,000; acreage, 42,365,000; condition,

Barley - Production, 232,000,000 onshels; acreage, 8,899,099; condition.

Rye-Production, 107,000,000 bushds; condition, 93.5. Huy-Production, 116,000,000 tons; condition, 94.1.

Apples - Production, 166,000,000 bushels; condition, 67.8. Peaches - Production, 50,300,000

bushels; condition, 73.1. Pastures-Condition, 97.4. Condition and production in bushels, by important producing states,

Winter wheat: Pennsylvania, 103. and 34,713,000; Ohio, 106, and 56,-331,000; Indiana, 98, and 50,656,000; Illinots 98, and 67.985,000; Missouri, 03, and 71,780,000; Nebraska, 95, and 69,825,000; Kansas, 93, and 191,647, 000; Texas, 101, and 35,337,000; Oklahoma, 96, and 57,835,000; Washington, 91, and 27,061,000; Oregon, 96, and

TYRANNY OVER LABOR ENDED

Samuel Gompers Says Workers Determined to Have Voice In Settling Reconstruction Problems.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11.-Tyrindustrial life of the nation, will not starvation, President Seitz said in his be tolerated by organized labor, Samuel Compers, president of the Ameriean Federation of Labor, told deleninth session of the organization here Renner, head of the Austrian peace gates at the opening of the thirtyon Monday. "Let me tell you this," delegation. After declaring that the treaty was a pence of hate, the foreign that industrial autoeracy is going to prevall in America, he is counting without his host. We are making no unjust demands. "Mon and women thed their blood and made great sacrifices during the

war because they were fighting for principles and ideals. Now that the war has been won the workers-the bone and flesh of the nation—do net Intend those principles and ideals shall be lost sight of."

WOMAN KILLED BY GUNMEN

Assallants of Family of Mount Vernon, Ill., Fire Volley Through Window of Home and Escape.

Mount Vernon, Ill., June 10,-Mrs. Laura Neaville died at the Egyptian hospital from wounds inflicted by a group of gunmen who surrounded the Neaville home and fired through the windows, John W. Neaville, her husband, who was seriously wounded by the mysterious assailants, is in serious condition, while John Mabry, the seven-year-old grandson of the Neavilles. who was shot in both legs, is also critically injured. The mysterious shooting has stirred the entire countryside. Theodore Bolen, a near neighbor of the Neavilles, is held in jail as a suspect.

Swiss Mission Is Increased. Berne, June 12.-The number of

members of the Swiss mission which is to go to the United States in August for a study of economic conditions there has increased to 652. The liner Rotterdam will carry them.

D. F. Houston Made an LL.D. Erunswick, N. J., June 12,-David F. Houston, secretary of agriculture. and Maj. Gen. William Weigel, commanding the Eighty-eighth division. received honorary degrees of LL. D. and M. S. at Rutgers college.

Shells Explode in Mulheim. Cohlenz, June 10.-Mulhelm was

shelled when fire started in the Third army ammunition dump near by. The population of German prisoners and United States soldiers took to the cellars until the bombardment stopped.

Sergt. Alvin C. York Weds. Nushville, Tenn., June 10.-On a green hillside in Fentress county, Tennessee, Sergt. Alvin C. York, hero of the Argonne drive, wedded Miss Gracie Williams, of Pall Mull, Tenn. Governor Roberts performed the ceremony.

More Troops Landed. New York, June 9.—The treopship

Santa Cecelia, bringing 2,064 soldlers, steamed into the harbor at noon. The Duca d'Aosta, from Marseilles, arrived a few minutes after with 2,767 troops abourd. Asks Help From Allies. Paris, June 9 .- M. Poska, foreign minister of Esthonia, arrived in Paris

to ask the great powers to aid the

small Esthonian army which is fight-

ing the bolsheviki southwest of Petro

AMONG THE PUZZLES



REGULARS ARE COMING IS

HOMEWARD MOVEMENT OF NA-TIONAL ARMY IS COMPLETE.

ment of Regular Army lis On. Washington, June 10.-Homeward

movement of National Guard and National Army combat units from France is complete, Chief of Staff March announced on Saturday, all units having embarked for this country. The movement of regulars has be-

gun. General March stated. The Sixth division began its sailing this week. The army, General March said, was 65 per cent demobilized June 5. In France there remain 694,745 officers and men. All embarkation records were bro

ken in May, he said. Sailings from France totaled 333,303. Enlistments in the regular army to date total 48,023 men. These figures do not include collistments at army

camps this week. Since the recruiting campaign started five battalions of troops, totaling 4,929, have sailed for France to replace emergency men in regular army units.

Replacement for the emergency men in Siberia will be made from men who have not asked for service in any special place. General March said he expected no difficulty in solving the problem of obtaining the 10,000 men necessary for replacement in the Siberian expedition.

TERMS TOO SEVERE—AUSTRIA

President Seitz Tells Assembly Peace Conditions Are Impossible and Country Will Starve,

Vienna, June 10 .- The peace terms presented to Austria are impossible anny, whether it be in the political or and mean death to the country by address opening the extraordinary session of the national assembly. Foreign Minister Bauer made a report on his conference at Feldkirch with Doctor minister released his personal vials of and other industries. The loss of German Bohemia, he added, meant not merely the subjection of 3,500,000 Germans to foreign rule, but the loss of the most valuable parts of German Austria, industrially and culturally. Doctor Bauer said the people of the Tyrol, who love freedom above life, would never submit to the peace terms and that they, as well as the Germans of Bohemia, had the sympathy of all Germans.

SENATE FOR IRISH HEARING

Votes Request by 60 to 1 to Peace Conference in Paris to Receive Delegates.

Washington, June 9.-Senator Borah's resolution asking the American peace delegates at Paris to secure a hearing before the peace conference for the Irish delegates headed by Edward De Valera, provisional president of the Irish republic, was adopted on Friday by the senate, 60 to 1. Senator Williams, Democrat, of Mississip-

Villa Agents Arrested. Eagle Pass, Tex., June 11.-Mexican

government authorities have arrested six men at Morelos, state of Coaliuila, on charges of recruiting for Villa's revolutionary army. The men were taken to Piedras Negras.

Munitions Tax Is Upheld. Philadelphia, June 11.-The wartime tax on the profits of munition manufacturers, contested by producers of parts of shells, who claimed the tax was intended to apply to completed

articles, was upheld by the court.

Berlin Strike Ends. Copenhagen, June 10.—Berlin reports say the 24-hour strike in protest against the execution of Levine Nissen, the Spartacan leader in Munich. resulted in little disorder. The capital was quiet.

Robbed of \$65,000 in Bonds. Port Townsend, Wash., June 10 .-Lawrence Smith, aged recluse, reported to the police that some one entered his cabin on the beach here and took \$65,000 worth of Liberty bonds from

his clothes. Explorers Believed Lost. San Diego, Cal., June 9 .- Los Angeles, and northern California scientists, members of an exploring party, are believed to have lost their lives in a big storm off the Lower California

To Repeal Daylight Act. Washington, June 9 .- Favorable re port on the bill to repeal the daylightsaving law on the last Sunday in October was voted by the house interstate commerce committee. The vote of the committee was 10 to 8,

SIGN URGED T0

ERZBERGER MAKES SUGGESTION AS TO PEACE TERMS.

General March Announces That Move- Wilson Says Peace Treaty Violates None of His Fourteen Principles.

> Copenhagen, June 9.-Mathias Erzberger, head of the German armistice commission, according to the Deuches Tages Zeitung of Berlin, is preparing a memorandum which, after discussing the peace terms in all their aspects advocates the signing of the treaty. Paris, June 9.—It is understood here that the Berlin government is sending photographically reproduced copies of the peace terms to every United States senator and representa-

"I am convinced that our treaty project violates none of my principles," President Wilson is quoted by the Matin as having said when he was made acquainted with the German counter-proposals to the peace treaty. If I held a contrary opinion I would not hesitate to confess it and would endeavor to correct the error. The treaty as drawn up however, entirely conforms to my 14 points." When the council of four met Pre-

led to the belief that the Adriatic quesion was again under consideration. It is understood that no further progress has been made by the various elements working on the solution of this It is probable that the allied and as sociated powers will comply with the

mler Orlando of Italy was absent. This

German demand to state approximatey the maximum sum which Germany nust pay in reparation under the peace treaty, according to the Matin. This sum is stated to be from 200,-000,000,000 to 250,000,000,000 francs. (The largest sum named, on a gold

valuation would be not far from \$50,-(.000,000,000.) PLAN TO CUT WAR BILL

War Department Estimates to Be Re duced by House Body-Bills Prohibit Immigration for 5 Years.

Washington, June 9.--War departnent estimates for the coming year will be reduced at least \$400,000,000 wrath against the Czechs, who, he by the house military committee. Prosaid, had taken all of Austria's sugar vision will be included in the hill for an army of 400,000, instead of 500,000, requested by the department. This reduction, members declared, would reduce the total estimate of \$1,263,000, 000 by 20 per cent. Bills prohibiting immigration for five years and placing more rigid restrictions upon aliens entering this country were introduced in the senate. One measure by Senator King (Dem.) of Utah would exclude alien anarchists and others who believe in the overthrow of governments through force.

HORSES CAUSE FATAL WRECK

Two Men Killed and Five Injured at Washburn, la.

Waterloo, Iowa, June 11 .-- Two men vere killed and five injured when Rock Island train No. 62, from Minneapolis for Chicago and St. Louis, struck three porses at a cattle guard north of the switch at Washburn, Iowa. The dead are: Fred Tisdale, engineer, Cedar Rapids: C. A. Horton, baggageman, pi, cast the negative vote. The resolu- Minneapolis. The injured: Ted C. tion expressed the sympathy of the Reese, A. M. Stewart, Waterloo; Walsenate in the aspirations of the Irlsh ter Herr, fireman, Cedar Rapids; Otis people for "a government of its own McCreary, Cedar Falls, and L. H. Peck, Olin.

Deny Disorder in Chile. Santiago, June 12.-The Santiago newspapers are protesting vigorously against the publication of erroneous reports in various countries of the breaking out of disorders in Chile. Complete tranquillity prevails here,

Famous Yachtsman is Dead. New York, June 12.-John Hyslop, retired American yachtsman, who in 1887 measured the Volunteer and Thistle for their race for the America's cup, died at his frome here on Tuesday in his eighty-sixth year.

Mexican Envoys Withdraw. Mexico City, June 11 .- The government has ordered the withdrawal of the Mexican delegates from the Pan-American commercial congress as a protest against the speech made before the congress by Speaker Gillett. Saulsbury for Ambassador.

ator Saulsbury of Delaware was mentioned by senators as being under consideration by President Wilson for appointment as ambassador to Italy, succeeding Thomas Nelson Page.

Washington, June 11 .- Former Sen-

Ex-Captain Kills Wife. St. Paul, Minn., June 10.-Dr. J. M. A. Gravelle, St. Paul physician, recently discharged from the army, in which he held a commission as captain, is held by the police, charged with shootng and killing his wife,

U. S. to Release More Sailors. Chicago, June 10 .- Once more there ire smiles on the faces of Great Lakes gobs. It was announced that orders have been received from Secretary Daniels to cut the personnel of the station 10 per cent by July 1.

HOW THE SENATE **WILL HANDLE PACT**

PRESIDENT WILSON PROBABLY WILL DELIVER THE TREATY TO IT IN PERSON.

LODGE'S COMMITTEE GETS IT

There the Document Will Be Subjected to Careful Study and Debate-New Peace Conference May Be Found

By EDWARD B. CLARK. Washington.-It is believed to be the Intention of President Wilson to stick to the precedent which he established and to deliver in person the treaty of

peace and the covenant of the league

of nations to the United States senate, and to accompany the presentation with a speech of elucidation and indorsement. Already a summary of the covenant of the lengue of nations and the peace terms have been given to the American people, but the pacts as they have been

written in extenso probably will be

made public only when the president

appears before the senate. The means of making and of secur ing ratification of peace treaties and international pacts of all kinds is of particular interest today. In fact, it is of greater interest, so some of the senators seem to think, than anything in connection with foreign affairs has been since President Monroe nut forth the doctrine which has become his-

toric. As soon as the president has explained from his point of view all the sections of the treaty, and of the covepart of the treaty, Senator Henry ation, the treaty of peace and the cov-Cabot Lodge, Republican chairman of chant of the league, but seemingly the the committee on foreign relations, will make a motion to have the treaty referred to the committee over which he gresides. Th's motion will be agreed to unanimously, because such is the regular procedure.

Lodge's Committee to Pass on It. In the committee there will be hours of study and debate given to the subfect in hand," It is expected that in a large measure the committee proceedings will take on the semblance of a court. Experts on international affairs and on constitutional law will be summoned to bear testimony. It is even possible that the president of the United States may be called into conference to give further explanation of some parts of the document in controversy. The sessions of the foreign relations committee will be executive, and not until a report is made to the senate will the public have full knowledge of what is going on.

There has been much discussion as to whether or not the senate has the power to amend the treaty. There is also a question as to whether or not the senate has the power to separate the treaty from the covenant of the league of nations and to consider the two things separately.

When the report of the committee is laid before the senate the first tests will come which will tend to show what the final fate of the document is to be. Party lines will be ignored, because there are Democratic as well as Republican opponents of the treaty and covenant as they stand. It may be that the majority report of the foreign relations committee will contain amendments to the treaty. If the minority report contains no amendments, but accepts the documents as they are, the senate could sanction the treaty and the covenant by the acceptance of

minority report. It takes a two-thirds majority of the United States senate to ratify a treaty, but so far as the proceedings on the floor are concerned a majority is sufficlent to amend. It is for this reason that amendments will be fought for and against just as hard as for or

against the treaty itself. "As Soon as Possible." There is in the Constitution of the United States a specification that all peace treaties must be ratified "as soon as possible." Just how long "as soon as possible" will mean in the present case it is hard to forecast. Certain it is that it will take a considerable time for the senate to get through with the business in hand. It must be remembered that the treaty is a long one, 80,000 words in length, in The limitations of human endurance and mental acumen therefore, will prevent a quick consideration and adoption or rejection of the document. An authority has said this concern-

ing possible senate procedure: "If the senate should determine to have not yet definitely formulated a amend the treaty and if, also, other plan of procedure to carry out their nations parties to the treaty should views of what should be done to make fail to concur, the result would be no labor and capital partners. Things treaty at all and a new peace confer- have changed since the old days and ence would have to be called. In case no amendments are made, the treaty finally will come up for ratification in the form in which it is presented."

Senators Themselves in Doubt. The fog which enveloped two United States aviators on their approach to the coast of the Azores was no thicker months. Whether or not it will meet the ideals of the idealistic remains to than that which envelops the United States senate to cover up the details be seen, but it is apt to be practical and therefore more serviceable than of prospective action concerning the treaty of peace and covenant of the anything that a dreamer could devise lengue of nations.

Literally thousands of sheets have been covered with writings concerning the intentions of the senate in these two high matters, and yet confessedly today on the part of many senators nothing has been written right, unless may want to sell him some day.-Lonperchance developments should show don Answers.

Rosin Cement

To fasten knives, screw drivers, etc.,

necurely into their handles of stag,

bone or wood, without using rivets,

and neat.

LOW OF FALLING BODIES. TO FILL FLOOR CRACKS.

A very complete filling for open Since a body falls to the ground in consequence of the earth's attraccracks in floors may be made by thortion on each of its molecules, it foloughly soaking old newspapers in a lows that, everything else being the paste made of one pound of flour to same, all bodies, great and small. three quarts of water, or a less quanity in those proportions. Put one ta- light and heavy, ought to full with equal rapidity. The fact that a stone blespoonful of alum in the mixture falls more rapidly than a feather is and stir thoroughly until brought to due solely to the unequal resistance a boiling heat. Make the final mixture opposed by the air to the descent of about as thick as putty and apply with these bodies. In a vacuum all bodies a putty knife. It will harden like fall with equal rapidity. papier mache.

as I do.

Kindness Counts for Much. There's no telling what a little kindness will do. Assumed superiority is

no guarantee of greatness. The really big soul can afford to be kind and bore or burn a hole somewhat larger than the metal to be inserted into the gentle. As the gentle rootlets move stones and split rocks, so gentle charhandle. Fill loosely with equal parts acters accomplish things undreamed Make notches with chisel or file on of by rougher characters. This does of powdered rosin and fine, sharp sand. handle part of knife, then heat and in- not prohibit the use of firmness when sert it. The rosin and sand will melt necessary. But even that may be apand cement the handle into place. Its plied with such gentleness that it will position can be adjusted while still get results without offending. This is warm. When cool it will be strong beyond the reach of some men.-Exchange.

MORGAN PARTNERS REVEALED TREATY

that someone accidentally has hit the

dividually do not know just what they

can do in the way of amending the

reaty or the covenant, and to have

the amendment stand without, so far as the United States is concerned, com-

mitting both great documents to the

wastebasket. There are senators to-

day who are opposed to the league of

nations as it stands, and to some ex-

tent to the treaty of peace, who are

the variation of a hair from the line of

There are other senators who say

that it will be perfectly feasible to

amend either document and to have

the amendments quickly sanctioned by

cerned, because so great is the uncer-

Groping in the Fog.

the separation comes it will be difficult

to sanction them separately without a

so befuddle the whole situation that

the United States might as well be

considered out of the thing for a long

Many Changing Their Views.

Not for years has there been so

much difficulty in determining the uc-

tual position of individual senators on

any question. As a matter of fact the

views of many of the senators have

changed from day to day as different

reports have come from the other side

concerning final changes in the cove-

Message and Majority Program.

The day that congress opened

the Republicans and the Democrats

began putting bills into the legis-

lative mill. The Republicans may or

may not have been surprised when

they discovered twenty-four hours

later that many of the measures which

they as members of the dominant party

in congress had framed were along

lines of legislation which the president

days before the Republican legislative

measures saw the light, but as the

news of the Republican action reached

the people twenty-four hours ahead of

that of the Democratic action, the

party dominant in congress probably

initiative.

will claim the credit for taking the

So far as legislation, as at present

ism, is concerned, there seems to be

only the tariff upon which there is a

wide difference of opinion between the

Republican congressional majority and

the administration. Of course as the

session goes on the Republicans will

develop new legislative policies which

may or may not be in accord with the

presidential views, but today the tar-

Working Along the Same Lines.

The trenty of peace and the cove

nant of the League of Nations will fur-

nish the hard gloves for the ring con-

test in the senate, but as these mat-

field of partisunship it seems that so

far as present-day indications are con-

cerned the Republican congress and

the administration are determined to

with a discussion of the labor situa-

tion. There is more politics in labor

than in the tariff. The Republicans

congress today would no more dare

jockey with certain kinds of bills as

it did years ago than it would dare to

give legislative form to a public-be-

Some kind of labor legislation is to

come out of congress within six

Secret to Be Kept.

George-That horse knows as much

Clara-Well, don't (el) anybody. You

The president opened his message

run along the same line.

damned pronouncement.

ters supposedly are removed from the

the way to the field of differences.

iff looms as the one big post marking

nunleation to senate and house.

time to come.

great many explanations which may

the originals.

The trouble is that the senators in-

Former Senator Root Puts 'Leak' on Financier's Men.

ready to admit that possible sanction NAMED BEFORE SENATE BODY will come for both documents without

> Henry P. Davison Says He Received Copy From Thomas W. Lamont, Member of Peace Conference in Paris.

the other powers. This is talking in a fog so far as these senators are con-Washington, June 12.-The responsibility for the "leak" of the pence tainty concerning procedure that even treaty from Paris to Wall street has the wise ones do not know today just been definitely traced to Thomas W. what must be done on the other side Lamont, a member of the commission to put into effect such amendments as on reparations of the peace conference the senate may suggest, if there is a by appointment by President Wilson disposition to accept such amendand a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

It was Mr. Lamont who gave There has been considerable difficopy of the treaty to Henry P. Maviculty in getting definite information as son of the same firm in Paris May 9. to whether or not parliamentary ac-The copy was brought to New York tion of the various countries involved, by Mr. Davison and given to former ignoring the United States, is neces-Senator Elihu Root, who showed li ary to put the league treaty into full to Senator Lodge.

effect. Within a day one senator has Transmission is Established. said that the plenipotentiarles of all It was this copy which Schaton ountries except the United States have Lodge held in his hands and studied full power to act for their govern-"for an hour and a half," as he inments and that no ratification is necformed the senate in presenting the essary. Another senator has said that charge that the trenty was in Wall the parliamentary bodies of all coun-

tries must acquiesce. It is, of course, street hands. These facts were clearly estaba matter of definite knowledge that in lished when the senate committee on some cases the plenipotentiaries' net foreign relations in opening the inis final, but in some cases it is not. vestigation of the "leak" heard the The illustration is given simply to testimony of Mr. Root, Mr. Davison, show how many senators are groping. J. P. Morgan and Frank A. Vanderlip. It may be that the senate will suc ceed in securing a majority vote to The chain of transmission from Lamont to Mr. Root was told about separate, for the purposes of considerfrankly and without any attempt a two things are so interwoven that if

concealment of the facts. Mr. Morgan and Mr. Vanderlip tes tified they had not been in possession of any copies.

Proves Lodge Charge.

The investigation accounted for the copy which Senator Lodge saw, but did not account for any other copies, of which Senator Lodge said in the senate he knew of four, and Senator Borah said there were several, Notwithstanding this, the investi-

gation apparently will go no further and no more witnesses will be called, unless Mr. Lamont should return from Europe in the near future. In that event he will be asked by

whose authority he gave a copy of the treaty to Mr. Davison. Senator Borah said he was entirely satisfied with the investigation because it had established the fact that the international banking firms are interested in the league of nations

Root First Witness. Elihu Root, former secretary of state, was the first witness in the investigation by the senate foreign re-

lations committee of the peace treaty advised should be followed in his com-Publication of the desire of the It is possible that this is the first committee to learn how copies of the time in the history of the republic that treaty reached this country," said Mr. so far as presidential suggestions are Ropt, in beginning his statement, "led concerned an opposition party has me to feel it was proper, if not a duty, found itself largely in accord with the for me to come here and give the comchieftain of the enemy party. The miltee certain knowledge on that subpresident's message was written some

ject which I have. "I have a copy of that so-called treaty, have had it for several weeks, It was sent to me by H. P. Davison, chairman of the International Red Cross league. I stand upon my right to have it. I assert the entire propriety of his giving it to me. He had it because of his legifimate interests autlined by the lenders of Republican- in the Red Cross, involved in the

Mr. Root said he understood Mr. Davison had the copy in Paris in connection with Red Cross affairs and brought it away with him, there being at that time no injunction against bringing copies to the United States. "It was not a secret document," continued Mr. Root, "parts of it, notably the covenant of the league of nations, had been published."

Mr. Root remarked that the German government had made the treaty public in detail.

BRITISH SUB AND CREW LOST

Admiralty Announces Submarine Operating in Baltic Has Been Missing Since June 4.

London, June 12.-The admiralty announced that a British submarine operating in the Baltie sea has been missing since June 4 and is presumed to have been lost with all hands. An fficial statement from the Russian soviet government, received in London June 7, included this sentence; The submarine which attacked our destroyers in the Gulf of Koporia (an arm of the Guif of Finland, southwest of Petrograd), was sunk by artiflery fire."

YANK MISSING WITH CASH

Germans Told to Watch for Disbursing Officer Who Disappeared With 485,000 Marks.

Coblenz, June 12.-German army and police authorities in the unoccupled territory opposite the Coblenz bridgehead have been requested by American intelligence officers to keep lookout for an American dishursing officer who has disuppeared with 485,no marks. He is under bond to the United States government.

Home Sympathy. "Does your husband tell you all thout his husinest?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Fetherrop, "Isn't thresome of him when there are se

about?" The Boss. "I want a job where I can be my wn boss," remarked the young man "You probably will be disappointed," answered Senator Sorghum, "No real

many really interesting things to talk

loss ever succeeded in electing himself to any conspicuous distinction."

Expert Advice. "I paid \$100 to a specialist just to have him tell me my heart isn't right," remarked the prosperous business

"Rank extravagance," responded his friend Titely; "I got the same information from a waiter and it didn't cost me a cent."

pridegroom away."

anybody that mean."

The Reason. "Nobody at weddings ever gives the "Of course not; you couldn't find

Nels and Knut Turn Over Snuff-

BAFFLING HOLDUPS

NEW METHOD OF

boxes When Told to "Shell Out."

Chicago,-It will be some time before Nels Olsen and Kaut Anderson, descendants of the noble vikings, attempt to play another practical joke on a pair of holdup men. First they will have to recover from their paroxysms of sneezing, superinduced by an overapplication of Copenhagen snuff. Nels and Knut are still kerchewing and their eyes are red and

The Norsemen were guests of the Sven hetel to Chiengo avenue. They



were taking a stroll through the neighborhood at 2 o'clock in the morning, and reached Orleans street, when two bandits uniterfalized from the shad-"Shell out," ordered the robbers,

'amt no monkey business, elther." "Yeta, yeta; yeta, yeta," replied Nels "Yeta, yeta," echoed Knut. Both fished into their pockets and

brought forth sliver bexes which they

handed over to the bandus.

The latter opened them. A moment later the windows of the nearby buildings were shattered as two brobdignagian sneezes rang out on

the cold night air. "Ker-chew! Ker-chew! Ker-ker-ker-CREW! The Norsemen grinned. "How you like it?" they asked.

The reply was a shower of souff yer their own hends. "How YOU likes it?" asked the bandits.

"Kor-chew! Ker-chew! Ker-ker-ker-

Arrest of Car Bandits

"HEW!" was the reply. Mother's "Tip" Brings

Ashtabuia, O. Ora Hinkle, elghteen, and Luther Rieker, seventeen, employees of the New York Central, are under arrest here, charged with rifing Unit ed States mail bags and parcel post packages in the language room of the New York Central station here. They were held for federal authorities.

for federal muliorities.

for federal authorities.
Goods valued at more than \$100 are said to have been found in their homes by the police.
The mother of one of the hoys "tipped off" the police when she found some of the stolen under the sunder her son's bed, according to the police. ing to the police, a

FINDS MEAL IN JAIL CELL

Meandering Willie to Surprised at Sheriff's Generosity, but He Cleans Up.

. Inckson, Mich. If you were a "Wandering Wille," how would you like to be arrested and locked up in the county juli, and when you entered your cell find a nice baked chicken, systems, cranberries and other dellcacles awaiting you'r That is the feast that greeted a weary holio in the Jackson county juli,

and, surprised at the generosity of the

Jackson county sheriff-but bungry-

he turned to and cleaned up on the

bones ere the rightful occupant of the cell returned--nnd thereby hangs the The owner of the "feed," Earl Keith, colored, is in durance vile on the charge of holding up the cashier of the Michigan Iron & Metal company in broad daylight and getting away with \$165. Just as he was taken from his cell to stand investigation his faithful wife appeared with the feast above enumer-

ated, and, not knowing how long ha would be absent, she left the basket In the empty cell and went away. Apprised of the bougleons repus awaiting him, the negro sped back to his cells and found the "vag" calmly rolling an after-dinner eigeret. Worst of all, complains Kelth, the fellow took

him for a waiter and ordered him to be move the dishes and bring bim a tooth-Aged Man Trains Horses. Aberdeen, Ore,--William Reynolds,

expert horseman. He trains horses and nearly always has one training for riding or for circus purposes.

pioneer resident of this city, has just

cetebrated his ninety-first birthday. Mr.

Reynolds is in good health and is no

Hole in Her Head. Los Angeles,-"What's the matter?" asked the surgeon when Helen Gillispie tried suicide. "I have a hole in my head and my temper got away," was her answer.

New York .- Liberty or Sing Sing Justice Weeks offered Gustave Gil laume, nineteen, member of a bandit gang, if he would turn state's evidence.

He took twenty years.

Threw Her Four Children Into Cistern. Olathe, Kan, -Mrs. Leonard Vance, wife of a farmer, threw her four chilldren into a cistern and then leaped after them. Vance succeeded in cetting his wife and youngest child out of the cistern alive, the others were dead when rescued. Took Twenty Years.

And the last the second of the

Milinois First to Pass Amendment; Wisconsin, Second; Michigan, Third.

22 GOVERNORS ASKED TO AID VALUED AT \$2,793,000,000

Executives Urged by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt to Call Special Sessions of the Legislatures to O. K. Resolution.

Springfield, Ill., June 12 .- Illinois became the first state to ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the federal Constitution giving women full rights of suffrage when both houses of the general assembly on Tuesday adopted a joint resolution. The vote in the house was 132 ayes and 3 nays. The senate vote was munimous.

Madison, Wis., June 12,-The federal suffrage amendment to the Constitution has been ratified in Wisconsin by both houses of the legislature. The vote in the assembly was 54 to 2. The vote in the senate was 23 to 1. Only Senator Bligren voted in opposition in the senute. Lieutenant Governor Dithmar gave the final notice of passage at 11:52 a. m. Tuesday.

Lansing, Mich., June 12,-Michigan adopted the national suffrage amendment Tuesday in a close race between house and senate to see which should get it across first. By requesting the chaptain to "make it snappy" and by making the vote unanimous without roll call the house won by 50 feet. Michigan women apparently were

woman was in either room except half a dozen woman clerks. New York, June 12,-Twenty-two governors are asked to call special sessions of their legislatures immediately to ratify the federal suffrage amendment, in a telegram from Mrs. Carry Chapman Catt, president of the

not wrought up about It, for not a

National Woman Suffrage association, It was announced here. Albany, N. Y., June 12 .- An extraordinary session of the New York legislature for Monday night, June 16. was called by Governor Smith in a proclamation issued on Tuesday. The purpose is to net upon ratification of the woman suffrage constitutional

U. S. INFANTRY QUITS RUSSIA

amendment.

Last Units of Americans Fighting on Archangel Front Withdrawn-Only Engineers Left.

Archangel, June 12 .- The last units of American troops on the fighting front south of Archangel, except engineers, were withdrawn on Monday and will sall for home next Sunday. They include the remaining companies of the Three Hundred and Thirtyninth infantry, the Three Hundred and Thirty-seventh ambulance company and a medical detachment. The tentative salling date for the last Lonegoing contingent, which is the Three Hundred and Teath engineers, is July 1,

BELA KUN TO STOP FIGHTING

Hungarian Communist Foreign Minis-War on Czechs.

London, June 12,-Bela Kun, the Hungarian communist foreign minister, in reply to a message from Premler Clemenceau, agrees to stop hostilitles with the Czecho-Slovaks, although he chilms the Czecha are to blame for the fighting because they disregarded the frontier fixed by the allies.

VOTES TO REPEAL WIRE ACT

Senate Passes Kellogg Bill Ending Government Control of Telegraph and Telephone Lines,

Washington, June 12 .- The senate on Tuesday, without a record vote passed the Kellogg bill for repeal of the law authorizing government control and operation of telegraph, telephone and cable wires. The measure which now goes to the house, would continue existing rates 90 days.

VOTES \$750,000,000 TO ROADS

House Passes Bill Authorizing Large Sum for Use of Rail Administration.

Washington, June 12 .- By a vote of 805 to 4 the house on Tuesday passed and sent to the senate the bill anthorizing \$750,000,000 for use of the railroad administration in operating the government controlled lines.

Plans Round-Trip Flight, New York, June 12 .- The mammoth British dirigible R-34, assigned to be-

gin a flight from England to the Unit- is to go to the United States in Aued States about June 20, probably will attempt a return cruise if the westward voyage is successful. 2.000 Interned Germans Going Home.

Washington, June 12.-Return to Germany of about 2,000 former officers and sallors taken from German vessels when the United States selzed enemy shipping at the outbreak of the war will begin about July 1.

Stash Made in Rail Fund. Washington, June 11 .-- Reduction of \$450,000,000 In the \$1,200,000,000 rehouse appropriations committee.

Slayer Dear Must Hang. Chicago, June 11 .-- Earl Dear, who murdered Rudolph Wolfe, chauffeur, must pay the penalty with his life. This was decided by the Supreme court at Washington when it upheld the decrees of the Illinois court.

Yanks Refuse to Aid For. Paris. June 9 .- American officers at Coblenz, it became known here, have refused to display posters advertising steamed into the harbor at noon. The the Rhenish republic sent them by French officers. The Americans res to few minutes after with 2,767 troops ceived the posters from the French.

\$32,400 for Ocean Flight. Lisbon, June 9.-The Portugues government issued a decree establishing a prize of 30 contos (at normal exchange approximately \$32,400) for the Portuguese or Brazilian avlator who flies from Portugal to Brazit.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

U.S.WHEAT GROP OVER BILLION BU.

Production This Year Will Total 1,236,000,000 Bushels, Says Report.

Crop is the Greatest on Record, increasing 319,000,000 Bushels Over Last Year-Means Prosperity for Country.

Washington, June 10 .-- A wheat production of 1.236.000.000 bushels this year, combining the winter wheat and spring wheat crops, was forecast by the department of agriculture from the condition of the crop June 1.

The wheat crop alone is by far the

greatest on record, increasing \$19,000, 000 bushels, or 84 per cent over last year, and 210,000,000 bushels, or 24 per cent above the record in 1915, and 445,000,000 bushels over the five-year average of 1912-1917. Based on \$2.20 per bushel at Chicago, the wheat crop Is worth \$2,793,000,000, and on \$2 the valuation is \$2,472,000,000. This means prosperity for the farmers and business interests and railroads.

Winter wheat production is forecast at 808,000,000 bushels forecast last month, making it the largest ever grown. The condition of winter wheat was 94.0 per cent of a normal, compared with 100.5 last month and 83.8 last year,

Spring wheat production is forecast nt 843,000,000 bushels, compared with last year's production of 359,000,000 bushels, which was a record crop. The acreage this year is 22,593,000, and the condition of the crop June I was 91.2 per cent of a normal, compared with 65.2 a year ago.

Details of other crops follow: Outs Production forecast, 1,446. 000,000; acreage, 42,365,000; condition, 03.2.

bushels; acreage, 8,800,990; condition, Rye-Production, 107,000,000 bush-

els; condition, 93.5. Hay -Production, 116,000,000 tons; France totaled 338,803. condition, 94.1. Apples -- Production, 166,000,000

bushels: condition, 67.8. Peaches -- Production, 50,300,000 bushels; condition, 73.1.

Pastures-Condition, Ofd. . by important producing states, Winter wheat: Pennsylvania, 103, units.

and 84,718,000; Ohlo, 106, and 56,-181,000; Indiana, 98, and 50,050,000; Illinois 96, and 67,985,000; Missouri, 93, and 71,786,000; Nebruska, 95, and homa, 90, and 57,835,000; Washington, 91, and 27,061,000; Oregon, 96, and Siberlan expedition. 18,432,000.

TYRANNY OVER LABOR ENDED

Samuel Compers Says Workers Determined to Have Voice in Settling Reconstruction Problems.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11.-Tyrnnny, whether it be in the political or Industrial life of the nation, will not be tolerated by organized labor, Sam- address opening the extraordinary sesuel Compers, president of the Ameri- sion of the national assembly. Foreign War Department Estimates to Be Reenn Pederation of Labor, told delegates at the opening of the thirtyninth session of the organization here on Monday, "Let me tell you this," he said: "If any employer believes that industrial autocincy is going to prevail in America, he is counting weath against the Czechs, who, he by the house military committee, Prowithout his host. We are making no unjust demands. "Men and wamen thed their blood and made great sacrifices during the

war because they were fighting for principles and ideals. Now that the war has been won the workerre-the hone and flesh of the nation-do not Intend those principles and ideals stall be lost sight of."

WOMAN KILLED BY GUNMEN Assallants of Family of Mount Vernon, III., Fire Volley Through Win-

dow of Home and Escape.

Mount Vernon, III., June 10.-Mrs Laura Neaville died at the Egyptian hospital from wounds inflicted by a group of gunmen who surrounded the Neaville home and fired through the windows, John W. Neaville, her husband, who was seriously wounded by the mysterious assullants, is in serious condition, while John Mabry, the seven-year-old grandson of the Neavilles. who was shot in both legs, is also critically injured. The mysterious shooting has stirred the entire countryside. Theodore Bolen, a near neigh-

Swiss Mission is Increased. Berne, June 12.-The number of members of the Swiss mission which gust for a study of economic conditions there has increased to 652. The liner Rotterdum will carry them.

bor of the Neavilles, is held in juil as

a suspect.

D. F. Houston Made an LL.D. Brunswick, N. J., June 12 .- David P. Houston, secretary of agriculture. and Maj. Gen. William Welgel, commending the Eighty-eighth division. received honorary degrees of LL, D. and M. S. at Rutgers college.

Shells Explode in Mulhelm. Coblenz, June 10,-Muthelm was shelled when fire started in the Third volving fund asked for by the radirond army ammunition dump near by. The administration for the remainder of population of German prisoners and the calendar year was made by the United States soldiers took to the celfars until the bombardment stopped.

Sergt. Alvin C. York Weds. Nashville, Tenn., June 10,-On a green hillside in Fentress county. Tennessee, Sergt, Alvin C. York, hero of the Argonne drive, wedded Miss Gracie Williams of Pall Mall, Tenn. Governor Roberts performed the teremony.

More Troops Landed. New York, June 9.—The troopshir Santa Cecella, bringing 2,064 soldiers Duca d'Aosta, from Marseilles, arrived

Asks Help From Allies. Paris, June 0,-M. Poska, foreign minister of Esthonia, arrived in Paris to ask the great powers to ald the small Esthonian army which is fighting the bolsheviki southwest of Petro grad.

AMONG THE PUZZLES



REGULARS ARE COMING IS

TIONAL ARMY IS COMPLETE.

ment of Regular Army is On.

Washington, June 10.-Homeward nounced on Saturday, all units having embarked for this country.

gun, General March stated, The Sixth division began its sailing this week. Barley - Production, 232,000,000 France there remain 694,745 officers

and men. All embarkation records were broken in May, he said, Sallings from ect violates none of my principles,

camps this week. Since the recruiting campaign start-

Condition and production in bushels, 4,929, have sailed for France to replace emergency men in regular army Replacement for the emergency

men in Siberia will be made from men who have not asked for service in any special place, General March said 60,825,000; Kansas, 93, and 191,647. he expected no difficulty in solving 000; Texus, 101, and 35,837,000; Okta- the problem of obtaining the 10,000 men necessary for replacement in the

TERMS TOO SEVERE—AUSTRIA

President Seltz Tells Assembly Peace Conditions Are Impossible and Country Will Starve.

Ylenna, June 10 .- The peace terms valuation would be not far from \$50,presented to Austria are impossible 000,000,000.) and mean death to the country by starvation, President Seltz said in his PLAN TO CUT WAR BILL Minister Bauer made a report on his conference at Feldkirch with Doctor Renner, head of the Austrian peace delegation. After declaring that the trenty was a peace of hate, the foreign and other industries. The loss of German Bohemin, he added, meant not merely the subjection of 3,500,000 Ger-Doctor Bauer said the people of the Tyrol, who love freedom above life, and that they, as well as the Germans of Bohemia, had the sympathy of all

SENATE FOR IRISH HEARING

Votes Request by 60 to 1 to Peace Conference in Paris to Receive Delegates.

Washington, June 9 .- Senator Borah's resolution asking the American peace delegates at Paris to secure a hearing before the peace conference for the Irish delegates headed by Edward De Valera, provisional president of the Irish republic, was adopted on tor Williams, Democrat, of Mississiption expressed the sympathy of the choice."

Villa Agents Arrested. Engle Pass, Tex., June 11.-Mexican government authorities have arrested six men at Morelos, state of Conhulla, on charges of recruiting for Villa's revolutionary army. The men were

taken to Pledras Negras.

Munitions Tax is Upheld.

Philadelphia, June 11,-The wartime tax on the profits of munition retired American yachtsman, who in the intentions of the senate in these manufacturers, contested by producers 1887 measured the Volunteer and two high matters, and yet confessed- as I do. of parts of shells, who claimed the tax of shells, who claimed the tax was intended to apply to completed on's cup, died at his from here on nothing has been written right, unless may want to sell him some day.—Lonarticles, was upheld by the court.

Berlin Strike Ends. Copenhagen, June 10.—Berlin re-

ports say the 24-hour strike in protest against the execution of Levine Nissen, the Sparinean leader in Munich. was quiet.

Robbed of \$65,000 in Bonds. Port Townsend, Wash., June 10,-Lawrence Smith, aged recluse, reported to the nollee that some one entered | tioned by senators as being under conhis cabin on the beach here and took sideration by President Wilson for ap-\$65,000 worth of Liberty bonds from his clothes.

Explorers Belleved Lost. San Diego, Cal., June 9 .-- Los An-

To Repeal Daylight Act. Washington, June 9 .- Payorable reort on the bill to repeal the daylightsaving law on the last Sunday in Oc- gobs. It was announced that orders toher was voted by the house interof the committee was 10 to 8.

URGED TO

HOMEWARD MOVEMENT OF NA. ERZBERGER MAKES SUGGESTION AS TO PEACE TERMS.

General March Announces That Move- Wilson Says Peace Treaty Violates None of His Fourteen Principles.

Copenhagen, June 9.-Mathias Erzmovement of National Guard and Na- berger, head of the German armistice tional Army combat units from France | commission, according to the Deuches is complete, Chief of Staif March an- Tages Zeltung of Berlin, is preparing a memorandum which, after discussing the peace terms in all their aspects, The movement of regulars has be- advocates the signing of the treaty. Parls, June 9 .- It is understood

here that the Borlin government is The army, General March said, was sending photographically reproduced 65 per cent demobilized June 5. In copies of the peace terms to every United States senator and representallve. "I am convinced that our treaty pro-President Wilson Is quoted by the

Enlistments in the regular army to Matin as baving said when he was date total 48,023 men. These figures made acquainted with the German do not include enlistments at army counter-proposals to the peace treaty. "If I held a contrary opinion I would not hesitate to confess it and would ed five buttations of troops, totaling endeavor to correct the error. The treaty as drawn up, however, entirely conforms to my 14 points" When the council of four met Pro-

mier Orlando of Haly was absent. This led to the belief that the Adriatic question was again under consideration. It is understood that no further progress has been made by the various elements working on the solution of this It is probable that the affied and associated powers will comply with the

German demand to state approximately the muximum sum which Germany must pay in reparation under the peace treaty, according to the Matin. This sum is stated to be from 200, 000,000,000 to 250,000,000,000 francs. (The largest sum named, on a gold

duced by House Body----B

hibit immigration for 5 Years. Washington, June 0.-War department estimates for the coming year minister released his personal vials of will be reduced at least \$400,000,000 said, had taken all of Austria's sugar vision will be included in the bill for an army of 400,000, instead of 500,000. requested by the department. This reduction, members declared, would remans to foreign rule, but the loss of duce the total estimate of \$1,263 000, the most valuable parts of German | 000 by 20 per cent. Bills prohibiting Austria, industrially and culturally, immigration for five years and placing more rigid restrictions upon allens entering this country were introduced in would never submit to the peace terms the senate. One measure by Senator King (Den.) of Utah would exclude allen anarchisis and others who bethrough force.

HORSES CAUSE FATAL WRECK

Two Men Killed and Five Injured at Washburn, la.

Waterloo, Iowa, June 11 .- Two mer were killed and five injured when Rock Island train No. 62, from Minneapolis for Chicago and St. Louis, struck three horses at a cattle guard north of the switch at Washburn, Iowa. The dead Friday by the senate, 00 to 1, Sena- are: Fred Tisdale, engineer, Cedar Rapids: C. A. Horton, baggageman, oi, cast the negative vote. The resolu- Minneapolis. The injured: Ted C. Roose, A. M. Stewart, Waterloo; Walsenate in the aspirations of the Irish ter Herr, fireman, Cedar Rapids; Otis prople for "a government of its own McCreary, Cedar Falls, and L. H. Peck, .alfO

> Deny Disorder in Chile. Santiago, June 12,-The Santiago newspapers are profesting vigorously against the publication of erroneous reports in various countries of the breaking out of disorders in Chile. Complete tranquillity prevalls here.

Famous Yachtsman is Dead,

Tuesday in his eighty-sixth year.

Mexican Envoys Withdraw. Mexico City, June 11 .- The government has ordered the withdrawal of the Mexican delegates from the Pau-American commercial congress as a resulted in little disorder. The capital protest against the speech made before the congress by Speaker Gillett.

> Saulsbury for Ambassador. Washington, June 11 .- Former Senntor Saulsbury of Delaware was menpointment as ambassador to Italy,

Ex-Captain Kills Wife. St. Paul, Minn., June 10.-Dr. J. M. geles, and northern California scien- A, Gravelle, St. Paul physician, recenttists, members of an exploring party, ly discharged from the army, in which are believed to have lost their lives in he held a commission as captain, is a blg storm off the Lower California held by the police, charged with shooting and killing his wife, "

succeeding Thomas Nelson Page,

U. S. to Release More Sailors. Chicago, June 10,-Once more there are smiles on the faces of Great Lakes have been received from Secretary state commerce committee. The vote Daniels to cut the personnel of the I station 10 per cent by July 1,

that someone accidentally has bit the HOW THE SENATE The trouble is that the senators individually do not know just what they can do in the way of amending the **WILL HANDLE PACT**

trenty or the devenant, and to have

the amendment stand without, so far as the United States is concerned, committing both great documents to the

day who are opposed to the league of

nations us it stands, and to some ex-

ient to the treaty of pence, who are

ready to admit that possible sanction

will come for both documents without

cerned, because so great is the uncer-

tainty concerning procedure that even

the wise ones do not know today just

what must be done on the other side

to put into effect such amendments as

he senate may suggest, if there is a

disposition to accept such amend-

Graping in the Fog.

There has been considerable diffi-

culty in getting definite information as

to whether or not parliamentary ac-

tion of the various countries involved,

said that the plenipotentiaries of all

countries except the United States have

ments and that no ratification is nec-

essary. Another senutor has said that

the partiamentary bodies of all com-

teles must aconfesco. It is, of course,

a matter of definite knowledge that in

some enses the plenipotenthries' net

The illustration is given simply to

show how many senators are graping.

It may be that the senate will suc-

ceed in securing a unifority vote to

to sanction them separately without a

so befuddle the whole situation that

the United States might as well be

considered out of the thing for a long

Many Changing Their Views.

Not for years has there been so

such difficulty in determining the ac-

tuni position of individual senators on

any question. As a matter of fact the

views of many of the senators have

changed from day to day as different

reports have come from the other side

oneerning final changes in the cove-

Message and Majority Program.

The day that congress opened

he Republicans and the Democrats

began putting blils into the legis-

lative mill. The Republicans may or

mny not have been surprised when

they discovered twenty-four hours

later that many of the measures which

in congress had framed were along

lines of legislation which the president

It is possible that this is the first

line in the history of the republic that

so far as presidential suggestions are

days before the Republican legislative

measures saw the light, but as the

news of the Republican action reached

that of the Democratic action, the

party dominant in congress probably

will chilm the credit for taking the

So far as legislation, as at present

iff looms as the amp big post nurking

Working Along the Same Lines.

The freaty of peace and the cove-

test in the senate, but as these mat-

ters supposedly are removed from the

the administration are determined to

The president opened his message

with a discussion of the labor situa-

tion. There is more politics in ighor

than in the tariff. The Republicans

have not yet definitely formulated a

views of what should be done to make

labor and capital partners. Things

have changed since the old days and

congress today would no more dare

jockey with certain kinds of bills as

it did years ago than it would dore to

give legislative form to a public-be-

Secret to Be Kept,

George-That horse knows as mucl

LOW OF FALLING BODIES.

Since a body falls to the ground

in consequence of the earth's attrac-

tion on each of its molecules, it fol-

lows that, everything else being the

same, all bodies, great and small.

light and heavy, ought to fall with

equal rapidity. The fact that a stone

falls more rapidly than a feather is

due solely to the unequal resistance

opposed by the air to the descent of

these bodies. In a vacuum all bodies

Kindness Counts for Much.

There's no telling what a little kind-

ness will do. Assumed superfority is

fall with count rapidity.

run along the same line.

damned pronouncement.

initiative,

munication to senate and house.

time to come.

the originals.

ments.

PRESIDENT WILSON PROBABLY wastchasket. There are senators to-WILL DELIVER THE TREATY TO IT IN PERSON.

LODGE'S COMMITTEE GETS IT the variation of a hair from the line of

There the Document Will Be Subjected to Careful Study and Debate-New amend either document and to have Peace Conference May Be Found Necessary.

By EDWARD B. CLARK,

Washington,-It is believed to be the intention of President Wilson to stick to the procedent which he established and to deliver in person the trenty of peace and the covenant of the lengue of nations to the United States senate, and to accompany the presentation with a speech of elucidation and indorsement. Already a summary of the covenan

ignoring the United States, is necespeople, but the pacts as they have been sary to put the league treaty into full critten in extense probably will be effect. Within a day one senator has made public only when the president appears before the senate. The means of making and of secur full power to not for their governing ratification of peace treaties and international pacts of all kinds is of particular interest today. In fact, if is of greater interest, so some of the senutors seem to think, than anything

in connection with foreign affairs has

of the lengue of nations and the peace

terms have been given to the American

been since President Monroe put forth is final, but in some cases it is not. the doctrine which has become historic. As soon as the president has explained from his point of view all the sections of the trenty, and of the coveseparate, for the purposes of considernant which really has been made a part of the treaty, Senator Benry utlon, the treaty of peace and the cov-Cabot Lodge, Republican chairman of enant of the league, but seemingly the the committee on foreign relations, will make a motion to have the trenty referred to the committee over which he presides Th's motion will be agreed to ununimously, because such is the

regular procedure. Lodge's Committee to Pass on It. In the committee there will be hours of study and debate given to the subject in hand. 'It is expected that in a large measure the committee proceedings will take on the semblance of a court. Experts on international affairs and on constitutional law will be summoned to hear testimony. It is even possible that the president of the United States may be called into conference to give further explanation of some parts of the document in controversy. The sessions of the foreign relations committee will be executive and not until a report is made to the senate will the public have full knowle edge of what is going on. There has been much discussion as

to whether or not the senate has the they as members of the dominant party power to amend the treaty. There is also a quesilon as to whether or not the senate has the power to separate advised should be followed in his comthe treaty from the covenant of the league of nations and to consider the two things separately.

When the report of the committee is laid before the senate the first tests will come which will tend to show what the final fate of the document is to be. Party lines will be ignored, beeause there are Democratic as well as Republican opponents of the treaty and covenant as they stand. It may be that the majority report of the foreign relations committee will contain amendinents to the trenty. If the minority report contains no amendments, but accepts the documents as they are, the senate could sanction the treaty ! and the covenant by the acceptance of

outlined by the leaders of Republicanthe minority report. It takes a two-thirds unjority of the ism, is concerned, there seems to be only the farilf upon which there is a United States senate to ratify a treaty, but so far as the proceedings on the wide difference of untition between the Republican congressional majority and floor are concerned a majority is sufficlent to amend. It is for this reason the administration. Of course as the session goes on the Republicans will that amendments will be fought for develop new legislative policies which and against just as hard as for or may or may not be in accord with the against the treaty itself. presidential views, but today the tar

"As Soon as Possible." There is in the Constitution of the the way to the field of differences. United States a specification that all peace treaties must be ratified soon as possible," Just how long "as nant of the League of Nations will turlieve in the averthrow of governments boon as possible" will mean to the nish the hard glaves for the ring conpresent case it is hard to forecast. Cortain it is that it will take a considerable time for the senate to get through with the business in hand. It field of partisanship it seems that so far as present-day Indications are conmust be remembered that the treaty is cerned the Republican congress and a long one, 80,000 words in length, in fact. The limitations of luman endurance and mental acumen therefore. will prevent a quick consideration and adoption or rejection of the document.

An authority has said this concerning possible senate procedure: "If the senate should determine to amend the treaty and if, also, other plan of procedure to carry out their nations parties to the treaty should fail to concur, the result would be no treaty at all and a new peace conference would have to be called. In case no amendments are made, the treaty finally will come up for ratification in the form in which it is presented."

Senatore Themselves in Doubt. The fog which enveloped two United States aviators on their approach to come out of congress within six the coast of the Azores was no thicker | months. Whether or not it will meet than that which envelops the United the ideals of the idealistic remains to States senate to cover up the details be seen, but it is apt to be practical of prospective action concerning the and therefore more serviceable than treaty of peace and covenant of the anything that a dreamer could devise league of nations.

Literally thousands of sheets have New York, June 12.-John Hyslop, been covered with writings concerning perchance developments should show don Auswers,

TO FILL FLOOR CRACKS.

A very complete filling for open cracks in floors may be made by thoroughly sonking old newspapers in a paste made of one pound of flour to three quarts of water, or a less quanity in those proportions. Put one inplespoonful of alum to the mixture and stir thoroughly until brought to a boiling heat. Make the final mixture about as thick as putty and apply with a putty knife. It will harden like papier mache.

To fasten knives, screw drivers, etc., securely into their handles of stag,

bone or wood, without using rivets, no guarantee of greatness. The really bore or burn a hole somewhat larger big soul can afford to be kind and than the metal to be inserted into the gentle. As the gentle rootlets move handle. Fill loosely with equal parts stones and split rocks, so gentle charof powdered rosin and fine, sharp sand, actors accomplish things undreamed Make notches with chisel or file on of by rougher characters. This does handle part of knife, then heat and in- not prohibit the use of firmness when sert it. The rosin and sand will melt | necessary. But even that may be apand cement the handle into place. Its plied with such gentleness that it will position can be adjusted while still get results without offending. This is warm. When cool it will be strong beyond the reach of some men.-Exand neut.

REVEALED TREATY

MORGAN PARTNERS

Former Senator Root Puts 'Leak'

on Financier's Men.

NAMED BEFORE SENATE BODY

Washington, June 12.—The respon-

There are other senators who say Henry P. Davison Save He Received that it will be perfectly feasible to Copy From Thomas W. Lamont, Member of Peace Conference the amendments quickly sanctioned by in Paris. the other powers. This is talking in a fog so far as these senators are con-

> sibility for the "leak" of the pence treaty from Paris to Wall street has been definitely traced to Thomas W. Lamont, a member of the commission on reparations of the peace conference by appointment by President Wilson and a member of the firm of J. P Morgan & O. It was Mr. Lamont who gave

> copy of the treaty to Henry P. Buvlson of the same firm in Paris May 0. The copy was brought to New York by Mr. Davison and given to former nator Eliha Root, who showed it to Senator Lodge.

> Transmission is Established. It was this copy which Senator Lodge held in his bands and studied "for an hour and a half," as he informed the senate in presenting the charge that the treaty was in Wall street hunds.

These facts were clearly established when the senate committee on foreign relations in opening the investigation of the "lenk" heard the testimony of Mr. Root, Mr. Davison, J. P. Morgan and Frank A. Vanderlip. The chain of transmission from Lamont to Mr. Root was told about frankly and without any attempt at concealment of the facts.

two things are so interwoven that if Mr. Morgan and Mr. Vanderlip tes the separation comes it will be difficult tified they had not been in possession of any copies. great many explauntions which may

Proves Lodge Charge.

The investigation accounted for the copy which Senator Lodge saw, but did not account for any other copies, of which Senutor Lodge said in the senate he knew of four, and Senator Bornh said there were several. Notwithstanding this, the investi

and no more witnesses will be called, unless Mr. Lamont should return from Europe in the near future. In that event he will be asked by whose anthority he gave a copy of

gation apparently will go no further,

the treaty to Mr. Daylson. Senator Boroh said he was entirely satisfied with the investigation because it had established the fact that the international hanking firms are interested in the lengue of nations

Root First Witness. Ellhu Root, former secretary of state, was the first witness in the inrestigation by the senate foreign re-

intions committee of the pence treaty Publication of the desire of the committee to learn how copies of the trenty renched this country," said Mr. Ropt, in beginning his statement, "led concerned an opposition party has found itself largely in accord with the me to feet it was proper, if not a duty, chleftain of the enemy party. The for me to come here and give the compresident's message was written some militee certain knowledge on that sub-

test which I have. "I have a copy of that so-called trinty, have had it for several weeks. the people (wenty-four hours ahead of II was sent to me by H. P. Daylson, trump of the International Red ross league. I stand upon my right to have it. I assert the entire moricty of his giving it to me. He had because of his legitlmate interests the Red Cross, involved in the

treaty." Mr. Root said he understood Mr. Divison had the copy in Paris in connertion with Red Cross offairs and brought it away with him, there being at that time no injunction against oringing copies to the United States. It was not a secret document," onthred Mr. Root, "parts of H, notably the covenant of the league of

nations, had been published." Mr. Root remarked that the Geran government had made the treaty public in detail.

BRITISH SUB AND CREW LOST

Admiralty Announces Submarine Operating in Baitle Has Been Missing Since June 4.

London, June 12 .- The admiralty announced that a British submarine operating in the Bultle sen has been missing since June 4 and is presumed to have been lost with all hands. An afficial statement from the Russian soviet government, received in London June 7, included this sentence: The submerine which attacked our destroyers in the Gulf of Koporia (un i arm of the Guif of Finland, southwest of Petrograd), was sank by artiflery

YANK MISSING WITH CASH Germans Told to Watch for Disbursing

Officer Who Disappeared With 485,000 Marks. Cobienz, June 12.- German army

and police authorities in the unoccupled territory opposite the Cohlenz bridgehend have been requested by American Intelligence officers to keep a lookout for an American disbursing officer who has disuppeared with 185,-000 marks. He is under bond to the United States government.

Home Sympathy. "Does your husband tell you all bout his businese?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Fethertop. "Isn't

i thresome of him when there are so many really interesting things to talk ibout?" The Boss. "I want a job where I can be my wn boss," remarked the young man

self to any conspicuous distinction." Expert Advice. "I paid \$100 to a specialist just to have him tell me my heart isn't right,"

remarked the prosperous business

"You probably will be disamointed."

inswered Senator Sorghum, "No real

oss ever succeeded in electing him-

"Rank extravagance," responded his riend Titely; "I got the same inforuntion from a walter and it didn't cost me a cent."

The Reason. "Nobody at weddings ever gives the ridegroom away." "Of course not; you couldn't flud anybody that mean."

NEW METHOD OF . BAFFLING HOLDUPS

Nels and Knut Turn Over Snuffboxes When Told to "Shell Out."

Chicago,-It will be some time before Nels Olsen and Kaut Anderson, descendants of the noble vikings, attempt to play another practical joke on a pair of holdup men. First they will have to recover from their parexyams of sneezing, superinduced by an overapplication of Copenhagen snuff. Nels and Knut are still kerchewing and their eyes are red and

watery. The Norsemen were guests of the Sven hotel in Chicago avenue. They



Sneezes Rang Out on the Cold Night

were taking a stroll through the neighborhood at 2 o'clock in the morning, and reached Orleans street, when two bandi(s materialized from the shad-

and no monkey business, either." "Yeta, yeta; yeta, yeta," replied Nola. "Yein, yein," echoed Knut. Both fished into their pockets and

"Shell out," ordered the robbers,

brought forth silver boxes which they banded over to the bandits. The latter opened them. A moment later the windows of the nearby hulldings were shattered as

two brobdignighn sneezes rang out on

the cold night air. "Ker-chew! Ker-ker-ker-ker-CHEWL The Norsemen grinned.

"How you like it?" they asked. The reply was a shower of snuff over their own heads. "How YOU like it?" asked the ban-

"Ker-chew! Ker-chew! Ker-ker-ker-CHEW!" was the reply.

🏿 Mother's "Tip" Brings

Arrest of Car Bandits Ashtabula, O.—Orn Hinkle, Ighteen, and Luther Ricker, eventeen, employees of the New eighteen, and Luther Ricker, seventeen, employees of the New York Central, are under arres here, charged with rilling United States mult bugs and purcel post packages in the baggage room of the New York Central station here. They were held

for federal authorities. Goods valued at more than \$100 are said to have been found In their homes by the police.

The mother of one of the boys "tipped off" the police when she found some of the stolen articles under ber son's bed, accordlug to the police, .

FINDS MEAL, IN JAIL CELL

Meandering Willie is Surprised at Sheriff's Generosity, but He Cleans Up.

Juckson, Mich,-If you were a "Wandering Willie," how would you like to be arrested and locked up in the county lail, and when you entered your cell find a nice baked chicken, oysters, cranberries and other dellencles awaiting you?

That is the feast that greeted a weary hobo in the Jackson county jall, and, surprised at the generosity of the Jackson county sheriff-but hungryhe turned to and cleaned up on the bones ere the rightful occupant of the ceil returned-and thereby hangs the

The owner of the "feed," Earl Keith, colored, is in durance vile on the charge of holding up the cashler of the Michigan Iron & Metal company in broad daylight and getting away with \$165. Just as he was taken from his cell to stand investigation his faithful wife appeared with the feast above enumerated, and, not knowing how long he would be absent, she left the basket in the empty cell and went away,

Amprised of the bounteous remast exaiting him, the negro sned back to his cell--and found the "vag" calledy rolling an after-dinner cigaret. Worst of all, complains Keith, the fellow took him for a waiter and ordered him to remove the dishes and bring him a footh-

celebrated his ninety-first birthday. Mr. Reynolds is in good health and is an expert horseman. He trains horses and nearly always has one training for

Aged Man Trains Horses.

Aberdeen. Ore,-William Reynolds

ploneer resident of this city, has just

riding or for circus purposes. Hole in Her Head. Los Angeles .- "What's the matter?" asked the surgeon when Helen Gillisnie tried suicide. "I have a hole in my head and my temper got away,"

Threw Her Four Children Into Clatern. Olathe, Kan,-Mrs. Leonard Vance wife of a farmer, threw her four children into a cistern and then leaned after them. Vance succeeded in getting his wife and youngest child out of the cistern alive, the others were dead

Took Twenty Years, New York .- Liberty or Sing Sing

was her answer.

when rescued.

Justice Weeks offered Gustave Gil laume, nineteen, member of a bandit gung, if he would turn state's evidence. He took twenty years.

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STATE MAY NOT BE ON BONE DRY LIST

Mulberger Bill Would Legalize Traffic in Beer and Wine.

Present Liquor Laws Would Stand if Constitutional Amendment Fails -Submit to Vote of People in 1920.

Madison. - The Wisconsin senate committee on state affairs has recommended for passage, by a vote of 4 to 3, a prohibition enforcement measure which recognizes beer containing not more than 2.75 per cent of alcohol as a nonintoxicant. The matter will be threshed out in the senate this week. The committee recommends the prohibition enforcement measure containing the 2.75 per cent beer clause, in place of the Oison measure, which was desired by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league.

The recommendation of the committee has brought the dry forces upstanding. It means a legislative battle royal when the measures are finally taken up for consideration. The bill recognizes 2.75 per cent beer and will come into the senate in the form of a substitute offered by Senator Mulberger of Watertown. Dry leaders divided on the question of running one had hoped that the Olson bill would be recommended for passage and claim that they will defeat the Mulberger amendment and would rather have no legislation at all than that proposed by the committee.

Under the terms of the Mulberger bill recommended for passage by the committee, the question whether the provisions of the mensure shall continue to be in force and effect from and after January 21, 1921, shall be the November election in 1920. If approved by a majority of the votes cast ary 1, 1929, otherwise it shall cease to the field. be of force and effect and become null

"Intoxicaling liquors within the purand the provisions of this act shall be Tomah. construed to be and include all liquors and drinks of whatsoever name or description including putent or proprie tary medicines, capable of being used as a beverage containing more than 2% per centum of alcohol by weight at 60 degrees Enhvenheit, Pure grain aicohol wines and other liquors containing more than 2% per centum of alcohol by weight may be manufactured in or exported from this state for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes and sold for such purposes only, and may be so sold as herein provided, and not otherwise, Denatured algohol may be freely manufactured and sold, provided its manufacture compiles strictly with the laws now or hereafter enacted by congress relative thereto and the rules and regulations issued by the department of internal revenue."

The inrexicating liquer in the Mulberger substitute which was recommended for passage is defined as the

The vote of the committee was 4 to B for the Mulberger amendment, as For the Mulberger amendment-

and Bligrien-i.

-Roethe, Olson and Dennhardt--3. There were several substitutes pend-

Senntors Stevens, Arnold, Mulberger

ing before the state affairs committee when it took action. 2.75 per cent beer was unanimously

The Olson substitute, which has the

league and which provides for the en- net profits." forcement of the dry laws through the attorney general's office, was recommended for indefinite postponement by a vote of 4 to 3.

The Mulberger substitute was then adopted in place of the original Ben- State Will Have 10,000 in Guard. nett measure which was introduced early in the session.

Senator H. E. Roethe offered an amendment to the Mulberger substltute to permit the manufacture of home-made wines, but this amendment was defeated.

The proposed Mulberger law provides for a "prohibition commissioner," appointed by the governor, at an nanual salary of \$4,000. He would be named for a term of four years and his appointment would be subject to

confirmation by the state senate. It would be up to this commissioner to enforce prohibition in Wisconsin and it would be the duty of all district attorneys, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables and other law-enforcement

officials to assist him.

Registers of Deeds Meeting.

Edwin Koeliner of Sheboygan was elected president of the Wisconsin State Registers of Deeds association in the final session of the second annual convention at Green Bay the past week. Frank H. Smith of Green Bay was re-elected secretary and the closing session at Sheboygan of the Republic. treasurer. The registers voted to meet In Shehoygan next year and a resolution was adopted which will be presented to county boards throughout the state asking that the expenses of liam Schmidtbauer, Milwaukee, vice the registers in attending the association be paid by the county.

Wisconsin Official Is Honored.

George P. Hambrecht, chairman of the Wisconsin industrial commission, Granss resolution providing for a joint was elected president of the Association of Governmental Employment Of- industry and report necessary legislaficials of the United States and Cantion at the next session. Grauss inada. J. M. McLeod of Alberta, Man., sisted the step was necessary to wipe was chosen first vice president; S. C. Groeschet of South Carolina, second vice president; F. E. Wood, Alabama, fisherman of Marinette, informed the third vice president; Ethel Elliott, assembly he has 150 pounds of fish to Oklahoma, fourth vice president; R. J. Somers, Alaska, fifth vice president; strate all that this proposed com-Linna E. Bressette, Topeku, Kun., mittee could learn in a long, expensive secretary-treasurer.

Largest Sign Welcomes Héroes.

One of the largest electric signs in the world is on the new state capitol the capitol, 308 feet in circumference, mendation that it be passed, The sign reads: "Wisconsin Welcome Her Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, the purpose is not to be oudone by any | to establish such a field, and would be other state.

Five G. O. P. Scek Executive Seat. It is now certain there will be at least five candidates for the Republican nomination for governor and possibly six if efforts on the part of some to get a returned soldler to make the

race succeed. So far J. N. Tittemore, Omro, presilent of the Wisconsin and National Societies of Equity is the only one who has so far definitely approunced his candidacy. He declared, when defeated for the nomination for governor last fall, that he would be a candidate ACT CALLS FOR AN ELECTION again in 1920 and every two years un-

The other men who are sure to be candidates for the Republican nomination are Lieutenant Governor Dithmar, Secretary of State Merlin Hull, Law rence C. Whittet, executive secretary and former speaker of the house, and Senator Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Claire, who ran a close race with Governor Philipp.

Dithmar will be the La Follette candidate and is depending upon his own strength, having been elected lieutenant governor three times Secretary of State Hull has not announced his candidacy, but members

of the assembly, who have been seen

consultation with him frequently luring the session, make no secret of From present indications Whittet vill be forced into the race by his

many friends. Although Senator Wilcox has not announced his candidacy and probably will not do so for months, it is gen-

erally conceded he is even now a can-

didate, and his closest friends admit he will be in the race. Returned soldlers are said to be of their number for the Republican nomination for governor. A boom was attempted for Brig. Gen. C. R. Boardman, Oshkosh, but he has declared he will not be a candidate, and reports have been received here that the same persons will try to get Col. William

Mitchell Lewis, Rucine, to seek the nomination. For Heutenant governor, Senator A. J. Pullen, who served in the medical corps, will be a candidate, while forsubmitted to a vote of the people at mer Senator C. H. Everett, Racine. who made the race with Wilcox in 1918, will likely enter the race again upon that question it shall continue of and friends of Senutor A. H. Wilkinforce and effect from and after Janu- son, Bayfield, are urging him to enter

C. E. Shafter, Madison, chlef clerk of the assembly, is being mentioned for secretary of state, as is also Asview of said constitutional amendment sistant Secretary W. B. Naylor of

Accept State Child Labor Permits.

Wisconsin has been officially desigevenue as one of the states in which plying with the provisions of the new of Schofield and Rothschild. federal child labor tux law.

The law provides a 10 per cent tax children below fourteen years of age 29, when he was laid low by a shrap in any mill, cannery, workshop, fac nel shell and suffered ten wounds, one tory or manufacturing establishment, being a compound fracture of the left or below sixteen in any mine. The same leg, and the loss of a couple of toes. tax is imposed if children between has arrived home on crutches. He is fourteen and sixteen years are eme at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary ployed more than eight hours per day, Swejkar. Corp. Swejkar is to report or at night work, or more than six back for further treatment, dnys a week.

This federal law is identical with the child labor law which was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme court a few months ago, except that the penalty now provided is a tax of 10 per cent on net profits instend of a heavy fine.

"This new law," said George P. Hambrecht, chalrman of the industrial commission, "makes it more im-Against the Mulberger amendment portant than ever for Wisconsin emplayers to observe strictly the provisions of the state child labor law. The commissioner of internal revenue has given us formal notice that per-The Burke substitute providing for mits Issued by the industrial commission and its deputies will be accepted recommended for indefinite postpone as complying with the federal law. If employees, however, do not observe the state law, they will find they are

backing of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon up against a 10 per cent tax on their The industrial commission urge that no minors be employed unless the employer has documentary proof of

Six regiments of infantry, one regiment each of cavalry, light artillery. heavy artillery and battalions of engineers, signal corps, machine gun and regulation special units, together with Aug. 15. an aero squadron, are included in reorganization plans of the Wisconsin National Guard, announced by Adjt.

Gen. Orlando Holway. Approximately 10,400 officers and men will be recruited with 6,000 in reserve. One-year enlistments will be provided through the new arrangement. Officers with overseas fighting per group of German delegates. experience may enter the guard at

their regular army rating. Two field hospitals and two ambulance companies, a headquarters company and supply company will be created.

Liquor Men Plan for Future.

Retail liquor dealers, of Wisconsin do not expect to have prohibition and to display their fallh that the state and country will remain wet they have decided to meet at Appleton in 1920. This was the action taken at the State Retall Liquor Dealers' Protective association. W. J. Gleeson was re-elected president. Other officers who were also re-elected are: Wilpresident; C. A. Hartwig, Manitowoc. treasurer; Oscar Morris, secretary.

Fish Inquiry Is Voted Down.

The assembly killed, 28 to 40, the committee to investigate the fishing out all confusion about the fish laws. Assemblyman Peterson, a commercial give away and with which to "demontrip over the state."

Report on Aircraft Measure. Following a public hearing on the Jennings aircraft landing field bill, building. It is eight feet high and the senate committee on state affairs completely circles the huge dome of reported the bill out with a recom-The measure authorizes the county board of park commissioners, with the sanc Nurses." It will be illuminated by tion of the county board, to establish 2,850 red lights. Nearly 2,500 feet of airplane landing and starting fields lumber was used in building it. The and erect aircraft service stations state's participation in the war afford- thereon. Senator Jennings said it is ed countless remarkable records, and to give Milwaukee county opportualty a step toward bringing mail service.

Badger State Happenings

law. John Coit Spooner, born at Law. years. renceburg, Ind., Jan. 6, 1843, the son of Philip Loring and Lydia (Coit) 1865 at the age of 22, and was mus- 12 cents per pound." tered out the following year. In 1867 he was admitted to the bar, having meanwhile been appointed private and for the establishment of a public Fairchild, with the usual rank of colant attorney general for two terms under Attorney General Charles R. Gili Woman's club. They voted unaniand Attorney General S. S. Barlow.

Madison-Sept. 29 will be the open ing day of the academic year 1919-1920 at the University of Wisconsin according to action taken by the fac ulty. Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 will be registration days. Classes will begin Oct. 2. Christmas recess will begin Tuesday evening, Dec. 23, and extend to Monday morning, Jan. 5. Examinations for entrance will be held on Sept. 29, instead of Sept. 22, as previously announced.

Wausau-A contract has been given Carl Hilber to grade and surface eight miles of road on federal route No. 10 from Mosinee south to the Portage county line. No satisfactory bids were received from similar work on nated by the commissioner of internal route No. 16 and the county will do the work with day labor. A contract child labor permits, issued by state is soon to be let for a concrete road authorities, will be accepted as com- to connect Wausau with the villages

Manitowoc -- Corp. Frank Swejkar, on net profits of all corporations, part-nerships and individuals who employ France and this country since Sept.

> Oconto - Plans have been completed for the honor day celebration for the army and navy men of Oconto county here June 23 and 24. Oconto celebrates having been a city for fifty years. County Agent Amundson, in charge of the parade says it will be one of the big features, depicting the leading episodes in the history of the city and county. Gen. C. R. Board man will speak.

and lewelry that me tifled in the possession of two men stockholders. arrested at Corliss, giving the names of Thomas Finnegan, Buffalo, and Henry Klingel, Toledo. They said wreck Soo line trains near this city they were recently discharged from by placing a pile of ties on the tracks

increased the capital stock from \$125, south bound passenger came along the 000 to \$250,000 and let a contract for a 50x150 foot addition to its factory. The company started with a few employes in a public school annex, but is steadily employing 125 people and will double the employes and output when the addition is completed on

Monroe - Albert Stauss, eidtor of college, Chicago. The Monroe Herold, has learned that his brother, Emil von Stauss, is a member of the German peace delega until he saw his picture in a newspa-

Washburn - Information has been received by Mike Cosgrove that his daughter, Anna, 24, a trained nurse seas, died of apoplexy a few days ago, after arriving in New York.

Washburn-Forty returned soldiers, all residents of Bayfield county, organized a branch of the American ed throughout the United States on

Grand Rapids-Six out of twenty one saloon keepers in this city have The license fee is \$200.

Rhinelander-Word has been receivwas killed shortly after the fall of the fire is unknown.

Oconto - In common with almost of Mrs. Caroline Strauss were set every other city in this part of the aside by Judge Kirkland and all state, employes of Oconto were placed one-eighth of an estate of about \$3, on an eight-hour schedule with the 000, willed to aliens residing in Gersame pay as they are now getting for many, is to be given to the custodian ten hours, by act of the council.

begin at once on the new paper mill Henry F. Stauffacher was grinding a of the Peerless Paper Products Co. A sickle bursted, and Mr. Stauffacher is

Janesville - Bert Grodivant, well driller, bled to death when his right was killed by a train at Kilbourn arm, caught in a windlass, was torn After attending the state Maccabe from its socket. The jugular vein convention at Madison he left for Kil was drawn through the shoulder and bourn to visit his daughter. The ac severed. He leaves a widow and three cident occurred as he stepped from the train. children. 5

Marinette - Gen. Joshua Hodgins, quartermaster general of Wisconsin for ten years and chief of the Mari nette fire department, passed away ur expectedly at his home here, at the age of 63 years. He had been ill for some time with heart disease, but had been feeling unusually well and Madison-John C. Spooner, former cheerful on the day of his death. United States senator from Wisconsin, Gen. Hodgins was born in Kincardied at his home in New York after dine, Canada, in 1856 and came to an illness of several weeks. He suf- Wisconsin with his parents in the late fered a relapse after having partially sixties. He was educated in the pubrecovered from a nervous breakdown lie schools of Appleton, and later at-Because of his age, 76, his family tended Milton college at Milton June feared for his life when he was first tion. He came to Marinette in 1873 stricken. Mr. Spooner served as sen and engaged in the hardware business. ator sixteen years, and retired in He was a member of the Marinette 1907, two years before completing his fire department for more than 40 last term, to re-enter the practice of years and was chief for nearly 20

Madison - A circular in the State Spooner, was of Puritan ancestry on Historical library issued during 1830, both sides of his family. Coming to describing the attractiveness of Dane Wisconsin from Indiana in June, 1859, county lands, seems to be a genuine the senator's family settled in Madi record of current prices. After praisson and the son received his education ing the lands that could be bought in the Madison schools and the Uni from the government at \$1,25 per acreversity of Wisconsin. In 1864 the fu-the report concludes: "Madison is the ture senator raised a company of unionly town, and is a delightful situatersity students in response to Presition. It contains two stores, three pubdent Lincoln's appeal for volunteers, lic houses, three groceries, one steam but although entitled to a commission mill, and in all, thirty-five buildings. in the company, he chose to enilts as Prices the past season have ranged as a private in Company D of the Forti-follows: Corn, per bushel, \$1.25; oats, eth Wisconsin infantry, largely com- 75c; potatoes \$1 per bushel; butter, posed of university students and pro- 37½ to 62½ dents; eggs, 37½ cents fessors. He was brevetted major in per dozen; pork and beef, from 7 to Janesville - Definite arrangements

military secretary to Gov. Lucius health dispensary at Janesville have been completed and it is expected to onel, by which he was known in later be opened within thirty days. Final years before arriving at senatorial action was taken at a meeting of meddignities. He was quarteramster genical men of the city, representatives eral of Wisconsin, 1868-70, and assistmously in favor of Dr. M. A. Cunningham's motion that it go on record in avor of establishing a dispensary.

Elkhorn-Walworth county is going orward with a large road building proram this year. Two stretches of concrete road are now in process of construction and two more have been contracted for. Five day labor gangs are constructing gravel roads on the state trunk system, or repairing bad spots in roads previously built. Proposed changes in the highway law may give Walworth county an additional fifty miles of state trunk high-

Superior-Stabbed one-sixteenth of n inch below the heart, George P. Welsh, cook on the Gopher limited of Freat Northern railway, was reported o have a fair chance of recovery, alhough physicians in charge of his case had not expected him to survive. Welsh is said to have been stabbed by a colored waiter on the train, followng a disagreement.

Madison-The proposed increase in oal freight rates of about \$2,000,000 annually, which was about to be orlered by the director of the railroads, ill not go into effect until ordered by the interstate commerce commission, according to information received by Carl D. Jackson, chairman of the Wis consin railroad commission.

Kenosha-While widening the Somers road near the Smith farm recenty, workmen uncovered three skeletons. The graves were about three feet deep. It is not recollected by old residents that a graveyard was ever there, and it is probable that the graves mark the location of an Indian burying ground.

Two Rivers-The, Two Rivers Home Builders' association, capitalized at \$200,000, will help solve the housing Racine-After taking all the money problem here. A hundred new homes this summer. The Alu when they stopped him, two robbers minum Goods Manufacturing Co. compelled him to remove his outer Hamilton Manufacturing Co. and the clothing and shoes. These were iden Eggers Veneer Co. are the principal

Stevens Point - Two attempts to failed. The ties were first discovered by the crew of a freight train. One Wausau - The Marathon Shoe Co. and one-half hours later, when the right of way was again blockaded.

La Crosse-Dr. Gregar Smedal, 44 widely known surgeon, died at his home here of pneumonia. He was a native of Telemarken, Norway, and a ormer officer in the Norwegian army. He was a graduate of the University of Christiania and of Rush Medical

Menasha-The Menasha Chamber of Commerce organized a building tion at Paris. The Monroe man had company to undertake the immediate heard nothing of his brother in years, erection of thirty homes to relieve the house shortage. The company is to be capitalized at \$50,000.

Stevens Point-John W. Brown of this city has been elected great commander of the Maccabee order of in the Red Cross army service over Wisconsin for the ninth time. He was chosen after twenty-four years of continuous service.

Kenosha-Max Menzel is certainly a persevering sort of a fellow. Mr. Menzel, senior member of the Menzel & Legion, an organization recently form Henrickson meat market, whose license to sell meats was revoked by similar lines to the Grand Army of the health department, applied to that board for the position of meat inspector.

Menasha-The latest addition to this city's list of industries is a large year, expressing confidence that the poller works to be crected by Messrs. country will not be dry after July 1. Bruce and Hess. The plant will be in operation by Oct. 1.

Baraboo-All buildings and contents ed by Arthur Taylor from the war de of the Great Northern Nursery owned partment stating that a D. S. C. by M. F. Foley, together with three would be sent him. It was awarded horses, were destroyed by fire. The to his son, Lieut. Douglas Taylor, for loss is estimated at \$30,000 with inconspicuous bravery. Lieut. Taylor surance of about \$5,000. The origin of Watertown-Provisions of the will

of alien property. Menasha-Work of construction will Monroe-A grindstone upon which

one-cylinder machine manufacturing a now at the Deaconess hospital with ninety-six inch roll is to be installed broken arm and bruises about the at once, but the mill will be built to body. A piece of the stone tore its accommodate two additional machines. way through the floor of the barn loft. Stevens Point-A. J. Charlesworth

"WILD BILL" DONOVAN CLAIMS HE WAS ONE TO BRING OUT TY RAYMOND COBB



Ty Cobb, Hughie Jennings and "Wild Bill" Donovan.

remembered it.

signed by Detroit.

ment in weeks.

ment the next season, and now look at

him. At the same time, I attribute the

Ban Johnson has not issued a state-

ton and he was at once taken by San

King Lear is to be retained by the

Cubs, now that the club is allowed 25

Bobby Stow having returned to the

The Browns flashed the first triple

Newkirk, the Bloomington pitcher

the but for Put Moran. McGraw may

be sorry he let him go before the sea-

their clubs in as pennant winners yet.

The war has worked more reform

High, center fielder for the Evans-

ville Three-Eye team, was the only

man in the league to get three hits on

Grover Alexander's picture shows

some pitchers who could barely make

ices to Terre Haute in the Three I. he left off.

Earl Howard pitches good but los-

Civile Defate, who was crowded

off the St. Paul team by the signing of

Claude Davidson, is now with the

Sioux City club in the Western league

Shortstop Harry Daubert, after be

ing reported signed by several clubs

this spring, caught on with New Or-

Eddie Ainsmith is hitting like Ty

Ty's style. Funny, with Ty in the

league all these years. Ainsmith

couldn't have seen him before.

a pitcher winning his own game.

Pitcher Walter Groh, the Chicago

Des Moines has a new pitcher

Tod Miller, the husky from the navy

Graham of the San Francisco Seals.

landed with St. Joseph.

pendent team.

steal in the majors this year. Sister,

Williams and Demmitt were the burg-

Fort Worth tenm, Manager Jakey Atz

has benched himself.

lars.

son is over.

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the opening day.

builders' league.

first on four balls.

"Fish" by his teammates.

ing ball for Milwankee.

When you are in a little group of | the hag. Never before had I seen such fans and the talk is frittering away speedy traveling toward first base, and almost to a dead silence a good way to knock them all cold is to loudly announce: "I discovered Ty Cobb," or "If t hadn't been for me Eddie Collins would be selling ham sandwiches on the B. & O." But anyway, Wild Bill Donovan comes out with the announcement that he was the real Edison who gave Ty Cobb to the baseball world. Harken to Willyum:

Made Jennings Laugh. "It was way back in 1915 when Detroit was training in Augusta, Ga., and the captain was a regular busher. Ty attracted little attention, for he was a terrible fielder and tried to run through the fence in every game, Hughie Jennings used to laugh every time Cobb ran out on the field, for there was nothing about him that even suggested a future star. His hitting was of the bush league variety, and when an outflelder can't hit it's time to forget all about him.

"Detroit had a chance that year to get Cobb for nothing, for the Augusta club had made a deal with Jennings whereby he would have the privilege of selecting any player on the team if his ball club did its spring training in Augusta. To show what a hit Cohb made, Clyde Engle, the infielder, was chosen and Tyrus the Great allowed to remain in the tall grass. Busher Rested on First.

"I never forgot Cobb." said Donovan for one day when I was pitching he hit a ball to me and I had to run toward third base to field it. It wasn't a hard-hit ball, so I took my time, but before I could straighten up to throw to first you can imagine my surprise when I saw that busher roosting on

HARRY COVELESKIE A MINOR

Former Tiger Pitcher Has Been Signed to Work for Chattanooga in the Southern Association.

hailed as a wonder from the Pacific the Chattanooga baseball club states coast, lasted one inning in his first colorbie former pitcher Rariden is doing great work behind



Harry Coveleskie. of the Detroit Americans, will play in Chattanooga this season. He stated that the report from Little Rock that Coveleskie had signed a contract there

MADE WAR SEEM REAL

was a mistake.

Charles P. Taft had an editorial in his newspaper the other day with the caption, "It Was Upon the Order of His Going." treating of Grover Cleveland Alexander and his return to Chicago. It speaks of the difficulty Chicago had getting him and the new record price paid, only to have him called to the colors. The editorial then says:

"The moral effect was incalculable. The man in the bleachers realized as never before that grim war was on. The government was no respecter of great right arms. Soon it would be reaching up into the bleachers. into the grandstand, and into the boxes, and taking the pick of the spectators."

Ice Palace and Hockey Rink. Hamilton, Ontarle, will soon hoast a \$200,000 ice palace and hockey rink. Smallwood Out of Army.

named Dimmick, who comes on the Pitcher Walter Smallwood of the New York Yankees is out of theh army at last and joins his team. Atlanta's New First Baseman.

Atlanta has a new first baseman in Jay Griffin, the former Auburn university athletic hero. Re-signed as Manager.

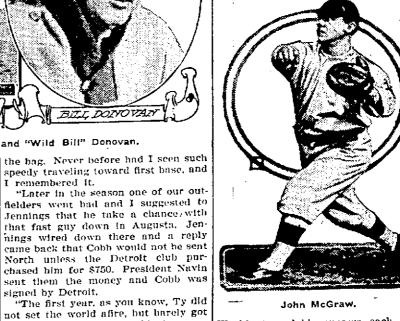
IV.INNING HURLER IS PENNANT CONTENDER

So Declares John McGraw, Manager of New York Giants.

Hugo Bezdek, Leader of Pirates, De clares Club Must Have More Than One Winning Pitcher-Probtem Open for Discussion.

Baseball managers do not lamp the possibilities of a ball club in the same manner. At the January powwow in New York, some of the major league pilots were discussing pennants and pennant chances. John McGraw of New York started a live discussion when he declared one winning pitcher can make a fing contender out of an otherwise mediocre club. McGraw's news were shared by some of the leaders but Hugo Bezdek of the Pittsburgh Pirates does not accept the McGraw

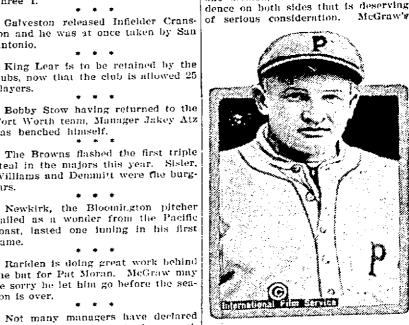
McGraw pointed to the success of the Giants when he had none other thun Matthewson to depend upon for mound duty. He also recalled the



Washington club's success each seaby. There was a noticeable improveson for the last few years with only Walter Johnson to star on the rubber. These cases, according to Mespeedy journey to first base that day Graw, are good grounds for his ar- lived. The vision was very realistic, in Augusta to Cobb's joining the De-Bezdek declared a ball club must

have something more than good pitching from one pitcher, and he backs his argument with the story of Wilbur Cooper's work for the Pirates last Cooper lost nearly all of his season. games by one run simply because the Pirates did not have the necessary punch to aid him with a run or two, says Bezdek, and the speech sounds rensonable, too.

Columbus has released Outfielder The argument was not ended in the Chick Farrell to Terre Haute of the one session, but there is much evidence on both sides that is deserving



Hugo Bezdek.

contention that a winning pitcher gives a club 25 per cent more confidence may be logical, but as Bezdek said: "It's a tough proposition to ask one pitcher to keep a club in the race, and any manager who follows this course is traveling on a narrow path." many more problems in baseball, this one was made for discussion.

a 90-pound pack on his sturdy back. They don't issue packs in the Ship-SHEAKER STRONG FOR FLYING atrangely affected. Billy Evans says a batter cannot take his base on a balk. We've seen When Season is Over Cleveland Cen-

ter Fielder is Going into Service

as Aviator.

Tris Speaker is so strong for flying about us from time to time, especially, Manager Patsy Flaherty of the Colonels has a new pitcher by the that he says when the present baseball name of Friday, who has been dubbed season is over he is going back into the service as a naval aviator and bid good-by to buseball. He was assured Shortstop Jack Nofziger, released when released from the service followby Houston and who was to join ing the armistice, he says, that he can Beaumont, has transferred his serv- take up his work as a navy fiver where

RUEL IS PROMISING CATCHER

Young Backstop of New York Americans is Quick Both Behind Bat and on the Bases.

Americans appears to be one of the most promising young catchers who has come into the game since Ray was due to serve another five years, Schalk of the Chicago White Sox. He but Act Right, who always acted right, is very quick both behind the bat and has gone before the state prison comon the bases and is by no means a mittee to have the sentence effective Cobb these days because he copies weak batter. five years additional servitude.

O'Doul as an Outfielder. Lefty Frank O'Doul, pitcher, is be ing made into an outfielder by Mana-A spectacular feature of Tulsa's ger Miller Huggins of the Yankees. opening game was a home run by Huggins says he is a natural batsmar Hewlit with the bases full, scoring all and too valuable as such to waste his Tulsa's runs. That's what is called time with indifferent pitching.

Name Was Not Pleasing. News from San Antonio is that Mike semipro who was tried out by the Pi- Finn did not like the old name of Bronrates in the spring training, has been chos for his team, for some deep rea signed by the Peoria Three I league son or other, and so the team has been nicknamed the Aces.

Mack Helps Rube Oldring. Connie Mack is helping out Rube recommendation of Manager Charley Oldring, who will manage the Suffolk tenm in the Virginia league. Guilman and Pierson, southpaw pitchers, and Berger, catcher, are Mack's first conwho tried out with the Giants and tribution to Oldring's team. was supposed to go to St. Paul, has Catchers Will Alternate.

Manager Miller Huggins does not The veteran Charley O'Leary, have agree with the idea that one catcher ing failed to catch on as manager of should do all the catching as long as as a player, was re-signed as business a minor league team, has signed to he is going good. He makes it knows manager of the club and coach of the lead the Gunthers, a Chicago inde that he intends to alternate Hannal and Ruel behind the but.

MAN IS WARNED -BY SPIRIT VOICE

Strange Experiences Make Him

Firm Believer in Psychic Phenomena.

SAVES LIFE IN THE WAR

Mysterious Voice Urges Him to Move and as He Obeys Minnle Ball Crashes Into the Spot Where He Lay.

London, Ark.-W. D. Studer, seventyty-four years old of this place, present at a gathering of "old timera" here, said he had come to be a firm be-Hever in telepathy, or psychic phenom-Many things had happened in his long life, he said, that served to strengthen his belief in the supernatural, or mysterious forces that have puzzled all mankind since the days of Adam.

For example, Mr. Studer's brother was wounded in the buttle of Gettysburg, on the second day of July, 1863. With help, Mr. Studer, who was also in the battle, placed his brother behind a huge bowlder, and then observed that the federals were advancing. Their advance was not by fire from Longstreet's mon.

Mysterious Voice Warns. "This exposed a number of us to our own fire," Mr. Studer explained. Studer and several of his companions laid down flat behind the bowlder, as it was almost certain death to remain standing, owing to the hall of bullets that were flying over them. Something whispered to Studer to get up. "Move!" said a mysterious

voice close to his ear. He did move, and was no sooner upon lifs feet then a minute ball crushed into the bowldor exactly where he had lalu. If he had remained there three seconds longer the ball would have entered his breast. Many other soldiers, of course, had similar experiences, but

Studer is positive that he was warned by a voice. In 1888 in a dream vision, Studer, then living at Wheelan Springs, Ark., saw a near relative shot in a fracas in Oklahoms, where the relative then



The Vision Was Very Realistic. and during the following day Studer

was enabled to recite all of its de-In a few days information reached him that the relative had actually been shot in a quarrel and the facts coinelded faithfully with Studer's dream.

In Similar Distress.

In November, 1890, Studer says be

was in considerable distress following an ordinary supper. He told his formily that it was very likely that some other Studer was in similar distress. At precisely eight o'clock he experienced strange sensations and was very weak.

Three days later a letter was preceived from his brother, living at Sociul Circle, Ga., 720 miles distant, which informed him that his brother's daughter had died at eight o'clock on the very night that Studer was so

"If telepathy, or psychic force, is not proved by those strange happenings," said Mr. Studer, "then from whence come these mysterious whisperings and silent warnings that seem to hover

in the hour of danger and calamity?"

"DO WRONG" GOT IN WRONG "Act Right" Helps Out His Brother When Jall Threatens in Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga .- Do Wrong Henderson ind his brother, Act Right Henderson, lived in Walton county, Gu. Do Wrong got in wrong by breaking into a house in Monroe and eating everything edible in sight. He had also burglarized another house and was convicted nearly five years ago on both charges and Harold Ruel of the New York sentenced to five years imprisonment. Through a mistake the sentences were not concurrent and Do Wrong concurrently, thus saving Do Wrong

> Ignore Valuable Look. Relena, Mont.-While the family was absent from the city, the home of a wealthy man was entered and a valuable collection of whiskles, wine, beer and similar refreshments was taken. Enough loot to the value of many thousands of dollars lay about, the burglars touching nothing else. The theory of the police is that the

> perpetrators were not habitual criminals, but some very dry individuals who knew the cache of liquor and could not resist the temptation. Must Stand for 12. Webster, Mans.—Whether he likes it or not, "Like You" is the name given

> a dog whose owner registered his pet for a ficense. The owner mays the name denotes the "nonsnapping" spe-

Cure for Seasickness. Camp Mills, N. Y .- Maj. C. A. Lemon stuffs his ears with cotton for seasickness and asserts the cure is positive. The catch in this is that the organ of equilibrium (if you get it) is in the

STATE MAY NOT BE ON BONE DRY LIST

Mulberger Bill Would Legalize Traffic in Beer and Wine.

ACT CALLS FOR AN ELECTION again in 1920 and every two years un-

Present Liquor Laws Would Stand If Constitutional Amendment Falls -Submit to Vote of People in 1920,

Madison, - The Wisconsin senate committee on state affairs has recommended for passage, by a vote of 4 to 3. a probibition enforcement measure which recognizes beer containing more than 2.75 per cent of alcohol as ant governor three times ant governor three times. Secretary of State Hull has not an embers

The committee recommends the proing the 2.75 per cent beer clause, in place of the Olson measure, which] was desired by the Wisconsin Anti-

The recommendation of the committee has brought the dry forces upstanding. It means a jegislative battle royal when the measures are finally come into the senate in the form of a he will be in the ruce. substitute offered by Senator Mulrecommended for passage and claim

Une committee. Under the terms of the Mulberger committee, the question whether the nomination, provisions of the measure shall conand after January 21, 1921, shall be the November election in 1920. If upproved by a majority of the votes cast force and effect from and after January 1, 1920, otherwise it shall cease to the field. be of force and effect and become null

"Intoxicating liquors within the purview of said constitutional amendment and the provisions of this act shall be Tomah. construed to be and include all liquors and drinks of whatsoever name or description including patent or proprietary medicines, capable of being used as a beverage confaining more than 2% per centum of alcohol by weight at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, Pure grain alcohol wines and other liquors containing more than 2% per centum of alcohol by weight may be manufactured in or exported from this state for medicinal, mechanical, scientific and sacramental purposes and sold for such purposes only, and may be so sold as herein provided, and not otherwise, Denatured alcohol may be freely manufactured and sold, provided its manufacture complies strictly with the laws now or hereafter enacted by and regulations issued by the depart-

The intoxicating liquor in the Mulberger substitute which was recommended for passage is defined as the

maent of Internal revenue."

Against the Mulherger amendment -Roctice Olson and Denningdt---3. There were several substitutes pend-

ing before the state affairs committee when it took action.

2.75 per cent beer was unanimously recommended for indefinite postpone-The Oison substitute, which has the

backing of the Wisconsin Anti-Saluonleague and which provides for the enforcement of the dry laws through the attorney general's office, was recomby a vote of 4 to 3.

The Mulberger substitute was then adopted in place of the original Bennett measure which was introduced early in the session.

Senator H. E. Roethe offered an amendment to the Mulberger substitute to permit the manufacture of home-made wines, but this amendment

was defeated. The proposed Mulberger law provides for a "prohibition commissioner," appointed by the governor, at an

annual salary of \$4,000. He would be named for a term of four years and his appointment would be subject to confirmation by the state senate. It would be up to this commissioner

to enforce prohibition in Wisconsin and it would be the duty of all district attorneys, sheriffs, deputy sheriffs, constables and other law-enforcement officials to assist him,

Registers of Deeds Meeting.

Edwin Koellner of Sheboygan was elected president of the Wisconsin State Registers of Deeds association in the final session of the second annual convention at Green Bay the past week. Frank H. Smith of Green Bay was re-elected secretary and treasurer. The registers voted to meet in Sheboygan next year and a resolution was adopted which will be presented to county boards throughout the state asking that the expenses of the registers in attending the association he paid by the county.

Wisconsin Official Is Honored.

George P. Hambrecht, chairman of the Wisconsin industrial commission, was elected president of the Association of Governmental Employment Officials of the United States and Can- tion at the next sussion. Granss inada. J. M. McLeod of Alberta, Man., was chosen first vice president; & C. Groeschel of South Carolina, second vice president; F. E. Wood, Alabama, third vice president; Ethel Elliott, J. Somers, Alaska, fifth vice president; strate all that this proposed com-Linna E. Bressette, Topeka, Kan., mittee could learn in a long, expensive secretary-treasurer.

Largest Sign Welcomes Héross,

One of the largest electric signs in the world is on the new state capitol the capitol, 308 feet in circumference. lumber was used in building it. The state's participation in the war afford-

five G. O. P. Seek Executive Seat. It is now certain there will be at least five condidates for the Republiran nomination for governor and pos-

sibly six if efforts on the part of some to get a returned soldier to make the race succeed.
So far J. N. Tittemore, Omro, president of the Wisconsin and National Societies of Equity is the only one who has so far definitely amounced his candidacy. He declared, when defeated for the nomination for governor lost fall, that he would be a candidate

til he is elected. The other men who are sure to be candidates for the Republican nominaition are Lieutenant Governor Dithmar, 1997, two years before completing his fire department for more than 40 Secretary of State Merlin Hull, Lawrence C. Whittet, executive secretary und former speaker of the house, and Senator Roy P. Wilcox, Eau Chaire, who ran a close race with Governor

Philipp. Dithmar will be the La Follette candidate and is depending upon his own

nounced his condidacy, but members ablition enforcement measure containing the assembly, who have been seen in consultation with him frequently during the session, make no secret of

> From present Indications Whitiet will be forced into the race by his many friends,

Although Senator Wilcox has not announced his candidacy and probably will not do so for months, it is gentaken up for consideration. The bill early conceded he is even now a canrecognizes 2.75 per cent beer and will alidate, and his closest friends admit

Returned soldiers are said to be berger of Waterlown. Dry lenders divided on the question of running one had hoped that the Olson bill would be of their number for the Republican nomination for governor. A been was that they will defeat the Mulberger attempted for Brig. Gen. C. R. Boardamendment and would rather have no man, Oshkosh, but he has declared be legislation at all than that proposed by will not be a candidate, and reports have been received here that the same persons will try to get Col. William bill recommended for passage by the Mitchell Lewis, Rucine, to seek the

For Heutenant governor, Senator A. tinue to be in force and effect from J. Pulten, who served in the medical corps, will be a candidate, while forsubmitted to a vote of the people at mer Senator C. H. Everett, Racine, who made the race with Wilcox in 1918, will likely enter the race againupon that question it shall continue of and friends of Senator A. II. Wilkinson, Bayfield, are urging him to enter

C. B. Shaffer, Madison, chief clerk of the assembly, is being mentioned? for secretary of state, as is also Assistant Secretary W. B. Naylor of

Accept State Child Labor Pormits. Wisconsia has been officially design nated by the commissioner of internal revenue as one of the states in which calld labor permits, issued by state is soon to be fet for a concrete road authorities, will be accepted as complying with the provisions of the new

federal child labor tax law. The law provides a 10 per cent tax on net profits of all corporations, partnerships and individuals who employ children below fourteen years of age in any milli, cannery, workshop, factory or manufacturing establishment, or below sixteen in any mine. The same congress relative thereto and the rules | ployed more than eight hours per day, or at night work, or more than six

days a week. This federal law is identical with the child labor law which was declared unconstitutional by the United States the army and navy men of Oconto Supreme court a few months ago, ex-The vote of the committee was 4 to cept that the penalty now provided is celebrates having been a city for afty old residents that a graveyard was 8 for the Mulberger amendment, as a tax of 10 per cent on net profits in years. County Agent Amundson, in stendeof a heavy fine.

Senators Stevens, Arnold, Mulberger Hambrecht, chalrman of the Indus leading episodes in the history of the trial commission, "makes it more important than ever for Wisconsin employers to observe strictly the provisions of the state child labor law. The commissioner of Internal revenue this given us formal notice that per-The Burko substitute providing for laits issued by the industrial commission and its deputies will be accepted as complying with the federal law. If employees, however, do not observe the state law, they will find they are up against a 10 per cent tax on their

net profits." The industrial commission urges attorney general's office, was recomthat no minors be employed unless the
mended for indefinite postponement employer has documentary proof of
increased the capital stock from \$125,
south bound passenger came along the

State Will Have 10,000 in Guard.

Six regiments of infantry, one regiment each of cavairy, light artillery. heavy artillery and battallons of englneers, signal corps, machine gun and regulation special units, together with an aero squadron, are included in reorganization plans of the Wisconsin National Guard, announced by Adjt. Gen. Orlando Holway.

Approximately 10,400 officers and men will be recruited with 6,000 in reserve. One-year cullstments will be provided through the new arrangement. Officers with overseas fighting | per group of German delegates. experience may enter the guard 'at their regular army rating.

Two field hospitals and two ambulanco compantes, a headquarters company and supply company will be cre-

Liquor Mon Plan for Future.

Retail liquor dealers, of Wisconsin do not expect to have prohibition and to display their faith that the state and country will remain wet they have decided to meet at Appleton in 1920. This was the action faken at the closing session at Sheboygan of the State Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association. W. J. Gleeson was re-elected president. Other officers who were also re-elected are: Willlam Schmidtbauer, Milwaukee, vice president; C. A. Hartwig, Munitowoc, treasurer; Oscar Morris, secretary.

Fish inquiry is Voted Down. The assembly killed, 28 to 40, the Granss resolution providing for a joint committee to investigate the fishing industry and report necessary legislastated the step was necessary to wipe out all confusion about the figh laws. Assemblyman Peterson, a commercial fisherman of Marinette, informed the assembly he has 150 pounds of fish to Oklahoma, fourth vice president; R. give away and with which to "demon-

> trip over the state." Report on Aircraft Measure.

Following a public hearing on the Jennings aircraft landing field bill, building. It is eight feet high and the senate committee on state affairs completely circles the huge dome of reported the bill out with a recommendation that it be passed. The The sign reads: "Wisconsin Welcome measure authorizes the county board Her Soldlers, Sallors, Marines, of park commissioners, with the sanc-Nurses." It will be illuminated by tion of the county board, to establish 2,850 red lights. Nearly 2,500 feet of airplane landing and starting fields and creek aircraft service stations thereon. Senator Jennings said it is ed countless remarkable records, and to give Milwaukee county opportuaity the purpose is not to be oudone by any to establish such a field, and would be in step toward bringing mail service.

Badger State Happenings

ator sixteen years, and retired in He was a member of the Marinette hast torm, to re-enter the practice of yoars and was chief for nearly 20 law. John Colt Spooner, born at Law years. renceburg, Ind., Jan. 6, 1843, the son 1865 at the age of 22, and was mus. 12 cents per pound." tered out the following year. In 1867 he was admitted to the bar, having

and Attorney General S. S. Barlow. Madison-Sopt, 29 will be the opening day of the academic year 1919-1920 at the University of Wisconsin. according to action taken by the faculty. Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1 will be registration days. Classes will begin Oct. 2. Christmas recess will begin Tuesday evening, Duc. 23, and extend to Monday morning, Jan. 6. Examina-

Wausau--A contract has been given Carl Hilber to grade and surface eight miles of road on federal route No. 10 from Mosince south to the Portage were received from similar work on route No. 16 and the county will do the work with day labor. A contract to connect Wausau with the villages

of Schofield and Rothschild.

ously announced.

Manitowoo -- Corp. Frank Swejkar after having been in hospitals in France and this country since Sept. 29, when he was laid low by a shrupnel shell and suffered ten wounds, on being a compound fracture of the left leg, and the less of a couple of toes. tax is imposed if children between has arrived home on cruiches. He is fourteen and sixteen years are one at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Swejkar, Corp. Swejkar is to report back for further treatment.

Oconto - Plans have been completed for the honor day celebration for county here June 23 and 24. Oconto charge of the parade says it will be "This new law," said George P. one of the big features, depicting the burying ground.

Racine-After taking all the money and jewelry that Herman Buege had when they stopped him, two robbers minum Goods Manufacturing Co. compelled him to remove his outer Hamilton Manufacturing Co. and the clothing and shoes. Those were identified in the possession of two men arrested at Corliss, giving the names of Thomas Finnegan, Buffalo, and Honry Klingel, Tolodo. They sald they were recently discharged from the navy.

000 to \$250,000 and let a contract for a 50x150 foot addition to its factory. The company started with a few employes in a public school annex, but widely known surgeon, died at his is steadily employing 125 people and home here of pneumonia. He was a when the addition is completed on former officer in the Norwegian army. Aug. 15.

Monroe - Albert Stauss, eldtor of college, Chicago. The Monroe Herold, has learned that his brother, Emil von Stauss, is a member of the German peace delega-

Washburn - Information has been repeived by Mike Coagrove that his this city has been elected great comdaughter, Anna, 24, a trained nurse mander of the Maccabee order of after arriving in New York.

Washburn-Forty returned soldiers, the Republic.

tor. Grand Rapids-Six out of twentyone saloen keepers in this city have applied for a license for the coming year, expressing confidence that the boiler works to be erected by Messrs. country will not be dry after July 1. Bruce and Hess. The plant will be in The license fee is \$200.

Rhinelander-Word has been receivwas killed shortly after the fall of the fire is unknown.

Oconto - In common with almost of Mrs. Caroline Strauss were set every other city in this past of the aside by Judge Kirkland and all but state, employes of Oconto were placed one-eighth of an estate of about \$2, on an eight-hour schedule with the 000, willed to aliens residing in Gersame pay as they are now getting for many, is to be given to the custodian ten hours, by act of the council.

Menasha-Work of construction will begin at once on the new paper mill Henry F. Stauffacher was grinding a of the Peerless Paper Products Co. A sickle bursted, and Mr. Stauffacher is one-cylinder machine manufacturing a now at the Deaconess hospital with a ninoty-six inch roll is to be installed broken arm and bruises about the at once, but the mill will be built to body. A piece of the stone tore its

Janesville - Bert Grodivant, well driller, bled to death when his right was killed by a train at Kilbourn arm, caught in a windlass, was torn After attending the state Maccabec from its socket. The jugular vein was drawn through the shoulder and bourn to visit his daughter. The acsevered. He leaves a widow and three cident occurred as he stepped from the train.

Marinette - Gen. Joshua Modulus, quartermaster general of Wisconsin for ten years and chief of the Marinette fire department, passed away un expectedly at his home here, at the age of 63 years. He had been ill for some time with heart disease, but had been feeling unusually well and Madison-John C. Spooner, former cheerful on the day of his death. United States senator from Wisconsin, Gen. Hodgins was born in Kincardied at his home in New York after idine, Canada, in 1856 and came to an illness of several weeks. He suf- Wisconsin with his parents in the late fored a relapse after having partially sixties. He was educated in the pubrecovered from a nervous breakdown, lie schools of Appleton, and later at-Because of his age, 76, his family tended Milton college at Milton Juncfeared for his life when he was first tion. He came to Marinette in 1873 stricken. Mr. Spooner served as sen and engaged in the hardware business.

of Philip Loring and Lydia (Coit) Madison - A circular in the State Spooner, was of Puritan ancestry on Historical library issued during 1830, both sides of his family. Coming to describing the attractiveness of Dane Wisconsin from Indiana in June, 1859, county lands, seems to be a genuine the senator's family settled in Madi- record of current prices. After praisson and the son received his education ing the lands that could be bought in the Madison schools and the Uni from the government at \$1.25 per acre, vorsity of Wisconsin. In 1864 the furthe report concludes: "Madison is the fure senator raised a company of uni-only town, and is a delightful situaversity students in response to Prest-tion. It contains two stores, three pubdent Lincoln's appeal for volunteers, lic houses, three groceries, one steam but although entitled to a commission mill, and in all, thirty-five buildings. in the company, he chose to enlits as Prices the past season have ranged as a private in Company D of the Fortl- follows: Corn, per bushel, \$1.25; oats, eth Wisconsin infantry, largely com- 75c; potatoes \$1 per bushel; butter, posed of university students and pro- 37% to 62% dents; eggs, 37% cents fessors. He was brevotted major in per dozen; pork and beef, from 7 to

Janesville - Definite arrangements meanwhile been appointed private and for the establishment of a public military secretary to Gov. Lucius health disponsary at Janesville have Fairchild, with the usual rank of col-been completed and it is expected to onel, by which he was known in later be opened within thirty days. Final years before arriving at senatorial action was taken at a meeting of med dignities. He was quarteramster gen- ical men of the city, representatives eral of Wisconsin, 1868-70, and assist of the Chamber of Commerce, city ant attorney general for two terms un-council, Rotary club, Red Cross and der Attorney General Charles R. Gill Woman's club. They voted unanimously in favor of Dr. M. A. Cunningham's motion that it go on record in favor of establishing a dispensary.

Elkhorn-Walworth county is going gram this year. Two stretches of concrete road are now in process of construction and two more have been contracted for. Five day labor ganga are constructing gravel roads on the tions for entrance will be held on state trunk system, or reputring bad Sept. 29, instead of Sept. 22, as previ spots in roads previously built. Proposed changes in the highway law may give Walworth county an additional fifty miles of state trunk highway.

Superlor-Stubbed one-sixteenth of an inch below the heart, George P. county line. No satisfactory bids Weish, cook on the Gopher limited of Great Northern railway, was reported o have a fair chance of recovery, although physicians in charge of his case had not expected him to survive. Welsh is said to have been stabled by a colored walter on the train, following a disagreement.

> coal freight rates of about \$2,000,000 annually, which was about to be ordered by the director of the railroads, will not go into effect until ordered by the interstate commerce commission, according to information received by Carl D. Jackson, chalrman of the Wisconsin railroad commission. Kenosha-While widening the Som

Madison-The proposed increase in

ers road near the Smith farm recently, workmen uncovered three skole tons. The graves were about three feet deep. It is not recollected by ever there, and it is probable that the graves mark the location of an Indian

Two Rivers-The Two Rivers Home Bulldors' association capitalized at \$200,000, will help solve the housing problem here. A hundred new homes will be built this summer. The Ala-Eggors Veneer Co, are the principal stockholders.

Stevens Point - Two attempts to wreck Soo line trains near this city by placing a plie of ties on the tracks failed. The ties were first discovered right of way was again blockaded.

La Crosse-Dr. Gregar Smedal, 44, will double the employes and output native of Telemarken, Norway, and a He was a graduate of the University of Christiania and of Rush Medical

Menasha-Tho Monasha Chamber of Commerce organized a building tion at Paris. The Monroe man had company to undertake the immediate heard nothing of his brother in years, crection of thirty homes to relieve the until he saw his picture in a newspa house shortage. The company is to be capitalized at \$50,000.

Stevens Point-John W. Brown of in the Red Cross army service over Wisconsin for the ninth time. He was seas, died of apoplexy a few days ago, chosen after twenty-four years of continuous service.

Kenosha-Max Menzel is certainly a all residents of Bayfield county, or persevering sort of a fellow. Mr. Menganized a branch of the American zel, senior member of the Menzel & Legion, an organization recently form Henrickson meat market, whose iled throughout the United States on cense to sell meats was revoked by similar lines to the Grand Army of the health department, applied to that board for the position of meat inspec-

> Monasha-The latest addition to this city's list of industries is a large operation by Oct. 1. /

Baraboo-All buildings and contents ed by Arthur Taylor from the war de- of the Great Northern Nursery owned partment stating that a D. S. C. by M. F. Foley, together with three would be sent him. It was awarded horses, were destroyed by fire. The to his son, Liout. Douglas Taylor, for loss is estimated at \$30,000 with inconspicuous bravery. Lieut. Taylor surance of about \$5,000. The origin of Watertown-Provisions of the will

> of alien property. Monroe-A grindstone upon which

accommodate two additional muchines, way through the floor of the barn loft, Stevens Point-A. J. Charlesworth

Clyde Wares, "released" by Onkland convention at Madison he left for Kilteam.

"WILD BILL" DONOVAN CLAIMS HE WAS ONE TO BRING OUT TY RAYMOND COBB



Ty Cobb, Hughle Jennings and "Wild Bill" Donovan.

signed by Detroit.

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the opening day.

builders' league,

first on four bulls.

"Fish" by bls tennimites.

ing ball for Milwaukee.

Claude Davidson, is now with the

Sloux City club in the Western league

Shortstop Harry Daubert, after he

Ty's style. Funny, with Ty in the

pitcher winning his own game,

Pitcher Walter Grob, the Chicago

Graham of the San Francisco Scals.

couldn't have seen him before.

King Lear is to be retained by the

Bobby Stow having returned to the

Fort Worth team, Manager Jakey Atz

The Browns flashed the first triple

Itariden is doing great work behind

the but for Par Moran. McGraw may

be sorry he let him go before the sen-

Not many managers have declared

their clubs in as pennant winners yel-

The war has worked more reform

High, center fielder for the Evans-

ville Three-Eye tenm, was the only

man in the league to get three hits on

Grover Alexander's picture shows

a 90-pound pack on his sturdy back.

some pitchers who could barely make

Manager Patsy Flaherty of the

steal In the majors this year. Sister,

Williams and Denmits, were the burg-

has benched blassif,

Cubs, now that the club is allowed 25

When you are in a little group of | the bag. Never before had I seen such fans and the talk is frittering away speedy traveling toward first base, and almost to a dead silence a good way to I remembered it. knock them all cold is to louilly announce: "I discovered Ty Cobb," or "If | fielders went bad and I suggested to it hadn't been for me Eddie Collins Jennings that he take a chance, with would be selling burn sandwiches on that fast guy down in Augusta. Jenorward with a large road building pro- the B. & O." But anyway, Wild Bill hings wired down there and a reply Donovan comes out with the announce- came back that Cobb would not be sent ment that he was the real Edison who North unless the Detroit club purgave Ty Cobb to the baseball world. Harken to Willynm;

Made Jennings Laugh, "It was way back in 1915 when Detrolt was training in Augusta, Ga., and | not set the world after, but barely go the captain was a regular busher. Ty by. There was a noticeable improveattracted Hitle attention, for he was ment the next season, and now look at a terrible fielder and tried to run him. At the same time, I attribute the through the fence in every game. Hughie Jennings used to laugh every in Augusta to Cobb's Joining the Detime Cobb ran out on the field, for trolt club." there was nothing about him that even suggested a future star. His hitting was of the bush league variety, and when an outfielder can't lit it's time to forget all about him.

"Detroit had a chance that year to get Cubb for nothing, for the Augusta club had made a deal with Jennings whereby he would have the privilege of selecting any player on the team if his ball club did its spring training in Augusta. To show what a hit Cobb made, Clyde Engle, the infielder, was chosen and Tyrus the Great allowed to remain in the tall grass.

Busher Rested on First. "I never forgot Cobb," said Donovan, "for one day when I was pitching be hit a ball to me and I had to run toward third base to field it. It wasn't hard-hit ball, so I took my time, but before I could straighten up to throw to first you can imagine my surprise when I saw that busher roosting on

HARRY COVELESKIE A MINOR Former Tiger Pitcher Has Been Signed

that Harry Coveleskie, former pitcher

to Work for Chattanooga in the Southern Association Newkirk, the Bloomington pitcher halled as a wonder from the Pacific President-Manager Strang Nicklin of the Chattanooga baseball club states coast, lasted one liming in his first



Harry Coveleskie,

of the Detroit Americans, will play In Chattanooga this season. He stated that the report from Little Rock that by Houston and who was to join ing the armistice, he says, that he can Coveleskie had signed a contract there Beaumont, has transferred his sery, take up his work as a navy flyer where was a mistake.

MADE WAR SEEM REAL

Charles P. Taft had an editorial in his newspaper the other day with the caption, "It Was Upon the Order of His Going," trenting of Grover Cleveland Alexander and his return to Chicago. It speaks of the difficulty Chleago had getting him and the new record price 'paid, only to have him called to the colors. The editorial then says:

"The moral effect was incalculable. The man in the bleachers realized as never before that grim war was on. The government was no respecter of great right arms. Soon it would be reaching up into the blenchers, into the grandstand, and into the boxes, and taking the pick of the speciators."

Ice Palace and Hockey Rink. Hamilton, Ontario, will soon hoast a \$200,000 ice palace and hockey rink.

Smallwood Out of Army. Pitcher Walter Smallwood of the New York Yankees is out of theh army at last and joins his team.

Atlanta's New First Baseman.

Atlanta has a new first baseman in Jay Griffin, the former Auburn univerwas supposed to go to St. Paul, has landed with St. Joseph. sity athletic hero. The veteran Charley O'Leary, hav-Re-signed as Manager.

as a player, was re-signed as business a minor league team, has signed to he is going good. He makes it knows manager of the club and coach of the lead the Gunthers, a Chicago inde- that he intends to alternate Hannal pendent team.

WINNING HURLER IS PENNANT CONTENDER

So Declares John McGraw, Manager of New York Giants.

Hugo Bezdek, Leader of Pirates, De clares Club Must Have More Than One Winning Pitcher-Problem Open for Discussion.

Baseball managers do not lemp the possibilities of a ball club in the same manner. At the January powwow in New York, some of the major lengue pilots were discussing pennants and penannt chances. John McGraw of New York started a live discussion when he declared one winning pitcher can make a flag confender out of an otherwise mediocre club. McGraw's views were shared by some of the leadbut Hugo Bezdek of the Pittsburgh Pirktes does not accept the McGraw

the Glants when he had none other then Matthewson to depend upon for



Washington club's success each season for the last few years with only Walter Johnson to star on the rubspeedy journey to first base that day ber. These cases, according to Mc- Oklahoma, where the relative then Graw, are good grounds for his ar-Bezdek declared a ball club must

have something more than good pitching from one pitcher, and he backs his argument with the story of Wilbur Cooper's work for the Pirates last senson. Cooper lost meanly all of his games by one run simply because the Ban Johnson has not issued a state-Pirates did not have the necessary punch to aid him with a run or two, says Bezdek, and the speech sounds Columbus has released Outfielder rensonable, too.

Chick Farrell to Terre Haute of the The argument was not ended in the one session, but there is much evidence on both sides that is deserving Guiveston released Infielder Cransof serious consideration. ton and he was at once taken by San



Hugo Bezdek.

contention that a winning pitcher gives a club 25 per cent more confidence mny be logical, but as Bezdek said: "It's a tough proposition to ask one pitcher to keep a club in the race, and any manager who follows this course is traveling on a narrow path." Like many more problems in baseball, this one was made for discussion.

They don't issue packs in the Ship-SPEAKER STRONG FOR FLYING atrangely affected. Billy Evans says a batter cannot

take his base on a balk. We've seen When Season is Over Cleveland Center Fleider is Going Into Service as Avigtor.

Colonels has a new pitcher by the that he says when the present baseball name of Friday, who has been dubbed season is over he is going back into the service as a naval aviator and bid good-by to baseball. He was assured Shortstop Jack Nofziger, released when released from the service followices to Terre Haute in the Three I, he left off.

Earl Howard pitches good but los RUEL IS PROMISING CATCHER

Clyde Defate, who was crowded Young Backston of New York Americans is Quick Both Behind Bat off the Sr. Paul team by the signing of and on the Bases.

Harold Ruel of the New York Americans appears to be one of the ing reported signed by several clubs most promising young catchers who has come into the game since Ray this spring, eaught on with New Or-Schalk of the Chicago White Sox. He is very quick both behind the but and Eddie Alusmith is lifting like Ty on the bases and is by no means a Cobb these days because he copies weak latter.

O'Doul as an Outfloider. league all these years, Alusmith Lefty Frank O'Doul, pitcher, is be ing made into an outlielder by Mana-A spectacular feature of Tulsa's ger Miller Huggins of the Yankees, opening game was a home run by Huggins says he is a natural batsman Hewitt with the bases full, scoring all and too valuable as such to waste bis Tulsa's runs. That's what is called time with indifferent pitching.

Name Was Not Pleasing, News from Sin Antonio is that Mike semipro who was tried out by the Pi- Finn did not like the old name of Bronrates in the spring training, has been chos for his team, for some deep rea signed by the Peorla Three I lengue son or other, and so the team has been nicknamed the Aces.

Des Moines has a new pitcher Mack Helps Rube Oldring, named Dimmick, who comes on the Connie Mack is helping out Rub recommendation of Manager Charley Oldring, who will manage the Suffolk team in the Virginia lengue. Gullmin and Plerson, southpaw pitchers, and Tod Miller, the husky from the navy Berger, catcher, are Mack's first conwho tried out with the Glants and iribution to Oldring's team.

Catchers Will Alternate. Manager Miller Huggins does not agree with the idea that one catcher ing failed to catch on as manager of should do all the catching as long as and Ruel behind the bat.

MAN IS WARNED > BY SPIRIT VOICE

Strange Experiences Make Him Firm Believer in Psychic

Phenomena.

SAVES LIFE IN THE WAR

Mysterious Voice Urges Him to Move and as He Obeys Minnle Ball Crashes into the Spot Where He Lay.

London, Ark .-- W. D. Studer, seventyty-four years old of this place, present at a gathering of "old-timers" here, said he had come to be a firm be-Hever in telepathy, or psychic phenomena. Many things had happened in McGraw pointed to the success of his long life, he said, that served to strengthen his belief in the supernatural, or mysterious forces that have mound duty. He also recalled the puzzled all mankind since the days

of Adam. For example, Mr. Studer's brother was wounded in the battle of Gettysburg, on the second day of July, 1863. With help, Mr. Studer, who was also in the battle, placed his brother behind a huge bowlder, and then observed that the federals were advancing. Their advance was met by fire from Long-Mysterious Voice Warns.

"This exposed a number of us to our own fire," Mr. Studer explained. Studer and several of his companions laid down flat behind the bowlder, as it was almost certain death to remain standing, owing to the hall of bullets that were flying over them.

Something whispered to Studer to get up. "Move!" said a mysterious voice close to his ear. He did move, and was no sooner upon his feet than a minnle ball crashed into the bowlder exactly where he had lain. If he had remained there three seconds longer the ball would have en-

tered his breast. Many other soldlers, of course, had similar experiences, but Studer is positive that he was warned by a voice, In 1888 in a dream vision, Studer, then living at Wheelan Springs, Ark., saw a near relative shot in a fracas in



The Vision Was Very Resistic. and during the following day Studen

was enabled to recite all of its detalls. In a few days information reached him that the relative had actually been shot in a quarrel and the facts coincided fulthfully with Studer's dream.

in Similar Distress. In November, 1800, Studer says he was in considerable distress following an ordinary supper. He told his famlly that it was very likely that some other Studer was in similar distress. At precisely eight o'clock he experienced strange sensations and was very

wonk. Three days later a letter was received from his brother, living at Social Circle, Ga., 720 miles distant, which informed him that his brother's daughter had died at eight o'clock on the very night that Studer was so

"If telepathy, or psychic force, is not proved by these strange happenings," said Mr. Studer, "then from whence come these mysterious whisperiage and filent warnings that seem to hover Tris Speaker is so strong for flying about us from time to time, especially in the hour of danger and calumity?"

"DO WRONG" GOT IN WRONG

"Act Right" Helps Out His Brother When Jall Threatens in Georgia. Atlanta, Ga.-Do Wrong Henderson

and his brother, Act Right Henderson, lived in Walton county, Ga. Do Wrong got in wrong by breaking into a house in Monroe and eating everything edible In sight. He had also burglarized another house and was convicted nearly five years ago on both charges and sentenced to five years' imprisonment, Through a mistake the sentences were not concurrent and Do Wrong was due to serve another five years. but Act Right, who always acted right. has gone before the state prison committee to have the sentence effective concurrently, thus saving Do Wrong five years additional servitude.

Ignore Valuable Lost.

Helena, Mont.-While the family was absent from the city, the home of a wealthy man was entered and a valuable collection of whiskies, wine, beer and similar refreshments was taken. Enough loot to the value of many thousands of dollars lay about, the burglars touching nothing else.

The theory of the police is that the perpetrators were not habitual criminais, but some very dry individuals who knew the cache of liquor and could not resist the temptation.

Must Stand for It.

Webster, Mass.—Whether he likes it or not, "Like You" is the name given a dog whose owner registered his pet for a license. The owner says the name denotes the "nonsnapping" spe-

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NEW TRACTOR PRICES Least.

Henry Ford & Son at Dearborn, Michigan, closed their factory some time ago in order to make changes which would allow them to increase their production up to a point where they could more nearly supply the demand for Fordson Tractors which has been coming to them from all parts of the world for the past year. The plant up to the present has been run on a war basis proposition. and at no time was it able to turn out the encormous quantity of mahines demanded and in order to put in the most up-to-date methods of manufacturing and assembling, it was necessary to stop production for

short period. During the shut-down, modern During the shut-down, modern ways of transporting material and quicker and more efficient methods of assembling have been effected, and for the past two weeks the factory has run at a small capacity in order to test out the different assembling rows and to make sure order to test out the different assembling rows and to make sure
everything is operating smoothly and
according to schedule.

It is now hoped that with the in-

creased capacity and the present line-up at the Fordson factory at Dearborn, which has grown to a wonder-ful size in one year's time and where they have manufactured during the last year more than fifty thousand tractors, that dealers throughout the country will be more nearly able to upply the demand.

country will be more active supply the demand.

The new price of \$750.00 that has just been announced by Henry Ford & Son is made possible by the rearrangement at the factory which allows them to get into a great deal larger production daily. That the Fordson Tractor has proven a success, far beyond the fondest expectations of even the builders, is shown by the fact that practically \$0% of all the tractors sold in the past year to farmers are Fordson Tractors. Its light weight and economical operation no doubt has played no small part in the wonderful popularity the little Fordson enul popularity the little Fordson en-Shipments of tractors have joys. Shipments of tractors have already begun from th factory and very soon dealers in all localities vill again be able to fill orders.

When they are engaged he thinks that she sings like a bird. And after they have been married a while he remembers that the crow is a bird.

During the next few weeks this space will contain copies of letters written by boys and girls, telling how they earned money to add to their Savings Accounts in this bank.

Weeding Garden This is work both girls and boys can do, and there are many oppor-tunities to earn money in the garden

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lishment.

periment—visit

frieuds. son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox, broke his arm Sunday afternoon while at the marriage of his sister, Miss play with some other boys. Both bones were broken just above the graduate of the Agriculture college graduate of the Agriculture college Kenneth Fox, the seven year old lad with a pretty sore arm for

oy thmselves in their car as he is

getting it fixed up.

Basil Rocheleau and wife were in

ALTDORF

Waukesha where she has been ending school the past year.

RUDOLPH

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Root are rejoic-

key farm that he owned to Mr

John Kujawa is assisting at the

with their daughter in Port

Word has been received that

Eleanor Whitrock who has been at

Emil is mov-

tending school in Grand Rapids is

ing to Milladore and Ed down here

MEEHAN

Loddie Rosenthal and Timothy
Fox have returned home from their
duties in the U. S. army in France.
The boys are both looking fine and

have no complaints to make but are

pretty glad to get home again.

Buchannan of Lake Mills.

his side of the ocean.

schild at Milladore.

Saturday.

koosa.

Edwards.

Clendenning, our local road commissioner is pretty busy these days fixing up the side roads. He is doing some repairing this week down the river and county line oads. Town Order Books for sale at the

Tribune office. AUBURNDALE Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blumenstein

of Woodruff, Wis., are visiting relatives here this week.

All of the eighth grade graduates from the village and town attended the graduation exercises at Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Harry Weber of Merrill is visit-ing his sister, Mrs. G. Grob this

The dance at Baierl's hall Thursday evening was well attended.

John Schroeder and Anna and
Lawrence Heeg returned home from Lawrence Heeg returned home from Chicago where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Wick, a daugh-ter of Mr. Schroeder's Miss Irene O'Brien of Gordon ar-

rived home Thursday for a short Miss Alice Kennedy of Downing tivated manners. They will help youisit with her parents. was home between trains Sunday.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

A distressing accident occurred at a barn raising at the Lemke farm a barn raising at the Lemke farm son spent Sunday evening at the Ed. Vandenbergan home.

Nr. almd Mrs. Rudolph Reiman and daughters of Port Edwards and Mrs. and Mrs. John Walter and daughter, and Mrs. John Walter and daughter. A. L. Akey and wife, and son, Jeff, and Blanche Fobart took in the ball Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c croft Sunday at Bancroft. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of Eancroft.

Paid Entertainments, per line...... 20c Most of the boys from here took in the ball game at the South Side hall park Sunday. It was a good hall park Sunday. It was a good game all the way through. The score was 5 to 7 in favor of Mosines.

Miss Evelyn Fisher is now em-Miss Evelyn Fisher is now employed at the hotel for a while at seven years ago this month of June.

bloyed at the hotel for a while at jeast.

Rev. Pautz and family spent Sunday at the Albert Zager home.

Ulrick Shank and family will soon be, settled in our village again. Mr. Shank is here now and as soon as he gets his house in shape his family will come.

Herman Zager and wife were in Milwaukee is planning on coming to our village to planning on coming to our village to will come in a few days.

Oliver Akey and wife and daughter to live. His wife is here now and Fred will come in a few days.

Oliver Akey and wife and daughter to fam. Fields has bought two acres of land of Mrs. Christ Mails and will soon begin building a new house on the same.

Fred Balley, Raymond Crotteau seven years ago this month of June.

William, the eldest son of the family of four children left with the widow. William, the eldest son of the will the wide will the wide will nake been of much as sistance to her in the last year or more. Herbert Zerneke, another; Stank to use they and who bled so profusely that it was thought he could not live, the son of Paul Zerneke, was badly cut in the head but is now getting along well. John Tjepkema has a broken arm and badly bruised to the wise. Thomas Davis had a severe hurt on the leg below the kneed others had some hurts but all are tolhers had some hurts but all are tolhers had some hurts but all are thankful it was no worse. Mrs. Arthur Burgeson has returned home from Duluth, Minn., while eldest son of the family of four children left with the wide with the wide of more and has been of much as sistance to her in the last year or more. Herbert Zerneke, another; Shank and a Parlson and Eric Pearson. The white silk crepe de chein and carried a bouquet of white roses and the bouquet of white roses and the more had been of much as sistance to her in the last year or more. Herbert Zerneke, another; Shank and a profusely the but is the wide and bouquet of white roses and the more had by business. The head bouquet of white roses and the bouquet of white silk crepe de chein and the sounce in the whot

the same.

Fred Bailey, Raymond Crotteau and Chas. Shuman took in the dance at Rudolph one night the past week.

Frank Gumz was at Rudolph one night took in the dance.

Joule Sweeney is now working on the state normal school and the state normal school a Louie Sweeney is now working on the dam with the Geibel gang.

Ifaroid Zager was in Milwaukee the past week. He went with his grandparents.

The crew that was at work on the Wischest or the program was carried. Otherwise the program was carried to the state normal school at Grand Rapids last week. Mr. and Mrs. John anganuson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson and Clifford Peterson of Irma spent a large class. The rains interferred a large class. The rains interferred to the visit of their control of the wise the program was carried. They made the trip in the Peterson Cherwise the program was carried. Wood farm have nearly all quit their out in their entirety and were much jobs. They want to be union men enjoyed by all covering the week and work nine hours.

Bill Barton is putting up a new house for Fred Trudell on his farm,

Ed. Miller and family will soon enfrom June 6th to 13th.

that place, taking a course in the line of work in which they are en-Robert Spent in social converse and a dainty

Grand Rapids Saturday shopping.
George Fisher and wife were in
Grand Rapids Saturday shopping.
Hardy Zagar cought a pidrol the County Superintendent County Superintendent Robert Morris was present at a meeting at the Sherry school house Saturday night. The meeting was called to see if it would be possible to have two high school grades taken up in the school here. A good spirit prevailed in the meeting.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Miss McLaughlin on Saturday at 2 P. M. instead of Thursday, th regular time, because of so Harold Zager caught a pickrel the past week that weighed ten pounds. Fred Trudell was in town Saturday on business.

John Johnson and wife and Chas.

Croud Rapids on Williamson were in Grand Rapids on

Saturday at 2 P. M. Instead of India, the regular time, because of so many expecting to attend the ox roast at Marshfield on Wednesday and Thursday and participate in the Mrs. Anton Arnold celebrated her birthday last Sunday by giving a party in honor of the occasion.

One of Mr. Tunk's little girls burned her foot very badly by stepning in hot ashes.

One of ashes.

last week for a part of the week. Miss Edna Becker came from Steping in hot ashes.

Josephine and Will Sern spent Sunday at the Arndt home near Ne-Natalie Viertel arrived home from

idr. and Mrs. F. S. Root are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Friday, the 13th.

Sam Speltz is laid up with a sore foot which he cut at the instep one day last week while cutting wood.

Joe Zimmerman has sold the P. Alter form that he owned to Mr. bank for a time.

Bea St. Denis of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiter visited from Saturday night to Monday from Saturday night sa

Elmer Junau has arrived safely on be up again.
Miss Nettie Powell was home over the week end from Marshfield.

Donald Whitney was ill last week this side of the ocean.

A few invited guests from here at tended the wedding of Miss Nellie Hunt and R. B. Oglivie in Grand Rapids this week Wednesday. out is better now.

Along the Seneca Road

home for the summer vacation.

Emil Haumschild has exchanged property with his nephew Ed. Haumschild has the Milledore. Emil is move-Mrs. P. Peterson and children returned Monday from a weks visit at Milwaukee with Mrs. Peterson's parents. Robert P. Willan from Winter-

thur, Del., who is visiting here attended the Holstein sale at Grand Forks, Minn., last week. A. C. Pinkerton of Avoca, Rev. E. Fuller of Ashland, Mrs. Walter Arnold and Miss Elizabeth Searles of

sake Geneva are guests at the Merriam nome. A surprise party was given at the Teske home last Monday right in conhr of Will Teske who has re-Some of the clammers down by the river are leaving and going farther north. They are getting lots of shells here but not as many as expected.

Crops never grew faster nor look-

ed any better here, at this time of the year than at present. Prospects are good for berries and fruit. Strawberries are ripe now and are excellent this year both in quality excellent this year both in quality and quanity.

Clarence Mathewson of Stevens Point, who has just returned from overseas and discharged from army duties is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Rose Parks and family and other friends.

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Notice of Application for Final fattle-

publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids. Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 1919.

By the court,

W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys.

May 22 Summons

State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court—
Wood County.
Markham and May Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff, vs Roland H.
Gill. Maud B. Gill, his wife, Harold E.
Hammond, Mary Mammond, (Alias) his wife, Harold F. Hammond, Mary Hammond, (Alias) his wife, Olin J.
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Akins, Mary Akins (Alias) his wife, George W. Benham, Norma R. Benham, his wife, R. G. Emmel, and Stuart II. Markham, Trustee, Defendants.

Stuart It. Markham, Trustee, Detendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants.—
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Clarence W. Bradford.

Attorney for Plaintiff.
P. O. Address: 1220 First National Bank Bldg. Milwaukee, Wisconsn.

Note: The original summons and complaint in the above entitled action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Wood County,

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Clarence W. Bradford.
Attorney for Plaintiff.

June 19

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Thor vood County.

The Arpin Cranberry Company, Planntif, vs Henry Bitzer, H. E. Bitzer, And Bitzer, Beckie Snyder, W. A. Snyder, G. Eitzer, R. A. Kruger, Jacob Butler, H. W. Remington, The Muscatine National Bank, a corporation, William L. Butler, C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sage, E. C. Sage, E. Clarence Sage, Royal P. Houghton, Samuel McCord, George G. McHoughton, George Hunkle, David Bitzer, Martin H. Bitzer, Esther Butler, C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sage, E. C. Sage, E. Clarence Sage, Royal P. Houghton, Samuel McCord, George G. McHoughton, George G. McHoughton, George Hunkle, Sayder, Defendants and each of them:

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County Court Wood County, Wisconsin—In Probate.
In the matter of the will of Peter V. D. Krommenakker, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to be heid in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county on the 1st Tuesday (being the 1st day) of July, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

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- Homy Ford & Son at Dearborn Michigan, closed their factory some time ago in order to make changes they could more nearly supply the demand for Fordson Tractors which has been coming to thom from all laving sold his home there.

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short period. During the shut-down, modern ways of transporting material and quicker and more efficient methods of assembling have been effected, and for the past two weeks the fac-tory has run at a small capacity in order to test out the different as sembilng rows and to make sure verything is operating smoothly and

ecording to schodule. It is now hoped that with the in creused capacity and the present line-up at the Fordson factory at Doarborn, which has grown to a wonderful size in one year's time and where they have manufactured during the last year more than fifty thousand tractors, that dealers throughout the country will be more nearly able to

supply the domand.
The new price of \$750.00 that has ust been announced by Henry Ford Son is made possible by the rearrangement at the inclory which allows them to get into a great deal larger production daily. That the arger production dally, Fordson Tractor has proven a sucross, far boyond the fundest expectations of even the builders. shown by the fact that practically 80% of all the tractors sold in the past your to farmors are Fordson fractor, its light weight reonomical operation no doubt has played no small part in the wonder-ful popularity the little Fordson on-Shipmonia of tractors have

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AUBURNDALE

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the graduation exercises at Grand Rapids last Thursday. Harry Wober of Morrill is visit-ing his sister, Mrs. G Grob this The dance at Baierl's hall Thurs-

day evening was well attended. ter of Mr. Schroeder's.

Miss Irene O'Brien of Gordon arrived home Thursday for a short visit with her parents.

______ SHERRY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

A distressing accident occured at number had assembled to a mass. care in his removal was

Albert Zager and family took in the ball game at the South Side ball themselves but others went down in Sunday and spent the day with rela-a mass. The doctor was called and tives and friends. a mass. The doctor was called and lives and friends, while bad enough was not as serious wiss Georgia Primeau of Grand as feard it, would be. William Rapids returned to her home after spending the past two weeks at the age, being the most seriously hurt. John Walter home. Ulrick Shank is now employed at the mill here as unisher in the ship-He was taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Powell and extreme ing at the John Walter home. was 7 to 3 in favor of Lancroft.
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It is Ordered, That said application be heard before this court, at a regu-lar term thereof to be held at the prosale office, in the city of Grand Rap

bute office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 1st day of July, 1919, at 10 o'cock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successiva weeks in the Grand Itapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing. for said hearing. Dated this 3rd day of June, 1919.

By the court,
W. J. Conway, County Judge. Hambrecht & Calkins, Attorneys.

Summons Wisconsin, Circuit Court-State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court—
Wood County.
Markham and May Company, a
Corporation, Plaintin, vs Roland II.
Gill, Maud B. Gill, his wife, Harold M.
Hammond, Mary Mammond, (Allas)
his wife, Harold F. Hammond, Mary
Hammond (Allas) his wife, Other Mammond, (Alias) his wife, Olin J. Sweet, Herbert Hammond Sarah Hammond Sarah Hammond Sharah Hammond Alias) his wife, P. D. Akins, Mary Akins (Alias) his wife, George W. Benham, Norma R. Benham, R. Scorge W. Benham, Norma R. ham, his wife, R. G. Emmel,

lants.
The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants.-Defendants.—
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of sorvice, and defends the service of the day of sorvice.

Stuart II, Markham, Trustee, Defen

ome.

Miss Anna Anderson has returned copy is herewith served upon you.

O Grand Rapids after spending a Clarence W. Bradford.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

P. O. Address: 1220 First National Miss Cella Reden visited friends at Grand Rapids last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anganuson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Peterson and Clifford Return of Lema spout a portage of the Clerk of County County of Wood. County the Circuit Court of Wood County, Wisconsin,

Attorney for Plaintiff

Minneapolis where she will spend the summer.

Miss Mabel Atkins will leave this week for Fond du Lac where she will visit friends for a week.

The members of the Sewing Circle wert pleasantly entertained on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Cella fleden. The afternoon was spent in social converse and a dainty lunch was served.

Decreased and a dainty flower between the served.

PLEASANT HILL of PLEASANT HILL of Out of Dectarded Sange, Royal P. Houghton, Samuel McCord, George G. McLioughton, George Itiles, Mary Hiles. Town Nckoosal is visiting at the home of Dectarding the form of the summer of the form work of Wisconsin in Circuit Court for Wood County.

The Arpin Cramberry Company, Plaintie, vs. Henry Bitzer, H. E. Bitzer, Adam Bitzer, H. A. Kruger, Jacob Butler, H. W. Remington, The Muscalline National Bank, a corporation, William L. Butler, Esther Butler, W. I. Butler, Martin Estra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L. Hill, Ezra Sange, Ic. C. J. Kruger, James L.

Bitzer and Rebecca Snyder, Defen family.

A number of our people attended the eighth grade exercises at Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Tom Moore and daughters, Jennie Augusta, Eva and Alice spent Sunday at the Otto Erdman home.
Earl Niles and children and Joe Niles of Homesville and Mr. Jenson of South Dakota motored up from Homesville Saturday and visited relatives and friends in our burg.

The state of Wiscopsin to the said defendants and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within wonty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of this summons, exclusive of the day of the summons, exclusive of the day of the summons of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do Judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is hore-with the pear within wonty days after service of the summons of the day of this summons, exclusive of the day of the summons of the day of the summons.

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P. O. Address: Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.
The lands affected by this action are tended the dance at Pittsville Saturday evening and all report a good of the northeast quarter, the southwest fractional one-quarter, the southwest fractional one-quarter, the family spent Sunday at the Ida Robinsum home.

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> Notice of Final Account and to Dete mino Inheritance Tax County Court Wood County, Wiscon-

business to be taken of rare by such a small lady.

The J. A. Ashburn and Cresop and 78.5 for butterfat. This is a good price for flut the families of Lindsey were over to see good price for this time of the year.

Mrs. Geo. Powell who has been ill with pneumonia at her home. We are glad to state she is able now to the more than the form.

The work of the will of Peter V. D. Krommenacker, deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Ramer of the county of the said county at the court with a said county at the court house in the city of Grand Ramer of the said county at the court was a sin—in Probate. pids in said county on the 1st Tue

ls about done around the woeds.

C. M. See was surprised Sunday evoning by his neighbors who gave him a farowell party. All had a good time. The music was furnished by Albert Mason on violin and C. The music was furnished by Albert Mason on violin and C. The music was furnished by Albert Mason on violin and C. The music was furnished by Albert Mason on violin and C. The seldue of the estate of said defined account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said defined account. ceased to such persons us are by law entitled thereto; and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the in-heritunce tax, if any, payable in said

Dated June 3rd, A. D. 1919. By the court, W. J. Conway,



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insisting that he isn't worthy of her, and she is always insisting that he is. But later on she is always insisting is always insisting that he is.

Republics are forgottul. world war wears am Distinguished Service Medal or bis Croix de Guerre with his civilian clothes, other man that he isn't worthy of her, and he will think that he is a delegate to

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Large 12 quart galvanized pail Saturday......29c Nucoa Nut Butter per pound Saturday......28c Mazola for cooking will be demonstrated here Saturday. Come in and have a lunch cooked with Mazola, we will

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gotting it fixed up. Bayii Rochelean and wife were in Grand Rapids Saturday shopping. Goorge Fisher and wife were in Grand Rapids Saturday shopping Harold Zagor enught a pickref the John Johnson and wife and Chas. Williamson were in Grand Rapids on

Fred Balley, Raymond Crotteau

Louis Sweeney is now working on

The crow that was at work on the

Wood farm have nearly all quit their jobs. They want to be union men

ind work nine hours.
Bill Barton is putting up a new aouse for Fred Trudell on his farm

Ed. Miller and family will soon en-

joy thmsolves in their car as he is

and Chas. Shuman took in the dance

right and took in the dance.

ALTDORF olrihday last Sunday by giving a

plug in hot ashes. Josephine and Will Sern spont Sunday at the Arndt home near Ne-Natallo Viertel arrived homo from Wankesha where she has been at-

ending school the past year.

ourty in honor of the occasion.
One of Mr. Tunk's little girls

RUDŌLPH Mr and Mrs F. S. Root are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Friday, the 13th.
Sam Speitz is laid up with a sore foot which he cut at the instep one day last week while cuiting wood. Joe Zhumerman has sold the P.

Akey farm that he ewned to Mr.

Buchannan of Lake Mills.

this side of the ocean,

Bea St. Denis of Grand Rapids spont Sunday with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs Peter Refler visited rom Saturday night aight with their daughter in Port Edwards. Word has been received that

A few invited guests from here at tended the wedding of Miss Nellle Hunt and R. B. Oglivie in Grand Rapids this week Wednesday Bleaner Whitrock who has been at tending school in Grand Rapids is home for the summer vacation. Emil Haumschild has exchanged property with his nophew Ed. Haum-

schild at Milladore. Finil is moving to Milladore and Ed down hore

MEEHAN Loddle Resenthal and Timothy Fox have returned home from their duties in the U.S. army in France. The boys are both looking fine and have no complaints to make but are

They alo gotting lots

Kenneth Fox, the seven year old

Clendenning, our local road ing on a dredge.

from the village and town attended

Miss Alice Kennedy of Downing tivated manners. They will help you

graduate of the state normal school at Grand Rapids last week. The rains interferred ford Peterson of Irma spent a por-

gaged County SuperIntendent Robort

the school here. A good spirit pre-vailed in the meeting.

tast week for a part of the week.

Miss Edna Becker came from Steand had a very good time.

Wiken spent last wook at the Romanza Parks home. Inclina and Luella Wiken were at the Gustave Manthoi home during the absence of

are glad to state she is able now to home.

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Robert P. Willan from Winter, thur, Dol., who is visiting here attended the Holstoin sale at Grand Forks, Minn., last week
A. C. Pinkerion of Avoca, Rev

the year than at present. Prospects are good for herries and fruit Mrs. D. M. Smith. Miss Ella Morrits are good for herries and fruit Mrs. D. M. Smith. Miss Ella Morrits are ripe now and are excellent this year both in quality was the guest of honor and was prosented with a souvenir "Wisconsin" and quanty with the dance at old Wollert farm last Saturday night and report a fair time.

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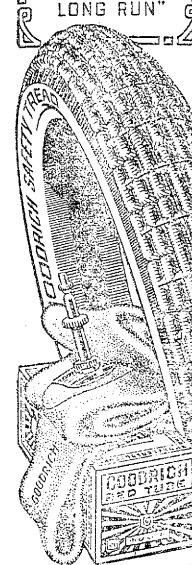
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NURSE PUT LINGOLN COUNTY ON THE MAP

The Merrill Herald has the follow

And all the counties of the state will be within the rext for years it is well for the peeple to be familiar with the rext for years it is well for the peeple to be familiar with the rext for years it is well for the peeple to be familiar with the rext for years it is well for the peeple to be familiar with the rext for years it is well for the peeple to be familiar with the rext for years it is well for peeple to be familiar with the form of the County Nature Committee. Considerable to describe the familiar with the form of the County Nature Committee. Consideration for the foster-fathers worth while Mr. Cartis advises where the form in this work. The letter is as follows:

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thoroute near own one ability and the equally fine backing which her committee has given her.

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pended, and from larger standpoint of service to state and nation. Lincoln county is to be congratulated on the record which the public-spirited artitude of its supervisors and its fortunate selection of a nurse of unusual qualifications have a right to know how large a contribution it has ampaign to give every county in the sample argument has been as efficive and as convincing as the testimony given by Miss Mead and the results of her every day work. Nor has this leadership been confined to Wisconsin, for in the national attention which is being given rural continuous from which is being given rural continuous time the eyes.

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"This letter is more than a personal expression. It comes from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, as the representative of the people of Wisconsin who by their voluntary support each year contains ion the association to carry on the campaign for the protection of their life who themselves use it to their own profit. Teachers, then, by their own profit. Teachers, then, by their own profit in the county and it is not expected that it will be finished before fall. It will include from 20 to 25 culverts and much grading.

"As Marathon county has let a contract for improvement of eight miles of road between Wausau and the Portage County line, the end of their own profit. Teachers, then, by their own profit in sile expects a rewind expression. It comes from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, as the representative of the people of Wisconsin who by their voluntary support each year containstion the association to carry on the campaign for the protection of their health interests. It is in their be-

and is continuing to do.
Sincerely yours.
Hoyt E. Dearholt.

WOOD CO. MEN INCLUDED

IN LOUISIANNA LAND DEAL Marshield Herald—A big land this city Mrs. Charles Morrill of 210 deal in which several well known men of this city, is now awaiting containing fifteen dollars. The purse firmation as regards title and containing fifteen dollars. The purse evidently became unfastned from its tract. The Wisconsin-Louisinia clasp and Mrs. Morrill did not learn from this city, is now awarrang to differential tract. The Wisconsin-Louisiana construct. The Wisconsin-Louisiana Cand Company of which Hon. J. C. of her loss until arriving home. She Marsh, Dr. K. W. Doege and M. J. Flockenstein of this city. Edward Kayhart of Spencer, Senator Kucuk of Shawano, F. J. Tearman of Peoria, spilled milk," gradually forgot the Ulinchian Illinois and the Cornelius Estat of incident. Neillsville, are members, own a tract A few days ago the postman of 7,200 acres of land in Louisiana, brought to the Morrill home an

CUT WORMS TROUBLESOME

Marshfield Herald—Mike Michels of Bakerville, was in the city Monor of Bakerville, was in the city Monor day and like many other farmers in this section is a sufferer on account of cut wornes which he says destroyed four acres of corn for him. He will replant. Pickle raisers are also complaining about the ravages of these pusts. The local pickle factory has contracts for 1,200 acres of cut many thanks the raise pusts. The local pickle factory has contracts for 1,200 acres of cut many thanks the raise pusts. The local pickle factory has contracts for 1,200 acres of cut many thanks the raise pusts. The local pickle factory has contracts for 1,200 acres of cut many thanks the raise pusts. The local pickle factory has contracts for 1,200 acres of cut many thanks the raise pusts. The local pickle factory has contracts for 1,200 acres of cut many thanks the raise pusts. The local pickle factory has contracts for 1,200 acres of cut many thanks the writer desired to recurr the sum to Mrs. Morrill has not pust from my husband," replied the good sister, tendering her money.

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"out the slightest idea as to its source. "No" asked Mrs. Lamm. "Then you don't know my husband."

"out dollar?" "I got it from my husband." "WANTED STOCK TO PASTURE to receive it after all those years is just like finding it. It certainly is you don't know my husband."

"out dollar?" "I got it from my husband." "Good wild and take pasture with running water for about 30 head of stock. F. W. Ellsworth, Vesper.

Ellsworth, Vesper.

There are a whole lot of foolish to receive it as they are dollar.

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"No" asked Mrs. Lamm. "Then you don't know my husband."

"Out dollar?" "I got it from my husband." worms have not molested them, give promise of a bumper crop. The last years crop amounted to 90,000 because his wife makes him go bushels.

When you meet a man who acts like he thought it would be a sin to smile, keep your eye on him. There are almost as many foolish answers given.

NATIONAL WEEKLY APPEALS FOR HIGHER TEACHER PAY

It is strange that the generous hearted American people, who pour-ed out their riches so prodigally in response to every patriotic, every char table appeal, and who are accorded such enthusiastic and liberal The Merrill Herald has the follow-ing to say regarding their County Nurse, Miss Theta Mead, who is well known here having addressed the County Board at their last session. As all the countles of the state will probably be required to have a nurse within the next few years, it is well for the people to be familiar with the results that are obtained in other to includes in sacred 103,000 titles.

possible for her to keep in tolten with the progress which is constantly being made in health work and to get the inspiration and the new ideas which come from meeting with leaders in this work. I only wish it were possible to make every man, woman and child in Lincoln county realize how ably you have represented their best interest by seconding Miss Mead in her efforts to acquire the best possible personal equipment for her work.

"From the purely self-interested point of view, that of getting the best possible service for money expended, and from larger standpoint of service to state and nation. Lincoln county is to be congratulated on the record which the public-spirited artitude of its supervisors and its fortunate selection of a nurse of unusual qualifications have a right to know how large a contribution it has made to the state. For in being one

der there are thirty thousand teach-

MONEY LOST EIGHTEEN YEARS WAS RETURNED

Rhinelander New North-Eigh teen years ago while shopping in this city Mrs. Charles Morrill of 210

sponse of the tramp. of 7,200 acres of land in Louisiana, brought to the Morrill home an purchased ten or twelve years ago. Monday of this week a syndicate of mapitalists in the state where the land is situated, through their representative, made an offer for the property which was accepted. All that remains to conclude the sale is the legal transaction involving title and the sale is the sale is the sale is the legal transaction involving title and the sale is the s picked up the purse lost by Mrs. Morrill, and being in need at the

CUT WORMS TROUBLESOME time, had spent the money for nec-Marshfield Herald-Mike Michels essities. Now being in fairly com-

MERCHANTS ARE PUZZLED ON FIREWORKS QUESTION

Local merchants and dealers are puzzled as to just where they stand on the fireworks question, the State in this village occurred one of the Industrial Commission having issued some rather stringent laws regarding the sale of fireworks, after the local merchants had laid in their supply for the year. The result is that local dealers have their annual supply of fire crackers, roman candles, and other forms of disturbance on hand and are trying to comply with the law and at the same in georgette over satin and carried comply with the law and at the same in georgette over satin and carried time protect themselves from a bautiful bouquet of flowers. The beavy loss as the result of their purbridegroom was clad in conventional

fireworks this year and are handling only the sparklers, and other forms which are not included under the state Law. Others who have ordered ed are storing the fireworks in buildings which comply with the law and selling thru the store, altho the explosives are not handled in the building.

As a general thing the law does not seem to be a very popular one in the community and the general impression is that if the size of the firecackers are limited to where they are not dangerous for the youngsters to handle, a good deal of enjoyment accompanies their use for the kids and it is a little strict in denying their use.

I do away with the ants.

The poison mixture is 1 part of dissolved in 100 parts of water, or combined with cold hard or some such grease so that it will not evaporate rapidly. The poison should be spread on chips of wood or pieces of glus and placed on ant trails cut of the way of pet animals.

Where the trail to the nest is easily found the ants can be entirely destroyed by applying carbon bisolphice to the nest towards dask, when the workers are at none with a stick make three holes from the edge of the nest in denying their use. in denying their use.

TO HAVE GOOD ROAD FROM WAUSAU TO STEVENS POINT

Stevens Point Journal—"The Stevens Point-Wausau road—a part of the great federal trunk line system inflammable.) -will be improved this season.

Failing to receive a satisfactory of antactive food from the reach know how large a contribution it has made to the state, for in being one of the pioneer counties to provide health protection for its own people Lincoln county has served in a way as a pacemaker. Its experience has been pointed to repeatedly, in the campaign to give every county in the state similar service and I doubt it any single argument has been as efficiency of America are thirty thousand teach—will be improved this season.

Falling to receive a satisfactory bid for doing the work, the federal and state highway authorities authorized T. E. Cauley, county highway commissioner, to tackle the job, and Mr. Cauley is now getting and Mr. Cauley is now getting any single argument has been as efficiency of America are paid an twenty-five men and barn for 10 twenty-five men and barn for 10

tion which is being given rural conditions at the present time the eyes of workers in many other states have been turned roward Lincoln county. The first of this is given in the number of reprints of the story "Ring Theta Mead, Picase," appearing in The Paramers Wife last spring, which we have sent into other states in concentration on county public heatth nursing.

"One word more, because we believe that those are facts which the people of Lincoln county have a right to know and because we appreciate that one of the best and surest ways that one of the best and surest ways."

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that one of the best and swrest ways of the nation been so clearly committed into the hands of the teachers. And yet thousands of men and women of ability who would prefer to our editor friends who have done so much to further the health compaign in Lincoln county.

"This letter is more than a personal expression. It comes from the sonal expression. It comes from the hands of fortune. They enter their despected that it will be finished be-

campaign for the protection of their health interests. It is in their health interests to interest the present season will see executed highway connections over practically all of the distance between Stevens dependents to live decently and in the present season will see executed highway connections over practically all of the distance between Stevens dependents to live decently and in the present season will see executed highway connections over practically all of the distance between Stevens confort.—Literary Digest. road on this route.

Too Ead He Hurt Her Feelings

"Is that so, Mr. Tramp?" was the scornful rejoinder of the large lady.
"How do you know he isn't home?"
"Because," grinned the hobo, backing toward the aforesaid gate, "when a man marries a woman like

The members of the missionary society had assembled to turn in money, and to relate the difficult and amusing experiences in earning, each

VESPER YOUNG PEOPLE WERE WED LAST WEEK

First find the trail to the ant nest, or the nest itself; then destroy the nest or place poison along the trails. This is the advice the economic entering the state of the seconomic entering the seconomic e tomologists of the College of Agri-culture are giving to many housewives who are writing about unusually large number of house ints this spring. The treatment is equally effective for large or small black ants, red ants, or the tiny rellow ants.
If poison sweets are set along the

raii the ants will carry poison to the rest and feed it to the laying queen and broad before thy die of the poland shood before thy the of the potential themselves. This will completely do away with the ants.

The poison mixture is 1 part of tartar emetic to 10 parts of sugar dissolved in 100 parts of water, or combined with cold hard or some each crease so that it will not eva-

quickly as the stick is withdrawn each time, pour in an ounce of the poison and immediately close with damp earth so that neither ants nor gas can come out. Wet sucks faid over the nest will help hold the fumes. (Carbon bi-sulphite should

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NEWSPAPER MEN TO MEET IN MOSINEE JULY 25th

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A hobo knocked on the back door of a suburban home, which opened by a large, muscular, hard-during the engagement resulted in

"Get out of here, you miserable Cuin, July 3, 1898. The Wisconsin tramp!" exclaimed the woman in a was the last word in American has screechy voice, at the first sight of leship construction in 1992 and he screedly voice, at the first share of the hobo. "If you don't march straight for that back gate I will call my husband!"

"I guess not," was the calm regular of the train that rountry in the fall of 1902

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An Unusual Sale of Cut Glass

Your Choice of any of the Fifteen Items Illustrated Below

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Beautiful Crystal Glass---Cut in the "Marjorie" Pattern



~UT Glass is no longer an ornoment. During the last few years it has become a staple, in fact, almost a necessity.

At the popular price prevailing during this sale, it will behoove you to purchase one or more pieces.

By special arrangement with a large MANU-FACTURER of POPULAR-PRICED CUT GLASS we have been able to procure only a limited quantity of these items. This permits us to offer our customers UNUSUAL VALUES in any of these practical and fancy articles.

Make your selections early before the assortment is broken.

EACH ITEM ILLUSTRATED

For your own use, or as a gift, you will find items in this lot that will meet every demand.

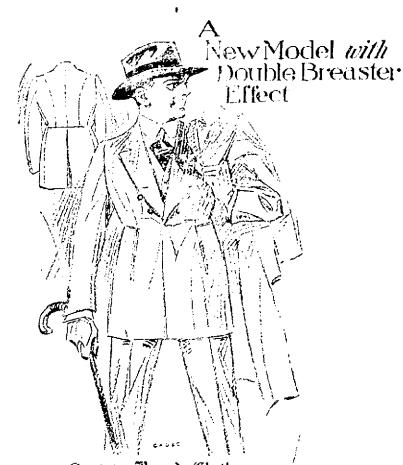
To fully appreciate this Glassware you must see same.

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NURSE PUT LINGOLN COUNTY ON THE MAP

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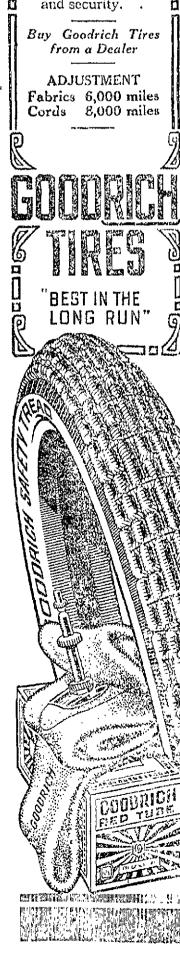
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Sincerely yours, Hoyt E. Dearholt,

WOOD CO, MEN INCLUDED

IN LOUISIANNA GAND DEAD Marshfield Herald—A big land deat in which several well known men of this elty Mrs. Charles Morrill of 210 of a suburban home, which was opened by a large, nuscular, hard-including aftered lost a clasp purse continuation as regards title and continuing aftered lost a clasp purse continuing aftered lost a clasp purse continuing aftern dollers. The Wisconsin-Louisiana coldently became uniastnod from its clasp and Mrs. Morrill did not learn collect out of here, you misorable clasp and Mrs. Morrill did not learn collect out of here, you misorable clasp and Mrs. Morrill did not learn collect out of here, you misorable clasp and Mrs. Morrill did not learn collect out of here, you misorable clasp and Mrs. Morrill did not learn collect out of here, you misorable clasp and Mrs. Morrill did not learn collect out of here, you misorable class word in American batt the hobo. "If you don't march but without success and, adhering to the hobo. "If you don't march but without success and, adhering to the old adage, "no use weeping over spilled mIR," gradually forgot the incident.

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A tew days ago the posturan Neillsville, are members, own a tract of 7,200 acros of land in Louisiana, purchased ten or twelve years ago. Monday of this wock a syndicate of rapitalists in the state where the land is situated, through their representative, made an offer for the property which was accepted. All that remains to conclude the sale is the large in the subject of the door puzzled over this shower of unexpected wealth she explored the envelope and found remains to conclude the sale is the large in the Morrill home an involving title and onvelope addressed to Mrs. Morrill secondful rejoinder of the large lady. "How do you know he isn't home?" (Because," grizned the hobo, backing toward the aforesaid gate, when a man marries a woman like she explored the envelope and found in large lady. The work of the she would be the sale is the large lady. "How do you know he isn't home?" (Because, grizned the above the shower of unexpected wealth when a man marries a woman like she explored the envelope and found in louisiana, brought to the Morrill home and involved the isn't home?" (Because, grizned the above the shower of unexpected wealth when a man marries a woman like shower of unexpected wealth when a man marries a woman like shower of unexpected wealth when a man marries a woman like shower of unexpected wealth when a man marries a woman like well Earned.

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NATIONAL WEEKLY APPEALS FOR INGHER TEACHER PAY

It is strange that the generous-hearted American people, who nour-ed out their riches so predigally in rae Merrill Herald has the following to say regarding their County
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known here having addressed the
County Board at their lust session.
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hands of fortune. They enter their profession for service, not riches. But they invest years and money in to 25 culverts and much grading.

MONEY LOST EIGHTEEN YEARS WAS RETURNED

Rhinolander New North-Eigh to u yours ago while shopping in

MERCHANTS ARE PUZZLED ON FIREWORKS QUESTION

Local merchants and dealers are puzzled as to just where they stand day morning at the Catholic church on the fireworks question, the State in this village occurred one of the Industrial Commission having prettiest weddings of two of our

sult is that local dealers have their Ed. Adams and as the clock showed annual supply of fire crackers, roman candies, and other forms of disturbance on hand and are trying to comply with the law and at the same time protect themselves from a heavy loss as the result of their purbags. The bride room was clad in conventional dark blue source. The brides room was clad in conventional dark blue source.

Failing to receive a satisfactory grammar grade. Some wonder, in-deed, that seven million of our school children are being trained by thorized T. E. Cauley, county highteachers, mere boys and girls them- way commissioner, to tackle the job, NEWSPAPER MEN TO MEET and Mr. Cauley is new getting things squared away for the start.

When we consider that the 740,- A cook shanty, sleeping shanty for 000 hachers of America are paid an twenty-five men and barn for 10

preparation for their life-work and the knowledge they gain is shared contract for improvement or eight with others who themselves use if to utiles of road between Wausau and their own profit. Teachers, then, by the Portage County fine, the end of right and in all justice expect a retuin that will permit them and their highway connections over practically dependents to live decently and in all of the distance between Stovens from the navy active list and comfort. Literary Digest.

Point and Wausau. Marathon county will build 10 or 12 miles of new road on this route.

Too Rad He Hurt Her Feelings (Philadelphia Telegraph) A hobe knocked on the back door

A few days ago the postman home norther to the Morrill home an "Is that so, Mr. Tramp?" was the

-Marpor's Magazine.

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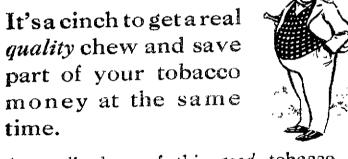
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friends in town and takes the well
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INCREASE IN CANCER DEATH

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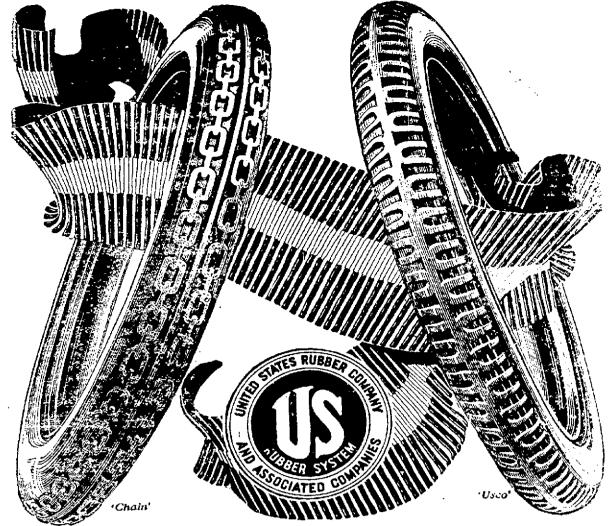
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LIGHTNING WAS FATAL

Almond Press—'A sad death oc-curred at the farm of Antone Okray in Buena Vista when his son, Henry Okray, 'a boy of 12 years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed to-gether with a span of horses while

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NEKOOSA GIRL MARRIED

Nekoosa Tribune-Mary, seven teen year old daughter of Mrs. R. White, was married to Mr. George lolchenberger of Dorchester, Wis at the family home, Market St., at one o'clock, Tuesday afternoin, June 10. Rev C A O'Neill officiating. The bride was dressed in a pretty white satin and crepe de chein and carried a shower bouquet Following the ceremony a 2 p'clock dinner was served to a num-ber of relatives and the bridal roses and other flowers and ferns.
Miss Frances Solchenberger, sister Will Engwall was best mun.

The young people will make their home at Dorchester, Wis., after a

INCREASE IN CANCER DEATH

is estimated at 80,000, compared with 150,000 for pulmonary tuberculosis. While the "great while plague" prevails at all ages, cancer its ossentially a disease of adult life. At ages over 40 canser causes one death out every eight among women and one out of every fourteer among a woll some of every fourteer among a woll among a time, but the conflict for "Beg yo' pardon, Colling the darky.

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every civilized country.

TEARING DOWN BUILDING

Jensen & Anderson have purchased he building on Grand Avenue oced building adjoining, and have ing prices were paid for registered started work tearing down the buildlng tormerly occupied by the Johnson & Hill Grocery. Work of tearworld's record price for a bull, one
ing down the building which they cow sold for \$40,000, world's record
now occupy will be started later and
price for a cow, \$35,000 for another

Of Course

Sunday School Teacher (to the julet-looking boy at the foot of the clase) "In what condition was the patriarch Job at the end of his life?" "Dead," calmly replied the boy,
-Bulletin of Pharmacy

School Older and Town bools for sale at this office

BROUGHT BINOCULARS BACK AFTER YEAR AND ONE HALF

Black River Falls Journal-Early in the war, the federal government sent out an appeal for binocular field glasses for use in the aimy and navy. These instruments had been manufactured mainly in Germany, so that when the war in Europe started, the rest of the world was shut off from the source of supply. and our own government was with-out sufficient number for army and ber of relatives and the bridal navy officers, to whom they were lent thunder shower of Tuesday party. The room and table were very essential in war time. Among afternoon came up. Seeing the very prettily decorated with pansies, those, who promptly responded by roses and other flowers and ferns.

Alles Tranges Soluberheirers elected. Miss Frances Soluhenberger, sister Krohn, who sent binoculars which the boy started for the funch pall the groom, was bridesmald and he had himself purchased in Gerand had gotten about torly feet from the frank when the crash came that many a number of years before, paying \$80 for them. He was given killed the boy and horses instantly a receipt and a U. S. Treasury check and rendered Mr Okray unconscious for one dollar with the assurance that if the glasses were lost or desshort wedding trip.

The groom was born and lived in that if the glasses were lost or destroyed, the Armenia district until a few years ago when he moved to Dorchester, with his parents. He is well and favorably known here would be returned to him when the would be returned to him when the soon arrived on the scene and took the father and the body of the son well and favorably known hereabouts The bride has hosts of
friends in town and takes the well
wishes of every one of them to her
wishes of every one of them to her
learn home.

Were not lost or destroyed, they
would be returned to him when the
soon arrived on the scene and took
return of a pair of field glasses after
eighteen months of war looked like

"Reside the mother and the tather out of town guests wore Miss Prances Solchenberger of Dorchester, Wis, and Ray Cook of Yellum, Wash

lengtheen months of Well tookel like the mother and the proposition that the Doctor counted his set as a contribution toward Victory and let it go at that Last week his binoculars came back by parcel post as good as Misread his Hand came back by parcel post as good as they were on the day he sent them in, and with them a neatly engraved cortificate from the War department, Cancer has taken rank, as one of the chief causes of death in the state, with 1.893 deaths in 1918, and an average of 1.831 a year in the last eight years, according to state would seem difficult to perfect things along the state of the war time organization, it would seem difficult to perfect things along the state of the war time of the details of the war time organization, it would seem difficult to perfect things along the state of the world seem difficult to perfect things along the state of the state seconds of vital statistics. The annual mortality in the United States could be returned to the owner after the smiling officer

death occur at ages of 45 and over HOLSTEINS BROUGHT BIG The disease is on the increase in PRICE AT NEW YORK PRICE AT NEW YORK SALE

> Who can say that it does not pay o breed good Holstein cattle when they sell for enormous, yes almost fabulous prices? At the recent dispersal sale of Oliver Cabana's at Illma Center, New York, the follow-

the lumber secured will be used in cow; \$60,000 for a nine year old construction of their new garage on built and the next day a one half infourth avenue

| Court | C vearling heifer brought \$22,000 and a sixteen year old cow brought the intermitted hittle price of \$10,000 226 head brought a total of \$754,270 or an average price of \$3,351. This is the kind that makes the money When starting in the breeding don't be kind that makes the money when starting in the breeding don't be kind that makes the money when starting in the breeding don't be kind that makes the money when starting in the breeding don't be kind that makes the more of the kind that makes the more of the

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best. This sale again demonstrates
the superiority of the Holstein as a
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"Aye, there are" said Sandy
"but I tellyphoned to those!"

LIGHTNING WAS FATAL

curred at the farm of Antone Okray in Buena Vista when his son, Henry Okray, a boy of 12 years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed together with a span of houses while the father was rendered unconscious and was paralyzed from his hips

'The father and son were working at breaking in a field some distance from their home when the viohitched the team from the plow and the boy started for the funch pall

"Beside the mother and the tather da brothers are left to moura the

A negro in one of the stevedore regiments at a base port in France,

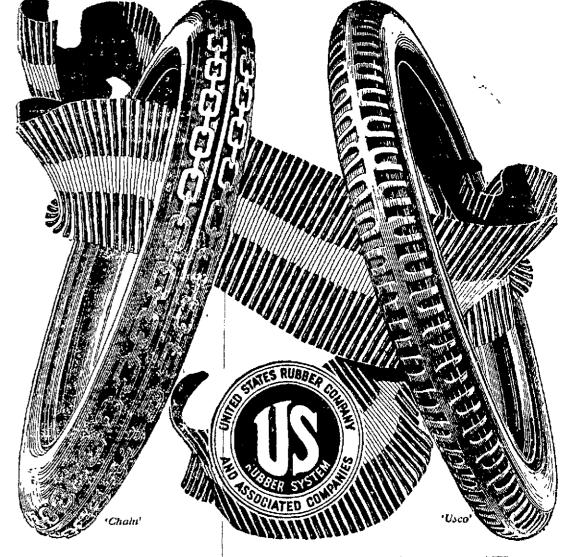
"Beg yo' pardon, Colonel," said "Scuse me again, Major," came

"Look here, man I'm only a Captain," was the officer's reply
"Well, sah! I knew you wuz one
of do face cards ob do pack, anyway," said Rastus, with a confiding grin — Prize story in Judge, by Con-poral R V Bucher, Signal Corps, Somewhere in France

The kirk in a certain Scottist village was in urgent need of topair and Sandy McNab, a very popula momber, had been invited to collec subscriptions for the purpose One day the minister met Sand walking irresolutely along the road

He at once guessed the cause 'I am somy to see ye in this state'
"Ah, weel, it's for the guid o' the cause replied the delinquent, happilly "Ye see, meenister, it's

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Reginald MacKinnon spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Gottschalk spent Sunday at the Waupaca Lakes.

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Rev. Breed has purchased a Ford edan of Jensen & Anderson. James Jensen was a business visitor in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

The Thermometer Tells the Story

in the east. Mrs. Albert Jensen and children spent Sunday at the Waupaca Lakes of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting. Miss Isabelle Werie is visiting with relatives and friends in Milwaukee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reimer in the town of Rudolph.

Wm. Jackson of the town Henry Carlson returned on Saturlay from a two weeks business trip

Mesdames Ferdinand Link and A. P. Hirzy visited with friends in Stevens Point on Saturday.

Mason home. Miss Ethel Sutor departed on Satirday for a weeks visit with rela-Mrs. John Nepsey of Kellner was a business caller at the Tribune office Monday morning.

mother.

Chester Severance has returned

rived in the city the latter part of the week and is visiting at the E. B. Redford home.

Miss Laona Freund who is attending college at Prairie du Chein arrived home the past week to spend her vacation.

Almond Prace American Spend Rapids property as part by struct carnival organization will exhibit at Stevens Point during the week of June 23, under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose. The company has its own train of 25 cars and carries 260 people.

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Marshfield Herald—T. F. Vannedom, the 4th street Holstein breeder, sold six head of young stock last week—three yearlings and three calves for which he received \$900. They were purchased by Houser Brothers of Vesper.

M. Kubisiak

Plumbing and Heating

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"Say It With Flowers"

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East Side

Saratoga St.

O. Voyer of Junction City was a A baby boy was born to Dr. and Sunday in the city visiting with his business visitor in the city on Mon-I. E. Cooley of New London spent

Mrs. Aug. Jacoby of Chintonvine and son are visiting at the Mike Arrow celebration in Marshfield on Saturday. I. Zimmerman. 1t. Mason home. Wednesday.

Peter Condo of the town of Seneca was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Tuesday.

Ceorge and Richard Johnston, George Hansen and Albert Podawiltz went up to Marshfield Wednesday to take in the Red Arrow celebration.

Mrs. W. J. McGrogan of the South Side is visiting with relatives in Milinsist on marrying before they are able to support a husband. wankee this week.

-Geo. M. Hill has purchased

her vacation.

Almond Press—Mrs. Doyle, who has been visiting in the J. A. Shipley home, left Wednesday for her home in Grand Rapids.

Miss Cordella Richards who has Angust Kellish returned Tuesday from a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

A. I. Chambers departed on Monday for Aylmer, Canada, to spend several weeks visiting his parents. Mrs. Irmagrad Morrison and Miss Edna Case drove over to Waupaca where they spent the day on the lakes.

August Kollish returned on Tuesday from La Crosse where he was visiting with relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Perrodin are spend her vacation here.

Louis Jensen, who has been attending a special school of instruction at the Ford plant at Deproit for several weeks past, returned to this city Friday of last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and sons, Arden and Albert departed on Wednesday for Oshkosh where they will visit with relatives.

Miss Edna Roach has returned to her home in Fond du Lad after a visit of several weeks in the city with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kester and form Chicago and Milwaukee where she spent several days attending the Dean-Alexander wedding and visiting friends and relatives. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Sarah Hooten, her mother, who had been visiting in Milwaukee for some time past.

A. E. Hart, of Chicago, was in the

with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kester and family and Mrs. F. Boetcher have returned from Appleton where they spent the past week visiting with friends.

Crossists in several weeks in the city past.

A. E. Hart, of Chicago, was in the city Saturday calling on old friends and acquaintances. Mr. Hart was formerly of the Hart Manufacturing formerly of the that Manufacturing the past week visiting with friends. -Specials in childrens slippers and sandals at Zimmerman's at \$1.25. See our line.

in Chicago for some time past. Mr. and Mrs. Hart were spending a week at the Dells at Kilbourn, Mr. Hart Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Johnson returned on Monday from New York where Mr. Johnson spent a week buying goods for the Johnson & Hill

Matt Carey Jr., who has been serving abroad with the Seventy-Ninth Division for about a year past, re-turned home on Monday and expects to reside here.

Alex Schlig, who has been in the medical corps at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, arrived home the first of the week and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Math Schlig.

The Standard Oil Company closed their deal with E. C. Rossier the first of the week, giving them possession of the corner on Grand Avenue opposite the Dixon Hotel Misses Zelda Eggert, Esther Bur-neister, Gertrude Philleo and Mary

meister, Gertrude Philleo and Mary Noltner are planning on attending summer school at Stevens Point Nor-mal which opens next Monday.

Donald McClynn has returned from Janesville where he has been employed with a lumber company.

He has taken a contract with the

Miss Rosa Krause, of Arpin, and Lieut. Joseph E. Peartree, of Oconomovor, Wis., were married last Wednesday at the home of the groom's parents in Arpin, Rev. Wilson of the Zion Episcopal church and other points in that vicinity visiting friends and transacting business.

Miss Rosa Krause, of Arpin, and Lieut. Joseph E. Peartree, of Oconomovor, Wis., were married last Wednesday at the home of the groom's parents in Arpin, Rev. Wilson of the Zion Episcopal church performing the cermony. The marriage occurred at four-thirty in that afternoon of that day.

They were attended by Mrs. Arthur Steffen, a sister of the bride, acting as bridesmaid, and Arthur

ing the past two weeks here with his family departed again today for Mahnomen, Minn., where he has charge of the United Dredging Co's.

wearing a corsage bouquet of varied Mr. and Mrs. James Glennon and baby returned Tuesday from Sturgeon Bay, where they had been spending several days with Mrs. Glennon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slattery.

Following the ceremony there was a wedding supper served at the home Eidred McDonald left today for Ladysmith, where he will visit his brother, Bert, for several days. Eldred is contemplating locating in Ladysmith to be associated with Bert in the Gates Lumber Company. Eldred McDonald left today for which they will make their new home at Oconomowoc.

The bride is one of the well and

Henry Giese, who resides south of the Northwestern tracks on Eighth street, started eating potatoes out of his garden Tuesday, Mr. Giese planted the tubers in March and states that they are of good eating states that they are of good eating there for many years, living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnuld. During her life there she has made a host of friends who unite in wish-Henry Giese, who resides south of

Earl Crawford, editor of the Ed- a host of friends who unite in wish-ar Press, who was a former resi- ing her extended happiness. The gar Press, who was a former rest- ing her extended happiness. The dent of this city, was in town Saturgroom is a former Arpin man who day calling on old friends. Mr. has been making his home at Oconomover of the dent of th

A. D. Hill, agent at the Green Bay, and wife and son, Lieut. Myron Hill returned on Thursday from a months visit with relatives in Idaho, Oregon, and Washington. They report a most enjoyable trip.

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Geo. Snyder, who purchased the Duga home on the corner of 9th and Wiley street this spring of Mrs. McLaughlin, has sold the place to E. A. Rector. Mr. Rector has commenced the erection of a bungalow on the south lot which he will occupy.

M. Mathia was down to Tomeh L. M. Mathis was down to Tomah the latter part of the week where be attended a Jersey sale, purchasing several pure bred stock of that breed. Mr. Mathis expects to put the stock on his ranch near Bancroft where he will specialize on pure bred Jersey stock.

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Leonard Bender who was called to Seattle, Wash. two weeks ago by the serious illness of his mother arrived home on Saturday, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bender, who went west last fall. Mrs. Bender is in poor health and the trip home was made on a cot. Her many old friends in this city hope she will fully recover her health.

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was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Thursday having been in town on business. Mr. Sedall reports was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Thursday having been in Jown on business. Mr. Sedall reports that his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedall and two children, of Chicago, arrived the day previous and are visiting at his place. Mrs. Sedall will spend some time out there while Mr. Sedall will return to the city Saturday. According to Mr. Sedall the crops are looking fina in Sigel and every evidence of a bunnper year is seen.

Nekoosa Tribune—C. Lavigne, who rode log and lumber rafts down the Wisconsin, picked cranberries and hunted around this territory long before anyone ever thought of putting a town here and who hasn't been here for twenty years dropped in on old time friends last week and says that he is going to make No-

in on old time friends last week and says that he is going to make Ne-koosa his home. He says the progress of the town is wonderful.

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Eldred G. MacDonald, who has been serving in the U. S. Marines for the past two years, returned home Tuesday from New York where he had been stationed for the past month. Eldred enlisted at Philadelphia and was stationed there for some time, later being transferred to Guantanama Bay, Cuba, where he served until about a month ago.

Walter Stamm returned the first of the week from La Crosse where he had been called to enter the government hospital. At this place the doctors gave him a thoro examination and added a substantial increase to his government compensation. He will enter the university of Wisconsin summer course the twenty-fifth of this month, taking up chemical engineering, under the provision. fifth of this month, taking up chemical engineering, under the provision made by the government to wounded soldiers, sailors and marines. Carlton Stamm, who attended the university before he entered the service. Will also go down at the end of the summer session.

---We are holding a special sale on Carl Vaughan attended the Red women's white pumps Friday and

Another reason why we have so

many divorces is because girls will

The World's Fair Show Co.,

having come up from there.

ong sickness.

Wautoma Argus—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and daughter, Mayme

of Grand Rapids came down Saturday to spend Sunday with relatives in Wautoma. When they returned

londay they were accompanied by Mrs. Ben Darling who will make an extended visit with them. Mrs. Darling is still very feeble from her

Mrs. A. C. Blommer and two children of Milwaukee are expected up the latter part of the week to establish their home here, coming to join Mr. Blommer, who has been purely the complete the state of the

join Mr. Blommer, who has been located in Grand Rapids since purchasing the ice cream plant formerly owned by Will Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. Blommer will make their new home in the James Nash residence, Mr. and Mrs. Nash moving to their new home on Third street

32nd DIVISION LIEUTENANT

Miss Rosa Krause, of Arpin, and

the United States and Germany he volunteered his services and later was commissioned. He saw four-

MRS. CHAS. BRAHMSTEADT

PASSED AWAY ON SUNDAY Mrs. Charles Brahmsteadt, one of

Mrs. Charles Brahmsteadt, one of the pioneer residents of this part of the country, passed away early Sun-day morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Martin, follow-ing a short illness. Mrs. Brahm-

and a son. Fred of this city.
The funeral was held Tuesday at 2:00 from the house with burial in the cemetery at Kellner, Rev.
Thurow of this city performing the

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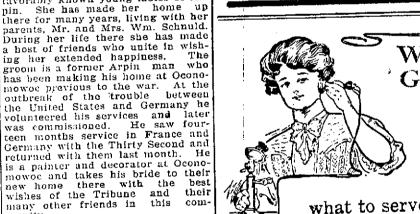
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Rev. Breed has purchased a Ford Sedan of Jonsen & Anderson. Jamos Jonson was a business visi tor in Milwaukee on Tuesday.

The Thermometer Tells the Story

Evansydk, Ind., April 23, 1917

Mr. and Mis Aug Gottschalk spent Sunday at the Waupaca Lakes of Kalamazoo, Mich., is visiting Miss Isabelle Worle is visiting with with iolatives in the city and her relatives and filends in Milwankoo in the town of Rudolph Mesdames Fordinand Link and A. P Hirzy visited with friends in Steton of Rudolph

day from a two weeks business trip

Seneca is remodeling his home

Henry Carlson returned on Satur-

tives in Green Bay.

mother.

Monday morning. Chester Severance has returned Geo. M Hill has purchased a from Milwaukee where he spent the past couple of weeks from the Ragan Agency past couple of weeks

past couple of weeks

Frank Youngman of Wautoma arilyod in the city the latter part of the week and is visiting at the E. B son, Grand aRpids, Wis 21 of the Loyal Order of Mose. The Miss Kate Kammerer sold her company has its own train of 25 cars

ng college at Prairie du Chein ar- to Mr. and Mrs. John Stelb rived home the past week to spend ior vacation

or vacation

Almond Press—Mis Doyle, who as been withing in the T. A. Chilaren as been wighting in the T. A. Chilaren as a supplier of the M. F. M. T. M. T.

been teaching at Walworth, Wis., day from La Crosse where he was arrived home the past week and will visiting with relatives for a week pend her vacation here

tending a special school or instruction at the Ford plant at Deproif Wangaca on Saturday where they will spend several days camping with will spend several days camping with Mis V D Simons and children,

Marshileld Herald-T F Vanne-dom, the 4th street Holstein breeder, dom, the 4th street floistein breedet, visit of several weeks in the city past sold six head of young stock last with relatives and friends week-three yearlings and calves for which he received \$900 lly and Mrs F Boetcher have roturn- and acquaintances. They were purchased by Houser of from Appleton where they spent formerly of the Ha

M. Kubisiak

Plumbing and Heating

'Nough Said

"Say It With Flowers"

Henry R. Ebsen,

O Voyer of Junction City was a I E. Cooley of New London spent Sunday in the city visiting with his business visitor in the city on Mon-Mrs. Aug Jacoby of Clintonville

Carl Vaughan attended the Red and son are visiting at the Mike Arrow celebration in Marshfield on Mason home

Miss Ethel Sutor departed on Sat-urday for a weeks visit with rela-was a pleasant caller at the Tribune went up to Marshfield Wednesday to office Tuesday

take in the Red Arrow ceichration Mis. John Nepsey of Keliner was business caller at the Tribune office Sido is visiting with relatives in Mil-Another reason why we have so many divorces is because girls will insist on marrying before they are able to support a husband. wankee this week.

--We are holding a special sale on

women's white pumps Friday and Saturday. I. Zimmerman. 1t

George and Richard Johnston

The World's Fair Show Co.,

L G Lindstrom of Milwankee

had gone the latter part of the week

Mis B R. Goggins has returned hom Chleago and Milwaukee whore

A E Hait, of Chicago, was in the city Saturday calling on old friends and acquaintances Mi. Hart was

Co of this city but has been located

Wantoma Argus-Mr and Mis

Andrew Searls and daughter, Mayme of Grand Rapids came down Satur-day to spend Sunday with relatives

in Wautoma. When they returned

Monday they were accompanied by

32nd DIVISION LIEUTENANT

riage occured at four-thirty in that

aiternoon of that day *
They were attended by Mrs

Arthui Steffen, a sister of the bride

reting as bridesmaid, and Arthur

During her life there she has made

wishes of the Tribune

money other friends in this

иръ, Chas. Brahmsteadt

PASSED AWAY ON SUNDAY

Mis Charles Binbinsteadt, one of he pioneer residents of this part of the country passed away early Sun-lay morning at the home of her

day morning at the home of hor daughter, Mis John Martin, follow-ing a short illness Mis, Brahm-

ing a short illness Mis. Brahm-steadt was seventy-nine years of age

for the past fifty years
Mis Brahmsteadt moved to Wood

County with her husband in 1869, settling in the town of Grand Rapids,

near Kellner, where they made their

of Hortonville, Wis, Miss Clara, of Madison, Mrs. John Martin, Miss

'artic and Miss Pauline, of this city,

CARD OF THANKS

mother, we cherish the acts by you and feel grateful for your sympathy

Mis C Meshke, Mis J Martin,

HOME FROM LAWRENCE

Miss Carrie Brahmstedt, Miss Pauline Brahmstedt

Miss Clara Brahmstedt, Fred Brahmstedt

end a son. Fred of this city

having come up from there

long sickness.

to visit her mother, who is in the

street carnival organization will expart hibit at Stevens Point during the

edford home.

Miss Kate Kammerer sold her
Miss Laona Fround who is attendcottage on Birch St. the past week and carries 260 people Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wagner

was a guest at the A. F. Jones family Almond Press—Mis Doyle, was has been visiting in the J. A. Shipley A. I. Chambers departed on meaning home, left Wednesday for her home day for Aylmen, Canada, to spend several weeks visiting his parents end On Saturday Mr. Lindstrom Mis Irmagind Motrison and Miss Edna Case drove over to Waupaca where they spont the day on the Miss Marion Atwood leturned on Friday from Green Bay where sho

Mt. and Mts A F Petrodin are Louis Jensen, who has been at-rejoicing over the arrival of a baby tending a special school of instruc-gli at their home on June 15th

hospital there. Mrs. Atwood undr-went an operation at the hospital over those last week and has been getting along nicely since

who have been spending some time with friends and relatives in this cons, Ardon and Albert departed on city, left Friday for Chicago where they will make their home this will visit with relatives

Mr and Mrs Henry Knoll and she spent several days attending the constant of the constant ill visit with relatives | companied home by Mrs. Saiah | Miss Edna Rouch has returned to Hooten, her mether, who had been visiting in Milwaukee for some time

> Mi and Mis. Otto Kester and famed from Appleton where they spent formerly of the Hart Manufacturing the past week visiting with friends -Specials in childrens slippors in Chicago for some time past

> and sanduls at Zimmorman's at and Mrs Hart were spending a week \$1.25 See our line \$1.25 See our line Mr and Mis R, F. Johnson turned on Monday from New York where Mr Johnson spent a wook buying goods for the Ĵohnson & Hill

> Matt Carey Jr, who has been serv ing throad with the Seventy-Ninth Mrs. Ben Darling who will make an Division for about a year past, reoxionded visit with them. Mrs Division for about a year past, re-turned home on Monday and expects Dailing is still very feeble from her

to réside here. Alex Schlig, who has been in the medical corps at Fort Oglothorpe, Georgia, arrived home the first of the the latter part of the week to establish the presents. Mr. their home have coming to and Mis Math Schlig.

tablish then home here, coming to join Mr Blommer, who has been located in Grand Rapids since pur-The Standard Oil Company closed their deal with E C Rossier the first chasing the ice cream plant former of the week, giving them possession ly owned by Will Chambers Mr. and Mrs. Blommer will make their of the corner on Grand Avenue opposite the Dixon Hotel

new home in the James Nash residence, Mr and Mrs Nash moving to Misses Zoldn Eggert, Esther Butmeister, Contrade Philleo and Mary Noltner are planning on attending their new home on Third street. summer school at Stevens Point Nor ARPIN YOUNG LADY WEDS and which opens next Monday, Donald McGlynn has intuined

Miss Rosa Krause, of Aipin, and Lieut Joseph E. Peartree, of Ocon-omowoc, Wis., were married last Wednesday at the home of the rom Janosvillo where he has been mployed with a lumber company He has taken a contract with the city in regard to the street paying groom's parents in Aipin, Rev. Wilson of the Zion Episcopal church Mis F P Daly and daughter performing the cermony

Anina, and son, Glen spent the week and at New Lisbon, Necedah and other points in that vicinity visiting friends and transacting business Miko Zabawa who has been spen ing the past two weeks hore with hi family departed again today fo

Stellen, as groomsman The bilde was prettily gowned in white goor Mahnomen, Minn, where he he charge of the United Diedging Co's gotte over white crope do chein woaring a corsage bouquet of varied Mr and Mrs James Glennon and colored carnations and lillies of the baby returned Tuesday from Sturvalley The groom wore the officers

heen uniform of the United States Army,
Mis bearing the insignia of the ThirtyMis Second division.
Following the ceremony there was geon Bay, where they had spending several days with lennon's parents, Mr and Mrs Ladysmith, where he will visit his brother, Bert, for several days allered is contemplating leading in the contemplating in the

brother, Bert, tot several days included in contemplating locating in gathered to congratulate the young Ladvanith to be associated with people. They left later for a short Bert in the Gates Lumber Company wildling trip to Milwarkee, after well have will nake their your Henry Giese, who resides south of the Northwestern (racks on Eighth street, started eating potatoes out of his garden Tuesday Mr Giose planted the tubers in March and states that they are of good entire. thates that they are of good enting parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Schnuld

Earl Crawford, editor of the Edgar Press, who was a former resldent of this city, was in town Saturday calling on old friends. Mi
Crawford reputs georything group in a former Apin man who
has been making his home at Oconomower product to the war. At the

along nicely at Edgar and before Bay, and wife and son Lient Myron the United States and Germany he was all the Third relatives in Id the Corngon, and Washington They report a most enjoyable tilp

Geo Snyder who was a four-limited with them last month. He

Geo Snyder, who purchased the Is a painter and decorator at Ocono Duga home on the corner of 9th and mowed and takes his bride to their with street this spring of Mrs McLaughlin, has sold the place to 12 A Rector Mr Rector has comnenced the erection of a bungalow on the south lot which he will occupy L M Mathis was down to Tomali attended a Joisey sale, purchasing several pure bred stock of that breed Mr Mathle expects to put the stock on his ranch near Bancroft where

to Scattle, Wash, two weeks ago at the time of her death and had by the serious illness of his mother made her home in this community airived home on Saturday, accompanied by his parents, Mr and Mrs Chis Bender, who went west last fall Mis Bonder is in poor health and the trip home was made on a Her many old triends in this hope she will fully recover her Brahmsteadt moved to this city and

he will specialize on pure bred Jersey

health

Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office Thursday having been in town of Sigel Mis John Martin During her life on business Mr Sedall reports that his son and wife, Mr. and Mis Frank Sedall and two children, of Chicago, arrived the day previous and are visiting at his place Mr. Sedall will spend some time out there while Mr Sedall will return to the city Saturday According to Mr. Sedall the crops are looking fine in Sigel and every evidence of a bumper year is seen.

Braininsteadt moved to this city and during the past nine years she has made there home with her daughter. Mis John Martin During her life and in the town of Grand Rapids and in the left with sealth and the life with made of the city Mis Brahmsteadt was a woman of cheefful and kind distance with the position, devoting her life to adding the suffered some illness but apparently recovered flowever, a week ago she suffered a stroke of

parently recovered However, a week ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis, weakening her to an exthe Wisconsin, picked camberries and hunted around this territory long belove anyone ever thought as putting a town here and who hasn't been here for twenty yours dropped in on old time friends last week and says that he is going to make Noknosa his home. He says the progress of the town is wonderful.

bumper year is seen

ays that he is going to make Ne-cosa his home. He says the pito-ress of the town is wonderful. Eldred G MacDonald, who has the cemetery at Kellner, Rev. Thurow of this city performing the been serving in the U S Marines for the past two years, returned home Tuesday from New York where he had been stationed for the past month Eldred enlisted at Philadel-phia and was stationed there for

some time, later being transferred to Guantanama Bay, Cuba, where he served until about a month ago Walter Stamm returned the first during our tribulation in our loss, also for the beautiful floral offerings of the week from La Crosse where he

had been called to enter the govern-ment hospital At this place the doctors gave him a there examina-tion and added a substantial increase to his government compensation He will onter the university of Wisconsin summer course the twenty-fifth of this month, taking up chemical engineering, under the provision nade by the government to wounded soldiers, sailors and matines Carlton Stamm, who attended the university before he entered the service will also go down at the end of the summer session.

David Levine, Helen Hougen, Geo Corriveau, Ruth Wuersch, Delbert Rowland, all of this city, and Alleen Noel, of Port Edwards, have returned from Appleton where they were attending Lawrence college.

WYSE'S INVITE YOU

to visit their Ice Cream Parlor and Candy Shop on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, of this week, when Mr. Gec. J. Lucia, a sundae and soda mixing specialist from the east will be in charge of the fountain.

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After Long Scarch, the Wondrous Productiveness of Western Canada Was Pointed Out, and He Is Going There.

He farmed for a mucaber of years Prent Windom, Minnesota, and as Mr. O S. Marcy told it, he had done well. He had made sufficient money to see him and his wife through their remaining days.

"But there were the boys," said Mrs. Marcy, "and six of them, too-some of the six not yet back from 'oversous,' Yes, we are proud of them," the fond mother said, "but, oh! my, we had no girl," and she bemouned that. These hows had to be fooked after. "Why not with them about you in your own neighborhood? You have good hand there, splendid neighbors, and everything that might be desired."

"Yes, that is all true," coplied this estimable budy, "but the land is so high-priced we couldn't afford to buy there, although worth every cent asked for it. You see we have six boys, and they are good one, too." So, one day, three years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Marcy rigged up the automobile for a touring trip. They wanted to investigate for the boys' benefit. The pourney instead for a year. It took them through Arizona with its varied scenery, its climatic and agricultural attractions; Into the conyons of Colorado they went, and the agricultural possibilities there aroused a large amount of interest. Still undecided. down into the vaileys of California the automobile went. Fruit orchards were plentiful, grain fields were attractive, but the psychological time had not arrived. Reversing their way, they passed through Washington, Oregon and Montana and home. A year's journey and no results, "Oh, yes," Mr. Marcy said, "we had a delightful time, enloyed it all but the day and night up In Colorado, when we were held up by a wonderful snowsform; we and six others. Planking the snow embankment, we came through safety, if a

own expenses.

the National Matches of

1919, and is the latest

of a long series of marks-

manship competitions in-

stituted in 1903 and held

annually whenever pos-

sible for the purpose of

stimulating rifle prac-

tice as a national sport;

developing ritlemen hav-

ing the attainments re-

rifle shooting during the

war, and of restoring the

United States to her

rightful and traditional

place as the prender na-

be held at Caldwell,

N. J., "45 minutes from

The blg marches will

Broadway." According to details now being ar-

ranged by Lieutenant Colonel William C. Harliee,

U. S. M. C., who is executive officer of the

matches, rifles will begin to crack in competition

as early as July 1, and the final "cease firing"

will not sound much before September 1. Dur-

ing the first part of this period practice matches

and minor competitions will be scheduled. These

will be followed up by a period of instruction

in marksmanship for the civilian tenns who will

participate in the national matches. After the

school of instruction, a series of marksmanship

competitions, which include some of the oldest

and most historic of rifle contests, will be held

by the National Rifle Association of America.

These events will lead up to those American

marksmanship classics which are called the Na-

tional Matches. The National Matches, there-

fore, will probably be held toward the middle

important is the National Team Match. In this

event teams of 12 shooting members are pitted

against one another. Each team, using the

United States milliary rifle, fires 20 shots rapid

fire at a target 200 yards away, 20 shots slow fire

at a target 600 yards away and 20 shots slow fire at a target 1,000 yards away. To the victors

in this competition are awarded four trophies

which are highly prized among marksmen: One

prize to the service teams; a second to the Na-

tional Guardsmen; a third to the civilian clubs,

trophy. It is a bronze plaque showing Mars

holding in leash the "dogs of war." The sec-

oud trophy is known as the Hilton trophy. It is

also a bronze bus-relief, hung about with "scalps"

upon which are recorded the names of the teams

that have won it since it was placed in competi-

tion in 1878. The third is known as the Soldier

of Marathon; it is a bronze statuette and is the

is known as the National Individual Match where-

in individuals instead of teams participate, fol-

lowing the same course of fire prescribed in the

tional Pistol Match and the honor of being vic-

torious in this event is as highly prized among

hand-gun enthusiasts as is the victory in the

Program Is Attractive.

matches is no less attractive to marksmen.

There is "The Wimbledon," a match shot at tar-

gets 1,000 yards away, the winner of which holds

for one year the Wimbiedon cup, presented to

American riflemen by the Princess Louise of Eng-

land in 1878, and assumes the title of "long

range champion." There is the Leech Cup Match

for the oldest trophy in competition at the pres-

ent time-a massive silver tankard, a gift to the

N. R. A. in 1874 by the captain of the Irish

rifle team which that year visited this country

to take part in the first international marksman-

ship contest. There is the President's Match, to

the winner of which goes an autographed letter

of congratulation from the chief executive and

the title "military champion," and there is the

Marine Corps Cup Match open to everybody, the

trophy in this competition was the gift of the

Until 1916 there participated in the National

whining of which is also a signal honor.

commissioned officers of the marine corps.

The program of the National Rifle Association

National Individual Match among riflemen.

The third competition is known as the Na-

The second of the National Match competitions

The first trophy is known as the National

and a fourth to schools and colleges.

They consist of three competitions. The most

tion of marksmen.

or end of August.

oldest of the three.

team competition.

trifle Inconvenienced." It was interesting to hear these people talk. Their practical minds showed that they had not tacked opportunities for observation. They could not find quired of instructors in what they wented for the boys. When he was between twenty and twentylive years of age, Mr. Marcy pictured to himself the kind of a home he wanted. He reared a family of boys and had yet to find such a place. His year's Journey and been fruitless in

One day he decided he would try what Western Canada could do. He had rend of it, and he had friends there who had done well. He toured the provinces of Manifolm, Saskatchewan and Alberta. He saw the vast prairies, yielding their twenty and twenty-five, and as high as forty bushels of wheat, with enormous yields of other grains. The north central country, which afforded the grass and the sheller that made spek-raising a valnable adjunct to the growing of grain, was visited, interviews were had with the settlers, many from his own home district, and all were satisfied.

Only the other day he arranged for a car in which he will load his effects to be taken to the Atherta farm he had purchased when on his visit. Mrs. Morey goes with him, and the six boys will follow. He found the place he had pictured to his mind when he was twenty or twenty-five years old, "I was unable to find it until I made my Western Camida visit. I bought the farm, and I am satisfied. When I saw carload of tour-year-old steers weighing 4,700 pounds, that had never been insule a building nor fed a bit of green. I was glad I had made up my mand."-Adverrisement.

An Offset.

Mes, O'Brien -- Are yez laundry bills very high, Mrs. Casey? Mes. Casey-Not so vecy. It's thrue they charge be the piece, but they lose many pieces it keeps down th' expanse.-Boston Transcript.

One of man's bardest battles is against the innate spirit of brother-

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crease in weight traductive order atomishing.

Increase in weight also carries with it is general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, dulieyes become bright, and pole cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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"And then she let bose all at once." -Boston Transcript.

A Sure Sian. "Is your husband improving?" "I think his health is, because his language isn't."

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ational Ritle



THE SKIRMISH RUN OF THE NAVY

ever, congress authorized the participation of

tenms composed of members of civilian rifle clubs

which are organized under the national board

for the promotion of rifle practice in the war:

department. At the outbreak of the war with

Germany there were in the United States more

than 2,000 of these clubs with an aggregate in-

these clubs was decimated by volunteer enlist-

ments and the draft, but since the armistice and

the demobilization of the troops most of the

clubs have become more active than ever before.

civilian and riflemen has proved a wonderful

impetus to rifle practice as a sport, and the ef-

fect of this policy, together with that of the

government in fostering the organization of rifle

clubs, were apparent in the records of American

Two Teams From Each State.

competitions, a National Guard team and a civil-

ian team from each state are authorized to at-

tend the matches. These teams are named by

the governor of the state, who may select the

personnel of the teams through competition or

according to geographical distribution, or arbi-

trarily. In addition to the two teams authorized,

as many additional teams as desired may en-

The National Matches, since their inception

and until 1918, have been held either upon a

United States army or a state rifle range. This

year, however, the championships will be de-

every effort to develop its bluejackets into good

riflemen, on the theory that proficiency with

small arms contributes in a large degree to pro-

ficiency in handling huge naval rifles, developing

among the men physical control and co-ordina-

tion of mind and body-a principle which found

enthusiastic supporters in Secretary Daniels and

Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt. There-

its courses in marksmanship.

For the past ten years the navy has made

ter the competitions at their own expense.

cided upon a United States navy range.

Under the laws controlling the government

marksmanship made on the fields of France.

During the war the membership of many of

The opening of the National Matches to

dividual membership of about 100,000.

exercises, U. S. navy, and named Lieutenant Col. William C. Harllee, U. S. M. C., as executive

matches under the

director of gunnery

officer. Colonel Harllee has long been identified with rifle practice in the navy and among the marines. He conceived the idea of a great chain of navy rifle rauges and at the beginning of the war undertook the work of construct-

ing the greatest single range system ever established, and had it in full operation soon after war was declared. Scope of Program.

In undertaking to conduct the National Matches of 1919 at the invitation of the secretary of war, the navy planned to overlook nothing toward making these competitions the greatest of their long line and toward gathering a Caldwell representatives of all the branches of American marksmanship.

The United States army rifle of the same type which was used by the American army and marine corps division in France will predominate in most of the events, but the high-power service weapon, capable of carrying a steel-jacketed bullet to an extreme range of more than three miles will not be featured to the exclusion of other firearms except in the strictly government competitions. But for the purpose of supplying the contestants in the government events with the best rifles and ammunition which can be procured the government arsenal at Springfield is now at work producing weapons, while the Frankfort arsenal is turning out the necessary

ball cartridges. To provide a program attractive to all shooters at the National Matches it is planned to stage at Caldwell events in which the small-bore rifle will be fired at short ranges, as well as a few events to interest any of the trap-shooting fraternity who may drop in as transients or as visitors. The Caldwell range is within 20 miles of New York City and within accessible distance of a population of 10,000,000. It was built entirely by the force of bluejackets which operated it. It is a model range in every respect. It was the last range built by the navy and all the best features developed in the construction of other ranges were utilized there. It has unlimited capacity for targets. It can accommodate 100 teams for each stage of the match-twice as many as any other range, and has the largest and best equipment of buildings of any range in America. It has electric lights and all modern conveniences, with splendid facilities not only for hooting but also for the accommodation and entertainment of the regular teams and transient

participants and visitors. Caldwell is reached at a cost of twenty-seven cents by the Hudson Tube from New York to Newark, and thence twelve miles by trolley to Caldwell.

While the range is now open and available to the general public for practice, the executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel Harlice, will maintain an office at the offices of the National Rifle association in Washington and all-inquiries should be addressed there until July 1, when the National Match staff will assemble at Caldwell.

visitors may bring their own rifles. An in- reported that there is an eager circle structor (coach) will be provided at each firing of people who read English in Belpoint and when separate parties visit the range grade, and told how he himself enspecial instructors will be assigned to them to give preliminary instruction. The range is now open for all comers and groups or teams visiting the range for practice preliminary to participating in the matches will receive special instruction. Beginning about July first daily re-entry will

be conducted under the auspices of the National Rifle association and each day there will be awarded medals to the winning competitors and qualification medals to all who qualify in the National Rifle association, marksman, sharpshooter and expert rifleman courses. At no time, either before or during the matches, will there be any expense for range practice. Sieeping accommodations will be provided without charge (but sojourners must bring their own blankets), and meals will be furnished at the cost price of the navy ration (now 60 cents per day).

sists of twelve (12) principals or firers, two or more alternates, one coach, and a team captain who may be, or may not be also a principal or firer. The rules of the match will provide for teams from universities, colleges and schools, and it is earnestly hoped that a large number of universities, colleges, military schools and bigh

the larger rifle ranges in order to provide a sufficient number of targets.

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BECOMES HIS MOTHER'S UNCLE. MADE BY FRENCH SCULPTOR or dress him, after the art fashion Roman, and, as the story comes down, it took the combined opinions of Wash-

Tell us, Betty, why it is that when a man tries to sew a button on a

COCA-COLA WILL BE USED TO CHRISTEN ENGINE

Program Will Feature Exercises at Fire Hall on Wednesday.

[From Nashville Tennessean.]
Ann Dallas Dudley, the new fire engine at the Waverly-Belmont fire hall, will be christened on Wednesday afteroon at 2 o'clock with appropriate exercises. Mrs. Gullford Dudley, for whom the engine gets its name, is one of the state's pioneer suffrage workers and it is due to her untiring work that partial suffrage was given the women of Tennessee. Mrs. Miles Williams, resident of the twenty-first ward, is chairman of arrangements, and also ploneer suffragist, and little Judith Winston Folk, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reau Folk, also a pioneer suffragist and the youngest member of the Nashville organization has been chosen sponsor. Miss Folk has selected as her maids the following young girls, daughters of prominent suffrage leaders: Travania Dudley, Lenore Kenny, Kate Barksdale, Harriet Ingram, Mary Sue Cantrell, Jane Davis and Elizabeth Smith.

At the christening not champagne but a bottle of coca-cola will be broken and the malds will shower the engine with yellow flowers. Speeches will be made by Mayor William Gupton, Commissioner Tompkins and Chief A. A Rosetta. Mrs. Dudley, a member of the national suffrage organization, and Mrs. Reau Folk, chairman of the city organization, will be honor guests of the occasion .-- Adv.

Sufficient Reason.

"Looky here, consarn you!" sternly patch. said Constable Sam T. Slackputter, the lynx-eyed sleuth, hog reeve, dog pelter and traffic cop of Petunia. "What do you mean by raging up and down these three blocks here on that dod-molested motor cycle, ripping and popping like a runaway shooting gallery? If you don't go some place else to make your racket I'll pull you!"

"Aw, where can I go?" returned the youthful culprit. "This is a borrowed motor cycle, and the durn town's so small that if I get away from here I can't disturb anybody in particular by showing off."-Kansas City Star.

HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN

Canton, Ohio.-"I suffered from female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well. "My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Com-

pound, advised me to try it before sub-

mitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any so I can do my nouse work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for the compound a trial and it will do as much for them."

them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio. Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a

trying ordeal. trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia
E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.,
for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

Serbs Learning English. Evidently there need be no hesita- Dispatch. tion as to the utility of contributing English volumes to the collection of books now being made for replenish- With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuti- sure as well as according to quantity, ing Serbia's ravaged libraries. At a cura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely so that when the pressure is poor the recent gathering in London a war re-Rifles will be furnished at the firing points lief worker, just back from Serbia, countered a boy of fifteen who had read the whole of "Samson Agonistes," and the daughter of an artisan who was reading "King Lear."

The man who is as independent as a reception.

How About Grandpa? The lesson for the afternoon had been with regard to the Second Com- from cottonseed stands in a class by mandment, and the pretty Sunday itself with respect to its production in school teacher was very pleased with this country. In 1912 it constituted 73 the manner in which her discourse per cent, and in 1917, when the cot-

had been listened to. "Now, Johnny Smith, tell me if we cent of the total production. have any idels in this country," she

reply. "Our dad's been idle ever since armistice day, and our uncle was idle for a long time before that"

asked one of the brightest of her "Oh, yes, teacher," came the quick

good financiers." "Why Is it?"

Their Advantage. "It is a wonder farmers are not all

"They have so much practice in was tering stock."

Cottonseed Oil Popular.

ton crop was unusually short, 61 per

Among the vegetable oils, that made

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to optum and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, consing impecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

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The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to

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KNEW FRIENDS OF BOYHOOD

Man's Memory Quickly Went Back Over the Many Years That Had Rolled Away.

J. R. Hughes of Kamiah, Idaho, was standing in the lobby of a hotel the other day when a man, apparently an Englishman, approached the desk, and after registering, walked up to Mr. Hughes, says a Spokane (Wash.) dis-

"How are you? I haven't seen you for a long time," said the newcomer and then followed the beliboy with his

Mr. Hughes remarked to Clerk Johnson: "He doesn't know me. He must have mistaken me for someone else. The man was registered as Dr. A. W Evans of Cincinnati, but the name meant nothing to Mr. Hughes. Later the two men met again and Mi Hughes challenged him.

"You don't know me," he said. know I don't," confessed Doctor Evans, "but your face is very familiar." It developed that both men came rom Wales and they began to talk Welsh. They discovered they both came from the same town, and then suddenly Mr. Hughes exclaimed: Wait a minute. I know you. Don't tell me who you are-you are the son of the Congregational minister." "Yes, and you," rejoined the doctor,

"used to live across the street and we went to school together." The two men had not seen each other for twenty years. They sat talking till 3 a. m. of the good old days.

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Simply get as onice of Othire—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it sight and morning and you should soon are that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished estirely. It is seldom that more than one oused the state of the seldom that more than one oused

The Medical Carpenter. Private McCann (who has permis-

sion to speak to his company commander)-Sir, can I have my discharge? Company Commander-Do you in tend to re-enlist?

Private McCann-No, sir, I want to return to my trade.

Company Commander-What is your trade? Private McCann-Sir, I am a medi-

cal carpenter. Company carpenter? What do you do, anyhow? commission to fix a standard pressure Private McCann-Sir, I am a pillhox maker.-From the Camp Merritt stallation of pressure gauges, regula-

Freshen a Heavy Skin scented convenient, economical face, gas bill will be lower. skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet based on heat units in gas. Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum) .- Adv.

Many a pigeonhole around a news- ter, Henry, would you jump in and paper office that hasn't been cleaned save me?" out for four years contains a lot of German prophecies that would make Palm Beach suit." hog on ice usually meets with a cold interesting reading now .- Arkansas

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NEW SOUTH WALES Information Bureau AUSTRALIA

No gas pressure, no gas bill, will be the rule in Kansas hereafter. Under provisions of a law passed by

the last Kansas legislature it becomes Commander-A medical the duty of the Kansas public utilities for gas service and to compel the intors and the like for determining and recording the pressure. The consumer then is to be billed acording to pres-

The Indiana public service commulssion is working out a similar plan

"If you saw me struggling in the wa-"Yes, darling, even if I had on a

"Henry, woman's love could ask no more."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

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Matches only the army, the navy, the marine corps and the National Guard. That year, how-MAGIC WIRES York and Boston. Engineers of the Paris, St. Louis, Hamburg, Vienna and bare since then Buenos Aires following in the order TALKING OVER On the same day satisfactory mes- phone line between New York and sages passed between New York and San Francisco has been in operation

Long-Distance Telephonic Communication Has Been Possible Only Comparatively Recently.

The first attempt to carry on a teleby years ago. A ter was sent by Thomas Paine to George Washingheard, when the connection years ago a commercial long-distance second, London third, Boston fourth, by Thomas Paine to George Washingsome 55 years ago. A few words were nearth, when the connection years and a commercial long than between New Berlin fifth, Philadelphia sixth and ton.

His own mother's uncle, his grandfather's brother and a great-uncle to his half-brother is the peculiar status of live-year-old Irving Tucker, who was adopted by his great-grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Freitag of Mount Ver-

The boy's mother, Mrs. Mabel and the United States, recalls that France, and Houdon crossed the ocean Hauser, agreed to the legal adoption. in the early days of the American re- to model the bust of Washington nec-He has lived with his adopted mother public French artists made the first essary for his statue of the American since the death of his father, more sculptural representations of Amer general and president. It was a grave coat, he does the job as though he was than four years ago.—Brooklyn Eagle, ican men and events. America had question whether the sculptor should trying to sew the coat onto the button,

interesting to Recall That Houdon portrait painters, as witness the sur-Crossed the Ocean to Model Bust of Washington.

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A "team" in the National Team Match con-

schools will be represented by teams. A separate pistol range will be operated so that pistol shooters may be accommodated at any When the more important pistol matches are held, it will be necessary to have them on

April 21 is the anniversary of the beginning of the building of the bastille in 1370 by Charles V, who erected it as a protection against the English. The prison became famous in French phone conversation occurred persons of these cities has more telephones than any other history and was finally destroyed by in New York and Chicago was made chester, the mayors of these cities has more telephones than any other history and was finally destroyed by talking with each other. Twenty-six city in the world, while Chicago comes the people in 1789. The key was sent

Minnesota Man at Last Found What He Sought.

Productiveness of Western Canada

Was Pointed Out, and He '

In Going There.

He farmed for a number of years *near Windom, Minnesota, and as Mr. O. S. Marcy fold it, he had done well. Ife had made sufficient money to see bim and his wife through their remalning days.

"But there were the boys," said Mrs. Marcy, "and six of them, too --- some of the six not yet back from 'overseas,' Yes, we are proud of them," the fond girl," and she bemouned that. These boys find to be looked after. "Why not settle them about you in your own neighborhood? You have good land there, splendid neighbors, and everything that might be desired."

"Yes, that is all true," replied this estimable budy, "but the land is so high-priced we couldn't afford to hav there, although worth every cent asked for it. You see we have six beys, and they are good one, too," So, one day, three years ago, Mr. and

Mrs. Marcy rigged up the automobile for a touring trip. They wanted to investigate for the boys' benefit. The fourney lasted for a year. It took them through Arizona with its varied scenery, its climatic and agricultural attractions: Into the canyons of Colorado they went, and the agricultural possibilities there aroused a barge amount of interest. Sill undeclded. down into the valleys of California the automobile went. Fruit orchards were plentiful, grain fields were attractive, but the psychological time had not arrived. Reversing their way, they passed through Washington, Oregon and Montana and home. A year's journey and no results. "Oh, yes." Mr. Marcy said, "we had a delightful time, enloyed it all but the day and night up in Colorado, when we were held up by a wonderful snowsform; we and six others. Planking the snow embankment, we came through safely, if a

triffe Inconvenienced," It was interesting to hear these penple talk. Their practical minds showed that they had not lacked opportunities for observation. They could not find what they wanted for the boys. When was between twenty and twentyfive years of age, Mr. Marcy pletured to himself the kind of a home he wanted. He reared a family of hoys and had yet to find such a place. His year's Journey had been fruitless in that respect.

One day he decided he would try what Western Canada could do. He had read of it, and he had friends there who had done well. He toured the provinces of Mant'ola, Saskatchewan and Alberta. He saw the vast prairies, yielding their twenty and twenty-five, and as high as forty bushels of wheat, with enormous yields of other grains. The north central country, which afforded the grass and the shelter that made stock-raising a valuable adjunct to the growing of grain, was visited, interviews were had with the settlers, many from his own home district, and all were satisfied.

a car in which he will load his effects to be taken to the Alberta farm he lind. purchased when on his visit. Mrs. Marcy goes with him, and the stx boys will follow. He found the place be had pictured in his mind when he was twenty or twenty-five years old. "I was unable to find it until I made my Western Camada visit. I bought the form, and I am satisfied. When I saw carload of four-year-old sceers brought into the Edmonton market. weighing 1,700 pounds, that had never been inside a building nor fed a bit of gerin, I was glad I had made up my mind."-Advertisement.

Only the other day be arranged for

An Offset. Mrs. O'Brien --- Are yez taundry bills

very high, Mrs. Cusey? Mrs. Casey—Not so very. It's thrue Case charge be the piece, but they lose so many places it keeps down th' expinse.—Boston Transcript.

One of man's bardest battles is against the innate spirit of brother-

Adversity is the only scale that gives

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Thinness and weakness are often due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is luexpensive and is sold by most all drugglets under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate should produce a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

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Increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, should disappear, duli eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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After That the Deluge, "My wife got so mad she wouldn't speak to me for an hour."

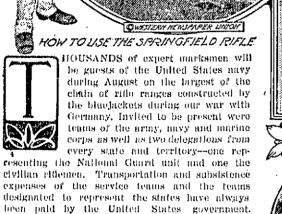
"And then she let loose all at once," -Boston Transcript.

A Sure Sign. "Is your husband improving?"

"I think his health is, because his language isn't." The more bread the baker makes.

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OWB expenses. The intent of the government this year is to welcome at Caldwell representatives of all branches of American marksmanship, Trick shooting, however, will not be allowed. As the association puts it, "the marksmanship to be featured is the deadly deliberate shooting of the kind which left Bellean Wood and the Chateau Thierry wheat field covered with Hun dead." The gathering of ritlemen will be known as

Any other teams may attend by defraying their

1019, and is the latest of a long series of marksmanship competitions instituted in 1903 and held annually whenever possible for the purpose of stimulating rifle practice as a national sport; developing riflemen having the attainments required of instructors in rifle shooting during the war, and of restoring the United States to ber rightful and traditional place as the premier antion of marksmen,

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The blg matches will held at Caldwell, N. J., "45 minutes from

Broadway." According to details now being arranged by Lieutenant Colonet William C. Harliee, U. S. M. C., who is execulive officer of the matches, ritles will begin to crack hi competition as early as July 1, and the final "cease firing" will not sound much before Sentember 1. During the first part of this period practice matches and minor competitions will be scheduled. These will be followed up by a period of instruction in marksmanship for the civilian teams who will participate in the national matches. After the school of Instruction, a series of marksmanship competitions, which include some of the oldest and most historic of rifle contests, will be held by the National Rifle Association of America. These events will lead up to those American marksmanship classics which are called the National Matches. The National Matches, therefore, will probably be held toward the middle or end of August.

They consist of three competitions. The most important is the National Team Match. In this event teams of 12 shooting members are pitted regingt one another. Each team. United States millfary rifle, fires 20 shots rapid fire at a target 200 yards away, 20 shots slow fire at a target 600 yards away and 20 shots slow fire at a target 1,000 yards away. To the victors In this competition are awarded four trophics which are highly prized among marksmen; One prize to the service teams; a second to the National Guardsmen; a third to the civilian clubs, and a fourth to schools and colleges.

The first trophy is known as the National trophy. It is a bronze plaque showing Mars holding in leash the "dogs of war," The secoud trophy is known as the Hilton trophy. It is also a bronze bas-reitef, hung about with "scatps" upon which are recorded the names of the teams that have won it since it was placed in competition in 1878. The third is known as the Soldier of Marathon: It is a bronze statuette and is the oldest of the three.

The second of the National Match compelltions is known as the National Individual Match wherein individuals instead of teams participate, following the same course of fire prescribed in the tour competition.

The third competition is known as the National Pistol Match and the honor of being victorious in this event is as highly prized among hand-gun enthuslasis as is the victory in the National Individual Match among riflemen,

Program Is Attractive.

The program of the National Rifle Association matches is no less attractive to marksmen. There is "The Wimbledon," a match shot at targets 1,000 yards away, the whater of which holds for one year the Wimbledon cup, presented to American riftemen by the Princess Louise of England in 1878, and assumes the title of "long range champion." There is the Leoch Cup Match for the oldest trophy in competition at the present time-a massive sliver tankard, a gift to the N. R. A. in 1874 by the captain of the Irish rifle team which that year visited this country to take part in the first International marksmanship contest. There is the President's Match, to the winner of which goes an autographed letter of congratulation from the chief executive and the title "military champion," and there is the Marine Corps Cup Match open to everybody, the winning of which is also a signal honor. The trophy in this competition was the gift of the commissioned officers of the marine corps,

Until 1916 there participated in the National Matches only the army, the navy, the marine corps and the National Guard. That year, how-

TALKING

THE SKIRMISH RUN OF THE NAVY ever, congress authorized the participation of tenms composed of members of civilian rifle clubs which are organized under the national board for the promotion of rifle practice in the war department. At the outbreak of the war with Germany there were in the United States more than 2,000 of these clubs with an aggregate in-

> During the war the membership of many of these clubs was decimated by volunteer enlistments and the draft, but since the armistice and the demobilization of the troops most of the clubs have become more active than ever before. The opening of the National Matches to

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civillan and riflemen has proved a wooderful Impetus to rifle practice as a sport, and the effeet of this policy, together with that of the government in fostering the organization of rifle clubs, were apparent in the records of American marksmanship made on the fields of France.

Two Teams From Each State.

Under the laws controlling the government petitions, a National Guard team and a civillan team from each state are authorized to attond the matches. These teams are named by the governor of the state, who may select the personnel of the teams through competition or according to geographical distribution, or arbitrarily. In addition to the two teams authorized, as many additional teams as desired may enter the competitions at their own expense.

The National Matches, since their inception and until 1018, have been held either upon a United States army or a state rifle runge. This year, however, the championships will be deelded upon a United States havy range.

For the past ten years the navy has made every effort to develop its blue jackets into good rillemen, on the theory that proficiency with small arms contributes in a large degree to profictioncy in handling huge naval rifles, developing among the men physical control and co-ordination of mind and body-a principle which found enthusiastic supporters in Secretary Daniels and Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt, Therefore, when war was declared against Germany, the office of gunnery exercise of the navy department lost no time in enlarging the scope of its courses in marksmanship.

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tenant Col. William

C. Harlice, U. S.

M. C., as executive

officer. Colonel Harl-

lee has long been

single range system ever established, and had it in full operation soon after war was declared. Scope of Program.

In undertaking to conduct the Nutleanl Matches of 1919 at the invitation of the secretary of war, the navy planned to overlook nothing toward making these competitions the greatest of their long line and toward gathering at Caldwell representatives of all the branches of American marksmanship. .

The United States army, rifle of the same type which was used by the American army and murine corps division in France will predominate in most of the events, but the high-power service wenpon, capable of carrying a steel-jacketed bullet to an extreme range of more than three miles will not be featured to the exclusion of other firearms except in the strictly government competitions. But for the purpose of supplying the contestants in the government events with the best rifles and ammunition which can be procured the government arsenal at Springfield is now at work producing weapons, while the Frankfort arsenal is turning out the necessary ball cartridges.

To provide a program attractive to all shooters at the National Malchos it is planned to stage at Caldwell events in which the small-bore rifle will be fired at short ranges, as well as a few events to interest any of the trap-shooting fraternity who may drop in as translents or as visitors. The Caldwell range is within 20 miles of New York City and within accessible distance of a population of 10,000,000. It was built entirely by the force of bluejackets which operated it. It is a model range in every respect. It was the last range built by the may and all the best features developed in the construction of other ranges were utilized there. It has unlimited capacity for targets. It can accommodate 100 teams for each stage of the match-twice as has the largest many as any other and best equipment of buildings of any range in America. It has electric lights and all modern conveniences, with splendid facilities not only for shooting but also for the accommodation and entertainment of the regular teams and transient participants and visitors.

Caldwell is reached at a cost of twenty-seven cents by the Hudson Tube from New York to Newark, and thence twelve miles by trolley to

While the range is now open and available to the general public for practice, the executive officer, Lieutenant Colonel Harlice, will maintain an office at the offices of the National Rifle association in Washington and all inquiries should be addressed there until July 1, when the National Match staff will assemble at Caldwell.,

Rifles will be furnished at the firing points lief worker, just back from Serbia, or visitors may bring their own rifles. An instructor (coach) will be provided at each firing point and when separate parties visit the range grade, and told how he himself enspecial instructors will be assigned to them to give preliminary instruction. The range is now open for all comers and groups or teams visiting the range for practice preliminary to participating in the matches will receive special instruction.

Beginning about July first daily re-entry will be conducted under the auspices of the National Rifle association and each day there will be reception. awarded medals to the winning competitors and qualification medals to all who qualify in the National Rifle association, marksman, sharpshooter and expert rifleman courses. At no time, either before or during the matches, will there be any expense for range practice. Sleeping accommodations will be provided without charge (but sojourners must bring their own blankets), and ments will be furnished at the cost price of the navy ration (now 60 cents per day).

A "team" in the National Team Match consists of twelve (12) principals or firers, two or more alternates, one coach, and a team captain who may be, or may not be also a principal or firer. The rules of the match will provide for teams from universities, colleges and schools, and it is earnestly hoped that a large number of universitles, colleges, military schools and high schools will be represented by teams.

A separate pistol range will be operated so that pistol shooters may be accommodated at any When the more important pistol matches time. are held, it will be necessary to have them on the larger rifle ranges in order to provide a sufficient number of targets.

WIRES York and Boston. Engineers of the Paris, St. Louis, Hamburg, Vienna and telephone company have since then Buenes Alres following to made vast strides in the perfection of

Began the Bastille, April 21 is the anniversary of the beginning of the building of the bastille in 1870 by Charles V. who erected it as a protection against the English. The prison became famous in French chester, the mayors of these cities has more telephones than any other history and was finally destroyed by some 65 years ago. A few words talking with each other. Twenty-six city in the world, while Chicago comes the people in 1780. The key was sent heard, when the connection years ago a commercial long-distance second, London third, Boston fourth, by Thomas Paine to George Washing-

BECOMES HIS MOTHER'S UNCLE. MADE BY FRENCH SCULPTOR or dress him, after the art fashlon

MAGIC

Long-Distance Telephonic Communica- On' the same day satisfactory mes-

His own mother's uncle, his grandfaher's brother and a great-uncle to his nalf-brother is the peculiar status of live-year-old Irving Tucker, who was adopted by his great-grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Freitag of Mount Ver-

tion Has Been Possible Only

Comparatively Recently.

The first attempt to carry on a tele-

phone conversation between persons

in New York and Chleage was made

The He has lived with his adopted mother nteresting to Recall That Houdon portrait painters, as witness the sur-Crossed the Ocean to Model Bust of Washington.

ceased and could not be re-established, telephone was opened between New Berlin fifth, Philadelphia sixth and ton.

years ago between Liverpool and Man-

Historical reminiscences, awakened als commemorating the American by prosent relations between France Revolution were struck chiefly in boy's mother, Mrs. Mabel and the United States, recalls that France, and Houdon crossed the ocean Hauser, agreed to the legal adoption. In the early days of the American republic French artists made the first essary for his statue of the American since the death of his father, more sculptural representations of America and president. It was a grave, coat, he does the job as though he was than four years ago.—Brooklyn Eagle, ican men and events. America had question whether the sculptor should trying to sew the coat onto the button.

viving portraits of Washington, but no "statuaries," as sculptors were then called, of equal merit. The medto model the bust of Washington necgeneral and president. It was a grave | coat, he does the job as though he was

the talking instrument, and a tele-

continental cities. New York city now

phone line between New York and

of the time, in the classic garb of a Roman, and, as the story comes down, it took the combined opinions of Washington, Jefferson and Franklin to secure a statue of the linther of his .Country in his own proper garments.

Query. Tell us, Betty, why it is that when man tries to sew a button on a COCA-COLA WILL BE USED TO CHRISTEN ENGINE

Program Will Feature Exercises at Fire Hall on Wedhesday.

(From Nashville Tennessean.)
Ann Dallas Dudley, the new fire engine at the Waverly-Belmont fire hall. will be christened on Wednesday afteroon at 2 o'clock with appropriate exercises. Mrs. Guilford Dudley, for whom the engine gets Its name, is one of the state's pioneer suffrage workers and it is due to her untiring work that partial suffrage was given the women of Tennessee. Mrs. Miles Williams, a resident of the twenty-first ward, is chairman of arrangements, and also a ploneer suffragist, and little Judith Winston Folk, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renu Folk, also a ploneer suffragist and the youngest member of the Nashville organization, has been chosen sponsor. Miss Folk has selected as her maids the following young girls, daughters of prominent suffrage leaders: Travania Dudley, Lenore Kenny, Kate Barksdale, Harriet Ingram, Mary Sue Cantrell, Jane Davis and Elizabeth Smith,

At the christening not champagne but a bottle of coca-cala will be broke and the maids will shower the engine with yellow flowers. Specches will be made by Mayor William Gupton, Commissioner Tompkins and Chief A. A. Rosetta. Mrs. Dudley, a member of the untional suffrage organization, and Mrs. Rean Folk, chairman of the city organization, will be honor guests of the occasion.—Adv.

Sufficient Reason,

"Looky here, consarn you!" sternly patch. said Constable Sam T. Slackputter. the lynx-eyed sleuth, hog reeve, dog pelter and traffic cop of Petunia. "What do you mean by raging up and down these three blocks here on that dod-molested motor cycle, ripping and popping like a runaway shooting gallery? If you don't go some place else to make your racket I'll pull you!"

"Aw, where can I go?" returned the youthful culprit. "This is a borrowed motor cycle, and the durn town's so small that if I get away from here I ean't disturb anybody in particular by showing off."-Kansas City Star.

HOW MRS. BOYD

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Sometimes there are serious condi-tions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand mander)—Sir, can I have my discomany women have been cured by this charge? famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compou doctors have said that an operation was necessary — every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

Serbs Learning English. Evidently there need be no hesitation as to the utility of contributing English volumes to the collection of books now being made for replenishrecent gathering in London a war rereported that there is an eager circle of people who read English in Belcountered a boy of fifteen who had read the whole of "Samson Agonistes," and the daughter of an artisan who was reading "King Lear."

The man who is as independent as a hog on ice usually meets with a cold

How About Grandpa?

The lesson for the afternoon had been with regard to the Second Comhad been listened to.

"Now, Johnny Smith, tell me if we have any idels in this country," she asked one of the brightest of her

"Oh, yes, teacher," came the quick reply. "Our dad's been idle ever since armistice day, and our uncle was idle for a long time before that."

Cottonseed Oll Popular. Among the vegetable oils, that made from cottonseed stands in a class by mandment, and the pretty Sunday Itself with respect to its production in school teacher was very pleased with this country. In 1912 it constituted 78 the manner in which her discourse per cent, and in 1917, when the cotton crop was unusually short, 61 per cent of the total production.

> Their Advantage. "It is a wonder farmers are not all good financiers."

"Why is it?" "They have so much practice in watering stock,"

The Effects of Opiates.

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craying for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervols diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drope, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other parcetics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to

dose them willfully with narcotics, Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. signature of Chas. H. Flotcher. Senuine Casteria always bears the signature of Caster Hetekere.

KNEW FRIENDS OF BOYHOOD

dan's Memory Quickly Went Back Over the Many Years That Had Rolled Away.

J. R. Hughes of Kumiah, Idaho, wa standing in the lobby of a hotel the other day when a man, apparently an Englishman, approached the desk, and after registering, walked up to Mr Hughes, says a Spokane (Wash.) dis

"How are you? I haven't seen you for a long time," said the newcomer and then followed the beliboy with his luggage.

Mr. Hughes remarked to Clerk John son: "He doesn't know me. He must have mistaken me for someone else. The han was registered as Dr. A. W Evans of Cincinnati, but the name menut nothing to Mr. Hughes. Later the two men met again and Mr. Hughes challenged him.

Hughes challenged him.

"You don't know me," he said. "I know I don't," confessed Doctor Evans, "but your face is very familiar."

It developed that both men came from Wales and they began to talk Welsh. They discovered they both came from the same town, and then suddenly Mr. Hughes exclained: "Wait a minute. I know you. Don't tell me who you are—you are the son of the Congregational minister."

"Yes, and you," rejoined the doctor, "used to live across the street and we went to school together."

The two men had not seen each other for twenty years. They said talking till 3 a.m. of the good old days.

spots.

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The Medical Carpenter. Private McCann (who has permis sion to speak to his company com-

Company Commander-Do you end to re-enlist? Private McCann-No. sir, I want to cturn to my trade. Company Commander-What is your

Private McCann-Sir, I am a medical carpenter.

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Many a pigeonhole around a newspaper office that hasn't been cleaned save me?" out for four years contains a lot of German prophecies that would make Palm Beach suit." interesting reading now.-Arkansas







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The Indiana public service communia

"If you saw me struggling in the water, Henry, would you jump in and

"Yes, darling, even if I had on a

"Henry, woman's love could ask no l more."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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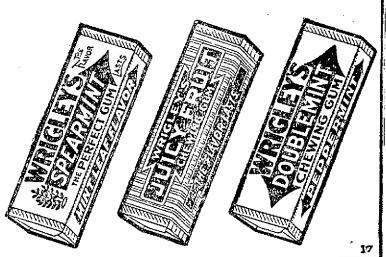
WRIGLEYS

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THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



Old-Fashioned.

Howell-Powell is a most contrary fellow! Cowell-Yes, he is even contesting his wife's suit for divorce!-Cartoons.

Drug clerks in Greater New York have formed themselves into a drug clerk's union with a view to getting shorter hours and Increased wages.

Glad Anticipation.

"Before long nearly everybody who goes to Europe will use an airship." "I'm glad of that," said Miss Cayune. "Maybe that style of travel will out the mal de mer joke out of busi-

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Discretion.

It was at the Place du Chafelet, Purls, and a small crowd of about fifty convalescents was gathered together. The following dialogue went on between one of the wounded and an inquisitive ldler: "Well, old chap, where were you

wounded?" "In my foot," the soldier quietly re- are filled by men. When the girl made

"But in what country?" "Wealth you mind usking my cap from her examinations a certificate

tain?" the soldier answered after a moment's besitation. "Where is your captain?"

"He's in the place where I was wounded," was the reply.—Everybody's Magazine.

Liked Who Idea. "That intoxicated man in the rear of the house seems to be enjoying the

play."
"Yes, but I don't believe he is as drunk as he appears to be." "No?" "A moment ago when the tearful heroine exclaimed, "Would that I were

dead!" he applanded with all his might.-Birmingham Age-Herald. Bad Time for Marrying Money.

"Would you marry a man for his

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. "A say there was nothing wrong with man with money just now is likely to mine, at all! have his disposition spoiled by worry over the income tax."-London An-

results.

and the first free and the second

Liked Better

Girls, if singleness is bliss, 'tis folly

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidney are the most important organs of the body. They are the filterers of your blood. If the poisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, steeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's

Japanese Girl "Shipmaster."

hipmaster's license to Otono Hanado,

wenty years old. She applied last

or to the maritime authorities for a

license. The government regulations

do not state whether a shipmaster is

to be a man or a woman, although it

s taken for granted that the positions

application there was no way to refuse

er, and now that she has emerged

entitling her to be a master of sailing

raft, or any other vessel in the coast-

girl's parents own a sailing vessel, up-

was fifteen years old.

duckling? It is ill.

gerous thing.

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Maude-Mamma, won't you please

ask Doctor Doce to look at my little

Mother-No, no; run away! Doctor

Maude-Well, papa sald last night

His Trade Mark.

Priest-Patsy, how came you by that

Patsy-Well, indade, I won't deceive

your riverince! But, sure, if you had

enly seen Mick's eye now, troth, you'd

A little widow with dimples is a dan-

g service, has been granted. The

Japan has granted its first woman's

graphing to their accomplishments. In the Civil war they enlisted and fought side by side. At the close of the war came the first diversity in heir activities. Cyrus then devoted himself to sculpture, designing a number of soldiers' manufactus and historic figures. Darius became a his-

> regarded as his masterpiece. Far From Other Cities.

What is the most out-of-the-way place in the United States? A Umb man nominates Hanksville, in that state, for the distinction. Hanksville, he says, is the last postoffice for several hundred miles to the south and a hundred miles to the east. The mail that reaches there goes through so much hardship that the wrappings are usually worn out, for it must pass through the hands of three star route contractors before reaching its desinution. A letter from Hanksville, he says, had just reached him at Green' River, 60 miles away, which had been 16 days on the way.

Used Theater Programs Cleaned. Conservation has extended even to umpled theater programs, left in the seats by the patron of a theater, ac-cording to Popular Mechanics, Magazine. Between 200 and 300 are picked each, and pressed flat in a bookbinder's press for 24 hours. Emerging flat and unwrinkled from this process, they are then run through rubber rollers, which crose all fingerprints and stains. It is said that it is impossible to distinguish these reclaimed programs from those just off the printing oress.

The New Version.

and plenty on his trip," related Burt Blurt of Petunia. "Aw, well," returned old Rifey Rez-"a fool and his money go to Kansas City."—Kansas City Star.

"Gabe Gosnell got buncoed good

Welcome Home Day. "Papa," Billie asked, "is a trillion more than a billion?"

"Yes," Billie was answered. "Then, papa, I'll bet there's a trillion people lookin' at the parade.'

Runes.

"Runes" were the letters of the al phabet used by the old Teutonic tribes. The word means nidden lore. The carliest runes were merely fanciful signs supposed to possess mysterious power. The letters were even considered magical, and were cast into the air, written separately upon chips, to fall as fate determined, on a cloth and to be read by the interpreters. The association of the runic letters with heathen superstitions caused the first Christian teachers to discourage

The Unsophisticated Bride. Mrs. Newbride-I want to get some

Dealer-Yes'm. How many heads? Mrs. Newbride-Mercy! I thought took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad .- Current Opinion.

Feeding the Sick. "Just been to a sanitarium." "How did they feed you?" "The portions were small."

"They gave you your grub by the

Cape Holds Its FREAKS ENTITLED TO FAME European Families That Had More Than Ordinary Claims to Own All Year

flourishes in undiminished popularity. large quantity of the fabric is not re-It is not often, declares a fashion au- quired. thority, that a conspicuous fashion phenomenon exists in the fifty or more descendants of a peasant with extra of whom are dowered with from one

World's Attention.

There is living at Bilbao, Spain, a

family of seven who between them

possess no fewer than 164 fingers. One

of them has 23 fingers, another 21,

while of the remaining five each can

boast a couple of hands with 12 fin-

At Koshilivo, Russia, a very similar

fingers on his hands, who married at

the beginning of the last century, all

to five fingers in excess of the normal

The last surviving member of what

was perhaps the record family with

regard to weight was, in the person

of Charles Atkins, a few years back

interred at Harrow, England. He

weighed 476 pounds, his brothers, who

predeceased him, being no less than

The family record for longevity has

not been beaten since Robert Parr, the

great-grandson of the celebrated

Thomas Pair, died in 1757 at the age

of one hundred and twenty-four. His

father lived to celebrate his one hun-

dred and ninth birthday, his grand-

father reached one hundred and thir-

teen, while his greatgrandfather was

There is mentioned in the Harleian

Large as this family was, its fame

pales before that of a Russian, one

Ivan Wassilig, who was the profid father of 87. By his first wife he had 69 children in the following order:

Four times quadruplets at a birth,

seven times triplets and 16 times twins. By his second spouse he had

Undoubtedly the record for misfortune belongs to a Belgian family named Adnet. The father, Jean Adnot, was drowned; his wife committed

suicide, while of his two sisters one was killed by the kick of a horse and

the other by a blow received from a

Jean Adnet had six children, four

sons and two daughters. Of these the

latter perished through the overturn-

ing of a pleasure boat. One of the

sons was stabled in a drunken brawl. another was crushed to death by a

heavy wagon, while the remaining

two, who emigrated to America, were

siain in 1891 while fighting for Bal-

maceda against congressists.—Stray

Remarkable Twins.

Darlus Cobb, artist, who died recent-

ly, and Cyrus Cobb, sculptor, were

twins whose similarity, not only in ex-

ternal features but in the nature and

levelopment of their talents, is one

of the most remarkable in scientific history. At fourteen both were paint-

ing views of the Mississippl river.

At sixteen they were both leading orchestras, having simultaneously taken

up the study of music. About the

same rime they both wrote poems for paper published by the father, the

old they started painting, profession-

ally, Cyrus painting the portrait of

mother. At twenty they added litho-

upon which he labored 34 years, was

His head of Christ.

Rev. Sylvanus Colib.

twice triplets and six times twins.

152 at the time of his death.

504 and 560 pounds.

majority.

falling scaffold.

enthusiastic as ever. capes slim and straight or draped in centricity. voluminous folds, three tiered capes, reversible capes, capes in striking combinations of two materials in one material, curious and interesting capes

cept the strictly sport models is due to the fact that its added warmth is the lower half of beige wool jersey, no longer desirable or whether it has the upper half of brown satin and the been simply done to death.

Collar Arrangements. wife who were the proud parents of much in evidence, but there are capes in the more suave and gracious lines 62 children, 50 of whom reached their with Medici collars, capes with a fit of the draped models. One very love-

Season in and season out the cape | type are cut very scant and straight a

Narrow bands of Angora knitted such as this, which quickly attained wool may also be bought with which universal favor, survives for a single capes and sport coats of channelletts season, much less for the four well- are bordered, collared and cuffed. A rounded ones which the cape already cape has been designed for country has to its credit, as it enters on the wear of heavy, soft linen crash, lined summer solstice with a following as with bright gingham, which has a certain bizarre charm of its own but There are capes long and short, comes dangerously near being an ec-

Silk, Satin and Wool. Capes of silken weaves for daytime wear spell summer in every lustrous color or of two colors in the same length of tricolette or satin and in the crisp and sprightly folds of moire or and cobwebby sketches of capes in taffeta. Satin is often used in comgeorgette or tulie boldly accented with binations with wool, either duveteen, gabardine or wool jersey. The upper One sees much less of the waistcoat part of the cape is usually of satin in the summer cape models. It is with a broad band of the woolen fabhard to tell whether the almost total ric at the lower edge. Often the colelimination of this feature in all ex- lar is of wool, but frequently of fur. A delectable cape of this type has collar of summer ermine.

Satin as well as taffeta is some-The collar arrangement which wraps times reduced to the severe cut of the around the neck in many folds is still three-tiered cape, but it is at its best



Cape of navy blue and biscuit silk poplin, and one of brown tulle over brown chiffon fur trimmed.

When the twins were nineteen years folded softly back across the front the neck and down the front over the their father and Darius that of their from hem to hem. This can be gath- navy blue of the exterior. ered snugly about the throat or al- Attractive satin capes in henna. lowed to fall in gracefully negligent black or blue show the plainness of folds around the shoulders as occa- their surface broken by roundabout sion demands.

in navy blue serge and satin or castor tricolette and duveteen.

with three tiers, the extremely wide capes seem to require as a need of cape coliar which falls well below the their being. shoulder line forming the upper tier.

only fair to say that the useful navy gathered and frilled body is topped by blue serge cape has been relegated to the background which useful old embroidery plays an important part. friends are so frequently required to grace.

In dealing with the summer cape there is not much to be said of woolen fabrics except as they are used in their unchallenged field, the sport out-

For Sport Wear. For summer sports the strictly serviceable tailored capes of English worsteds and tweeds may be passed over as year round standbys, but capes of homespun, dyed in soft fruity colors, have by reason of their light up each night, piled in stucks, of 50 open weave a distinctly summery place in the sport outfit.

Wool jersey still has a claim on the most popular development of this preven to the most imaginative. They ment being the detachable cape to be are like Lucy Lockett's pocket, which This forms a very useful as earth. well as an undeniably attractive cos-

women is fashioned of channellette, intriguing little affairs. This wool fabric, apparently knit by hand, but in reality a product of the knitting machine, can be purchased by colors. It is 36 inches wide and suffi- in evidence on many of her newest ciently expensive, but as capes of this dress models.

ted yoke and high close-fitting collar by cape of double-faced satin has a and capes with no more collar than long scarf front and is gathered at the shoulders. the shoulders with a small upstanding One of the most useful cape models frill. The soft, dull blue of the under has a very wide band of the fabric side is turned back in a wide fold at

gathered inserts of georgette.

This cape is displayed at its best | Capes of tricolette, often guthered in two-toned combinations of one ma-terial or in different fabrics of identi-dine of the same shade, have a great cal color. It is handsomely developed deal of distinction. Both the plain in and fancy weaves are employed, t in the latter case the trimming of wool There is a peculiar smartness about fabric is frequently omitted, while a the circular three-tiered capes, and fur collar gives the accent of weight there are capes on straight lines also and substance which most summer

A changeable toffeta cape in shades These capes are at their best in of red, brown and blue is a noticeable Poiret twill or gabardine, but it is exception to this rule. Its quaintly a yoke in which delicate dull gold

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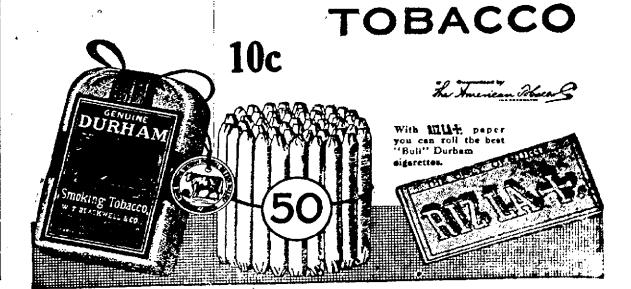
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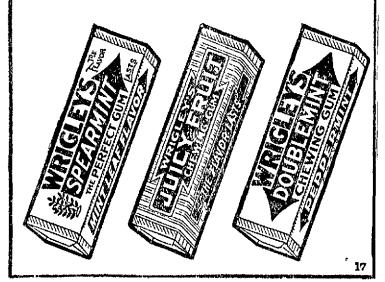
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Old-Fashioned. Howell-Powell is a most contrary

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Drug clerks in Greater New York have formed themselves late a drug Clink's union with a view to getting shorter hours and increased wages.

Glad Anticipation.

Before long nearly everybody who roes to Europe will use an alighip." 'I'm glad of that," said Miss Cay-"Maybe that style of travel will put the mul de mer joke out of bust-

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plicd Tut in what country? tain? the soldler answered after a cufflling but to be a master of sailing

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body's Magazine. Liked the idea.

"That Intoxicated man in the rear of the house seems to be enjoying the play"
"Yes, but I don't believe he is as drunk as he appears to be."

"A moment ago when the tearful heroine exclaimed, "Would that I were dead!" he applauded with all his

might.-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Bad Time for Marrying Money.

"No," replied Miss Cayenne. man with money just now is likely to unine, at all I have his disposition spelled by worry over the income tax."-London An-

Japanese Girl "Shipmaster." Japan has granted its flist woman's shipumster's license to Otono Hamado, tyenty venis old. She applied last se ii to the maritime authorities for a license. The government regulations do not state whether a shipmaster is "Will old chap, where were you to be a main or a woman, although it Is taken for greated that the positions 'In my foot," the soldler quietly re- me filled by men. When the girl made pp Heitlon there was no way to refuse ber, and now that she has emerged "Would you mind asking my cap- from her examinations a coefficate

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isk Doctor Doce to look at my little mckling? It is Ill. Mother-No, no; iun away! Doctor Doce isn't a blid doctor Maude-Well, papa said last night

His Trade Mark.

he was a quack doctor!

Priest-Patsy how came you by that black eye? Fighting ch? Patsy-Well, indade I won't deceive your divertneed. But, sure, if you had only seen Mick's eye now, troth, you'd "A say there was nothing wrong with

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World's Attention.

There is living at Bilbao, Spain, a family of seven who between them possessing fewer than 164 fingers. One of them has 23 fingers, another 21, while of the remaining five each can boast a couple of hands with 12 fin-

At Koshilivo, Russin, a very similar phenomenon exists in the fifty or more descendants of a peasant with extra flugers on his hands, who mairled at the beginning of the last century, all of whom are dowered with from one to five fingers in excess of the normal number.

The last surviving member of what was perhaps the record family with regard to weight was, in the person of Charles Atkins, a few years back Interred at Harrow, England He weighed 476 pounds, his brothers, who predeceased him, being no less than 504 and 500 pounds

The family record for longevity has not been benten since Robert Pair the great-grandson of the celebrated Thomas Pair died in 1757 at the age of one hundred and twenty-four. His teen, while his greatgrandigther was

152 at the time of his death There is mentloned in the Harlelin 62 children, 50 of whom reached their with Medici collars, capes with a fli- of the draped models. One very lovemulority

Large as this family was its fame pales before that of a Russian one Isan Wassilly, who was the profid fudiet of 87. By his first whiche had 69 children in the following order Four times quadruplets at a bath seven (Imca triplets and 16 Umca twins. By his second spouse he had twice tablets and six times twins

Undoubledly the record for misfor tune helongs to a Belgian family named Adnet. The father Jean Adnet was drowned; his wife committed suicide, while of his two sisters one was killed by the kick of a horse and the other by a blow received from a fulling scallold

John Adnet had six children four ons and two daughters. Of these the lafter perished through the overturn Ing of a pleasure boat. One of the sons was stabbed in a drunken brawlanother was crushed to death by a heavy wagon while the remaining two who emigrated to America, were stain in 1891 white fighting for Bulmaceda against congressists -- Stray

Remarkable Twins

Darlus Cobb, artist, who died recently and Cyrus Cobb sculptor, were twins whose similarity, not only in excrunt features but in the nature and development of their talents, is one of the most remarkable in scientific history. At fourteen hoth were painting views of the Mississippl river At sixieen they were both lending orchestrys, having slmultaneously taken up the study of music. About the same time they both wrote poems for n paper published by the father the Rev. Sylvanus Cobb.

When the twins were pincteen years old they started paluting profession ally Cyrus painting the portrait of their bather and Datius that of their mother. At Iwenty they added lithegraphing to their accomplishments ought side by side. At the close of the war came the first diversity in but netlylting Cycus then devoted bloself to sculpture designing a num her of soldlers' monuments and his toric figures. Darlus became a lifs-Infical painter HIS head of Christ upon which he tabored 34 years was

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Used Theater Programs Cleaned. Conservation has extended even to scats by the patron of a theater according to Popular Mechanics Magaeich, and pressed flat in a bookbinder's press for 24 hours. Emerging flat and unwrinkled from this process they are then run through rubber roll-

The New Version,

Blunt of Pelunia. "Aw, well" teturned old Rilley Rezziden. "a tool and his money go to Kansas City"-Kansas City Stat-

Welcome Home Day "Papa" Billie asked, "Is a trillion more than a billion?"

"Yes" Billie was answered "Then papa, Ill bet there's a trillion people lookin' at the parade

"Runes" were the letters of the alphabet used by the old Teutonic The word means hidden lore The entilest tunes were merely fanciful signs supposed to possess mystori-The lotters were even (considered magical, and were east into the air written separately upon chips, to fall as fate determined on a cloth and to be read by the Interpreters The association of the runic letters with heathen superstitions caused the first Christian teachers to discourage their use.

The Unsophisticated Bride. Mis Newbilde-1 want to get some

Dealer-Yes'm. How many heads? Mis. Newbride-Mercyl I thought you took the heads off. I just want plain chicken salad.—Current Opinion

Feeding the Sick. "Just been to a sanitatiom," "How did they feed you?" "The portions were small."

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Cape Holds Its Own All Year

It is not often, declares a fashion au- quired, thority, that a conspicuous fashion such as this, which quickly attained universal favor, survives for a single season, much less for the four wellhas to its credit, as it enters on the

enthusiastic as ever. There are capes long and short, capes slim and straight or draped in yoluminous folds, three tiered capes, reversible capes, capes in striking combinations of two materials in one color or of two colors in the same material, curious and interesting capes and cobwebby sketches of capes in georgette or tulle boldly accented with

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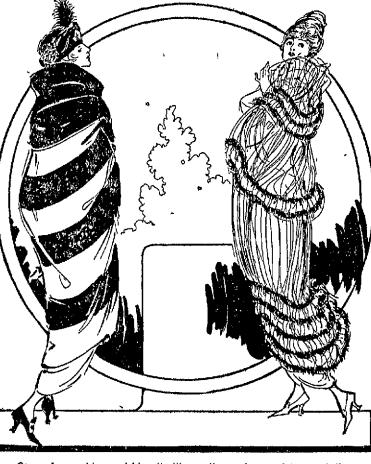
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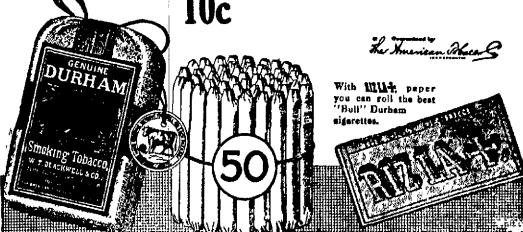
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CENUINE

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SUGAR SUPPLY NOW Reports from Europe all Indicate

1 even greater demand for sugar
Oglivie, the former of this city and from America than was expected is the latter a well known Sigel farmer, the latest information from the U.S. Food Administration. Nowhere is there an indication of a falling off in the requirement from us. Local production in practically all regions in Furgon has been decreased.

Oglivie, the former of this city and the latter a well known Sigel farmer, were married at the Congregational church Wednesday morning at 9:00 of clock, Rev. Noel J. Breed performing the coremony. Miss Tessie Hunt, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmald while Eart Hein, was the

canning season, and in consequence and favorably known here, the bride nuch valuable food may be wasted through the housewives' inability to can and preserve it. As soon as is a graduate of the Wood County shipping is more plentiful so that Europe may begin to import its su-Surpping is more plentaged in Europe may begin to Import its su-gar supplies in large quantities, the demand on American refuseries will be so heavy to meet these orders that they will find great difficulty in earing for orders that will come in later from American dealers.
The requirement for diverting land

in Europe ordinarily employed in su-gar raising to other food crops, together with other economic causes reducing the European productions, is likely to lower the crop there to considerably under 4,000,000 tons for 1948-19, as compared with 8,461,400 tons in 1943-14.

NELLE PALAMATIER MARRIED TO ILLINOIS DIEUTENANT

at 10 o'clock, when Miss Nelle FOR SALE—Guernsey cow and hei-Frances Palmatier, and Julian fer calf. Mrs. F. MacKinnon. Yerkes Malone of Jacksonville, Ill., were united in marriage, Rev. Noel J. Brood officiating. They were attended by their mothers, Mrs. Minnie Palmatier and Mrs. Charlotte O. Malone respectively, and Miss Alma Krieger of Madison as maid of honor, and Mr. Frank Walsh of honor, and Mr. Frank Walsh of his city as best man.

FOR SALE—One team of black mares, weight 2500 pounds. Inquire of Jensen & Anderson, Ford dealers.

FOR SALE—Sanitary Milwaukee Separator, Good as new. Can be seen at Gottschalk & Anderson's. 1t* this city as best man.

The bridal party entered the vestibile, separating just linside the church proper, the bride accompanied by her mother, preceded by the maid of honor, and the groom attended by his mother, preceded by the best man, met at the altar. The correganty was the double ring able call at 561 Resenctant & Anderson's. It WANTED—Woman cook on state aid road work, apply County Highway Commissioner, Court House, Grand Rapids, Wls. 2t Foot SALE—1 five passenger Ford and one roadster for sale, reasontable call at 561 Resenctant & Anderson's. It The ceremony was the double ring able, call at 661 Rosencranz St. Fred mrvice which was most impressive. Zwicke. The wedding march was played by Miss Elizabeth Schroenoff of Menomonie, Wis., a pupil of the bride, and during the ceremony she played "Spring Song" very softly, which effect was most delightful. The church was decorated with forms and

The bride was charming in a dress Wis. of white georgette crope, and car-ried a shower bouquet of Opholia ried a shower soudder of opening coses. The mald of honor wore a gown of blue and gold georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of snap dragons. The mothers carried bouquets of mignonetts. Mrs. Palmatier wore a gown of black and white georgette crope and Mrs. Malone wore a gown of lazender georgette

After the ceremony an elaborate four course breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, the rolor scheme in the dining room was most artistically carried out in pink and white roses. The home was a bower of flowers, the reception room presented an effect of fairy land. With the strains of thrilling music all through the breakfast, after which the most happy social hour with the newlyweds and friends was

The wedding party accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Julian Yerkes Malone to the train showering good wishes blessing for their journey ugh life. This city being the through life. birth place and home she needs no introduction. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and became supervisor of music in the schools of Menonomie, Wisconsin which position she held for four years. The groom was born and cuised in Jacksonville, Illinois, and graduated from the high school of that city. He then attended Ripon college from which he graduated, earning a fellowship and scholarship in the University of Wisconsin, persuing his course in medicine. Oradinating from there he entered the Chemical Warfare Service, service to the control of the ing for nearly two years, ranking as 1st lieutenant, receiving two wounds in the scientific use of the war m the scientific use of the war-gases, then attending Washington University of St. Lauis, Mo., as as-sistant of the department of Phar-macology, from which he has acepted a fellowship assistant in brain surgery, for the coming year, also continuing his medical school course. The bride and groom will spend some time on the lakes and in Madisome time on the taxes and in stati-son, entertained by their many triends and associates and his Fraternity Phi Beta, after which they will make their home in St. Louis, Mo., where they will be at home to all their friends.

"That Jones boy who used to work for you wants to hire out to me. Is he steady?" "Steady? If he was any steadler Rye Red Dog\$3.00 Oil Meal\$3.80 he'd be motionless."

GRAND RAPIDS GIRL WEDS SIGEL MAN ON WEDNESDAY

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production in practically all regions in Europe has been decreased.

The United States, through the operations of the Sugar Equalibation had, enjoys a lower price than Europe, but the world situation makes ope, but the world situation makes of highly improbable that there will in this country.

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ALOON FOR RENT—Cheap all fixtures, 106 2nd Ave. . FOR SALE—Team of Colts, 3-4 years, well broke, sound, weighs 2200. Call or write Martin Nelson R. 2, Rudolph, 7A4.

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FOR SALE—One 5 h. p. gasoline pump in perfect condition. F. MacKinnon.

FOR SALE-Eight cylinder Oldsmo bile. Excellent mechanical con dition. Ragan Auto Sales Co.

FOR RENT—Cheap rooms over the Haydock building, west side. Wa-ter and lights. A place for small amily who must have cheap rent A. B. Sutor at Tribune office.

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June 24th to 28th

Program

Registration DayTuesday,	June 24
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Soldiers and Sailors Day Thursday,	
Reunion DayFriday,	
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Everybody is Most Cordially invited to Come to Necedah June 24th to 28th.

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Mrs. Ed. Morrill is visiting with ployed at Wausau, is home for mother, and Mrs. Frank Will of Colby Mrs. Wm. Slattery.

Miss Agnes Hansen and Miss joicing over the arrival of a baby Elizabeth Lindahl have returned girl born last Friday.

Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Mrs. E I. Mr. and Mrs. James Corcoran drove down from Webster on Tuesday to attend the Fostmaster's Conviller. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Will of Colby Miller.

Miss Anita Link, who has been at riday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mead left the

course this year.

I. Zimmerman carries all kinds of \$2.25 to \$2.50. I. Zimmerman. 1t ville and Chicago, expecting to be gone the balance of the summer.

Miss Constance Boorman left the A baby boy was born to Mr. and latter part of the week for Janes. Mrs. Leo Cook of this city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed. Morrill is visiting with ployed at Wessen.

tending Stevens. Point Normal, home by the addition of a large and friends. trip by auto. himself a gaisge and work shop. James Drockman is having his

first of the week for the east where they will attend the graduation exercises of an eastern college, where their son, Edwin completes his also making arrangements to instance their son, Edwin completes his also making arrangements to instance their son, Edwin completes his also making arrangements to instance their solution his house. Ave. carpenter work. Mr. procking is the west this summer. Later Mr. also making arrangements to install Bassett expects to complete an eleca heating plant in his home.

taught school there the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman and daughter, Evelyn, leave this week for Detroit and other points in Michi-Chas. Nables has improved his gan where they will visit relatives and triends. They will make the

> Ed. Bassett has resigned his posi-tion with the Grand Rapids Electric Co. and in company with his family expects to make a trip thru the west this summer. Later Mr. trical engineering course.

Mrs. T. E. Mullen, Mrs. E I. Gertrude Philleo and Howard Mullen drove to Waupaca today where they

J. S. Sayles attended the annual convention of the Central Wisconsin Dental association at Wausau last

While the weather man made quite ing for lost relatives, tuss and did considerable threaten.

A traveling man wi

James Johnson of Saratoga on Wed-

things cleared up and no rain fell in the city. However, the districts south of town and on the southeastern edge of the city many and the man and the southeastern edge of the city many and the war account of the city many and the city m will spend the day on the lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yetter and children and Mrs. Otto Middlesteadt have returned to the city after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reinholt Teske, in the town of Seneca.

Drs. C. T. Foote, D. A. Telfer and I. S. Sayles attended the annual trilled.

School Order and Town, Order books for sale at this office.

sins have visited a man's home fo a while he often wonders why any

A traveling man who makes saisi ing Wedensday afternoon about rain- towns can tell you that when you

> submarine sinkings, the statistic show, while several thousand other lost their reason and had to be committed to lunatic asylums.

GLEARANCE SA

Consistent with our policy of complete turn-over of our stock, we are planning this June Sale to get cleared of Spring and Summer Goods, and thus enable us to carry a completely fresh stock next year. While the market prices on these special items are higher than our reduced prices and TENDING HIGHER, we are not tempted to depart from our quick turn-over policy which has been a big factor in the growth of our business.

Take Advantage of These Opportunities---SAVE MONEY!

Bargains for Men and Boys



den's Caps, values up to \$1.50, sale price 79c Men's Caps, values Special-Work Shirts Also heavy grade Michigan King, and Chambry 950 King, and Chambry Light Cotton Union Suits White Dress Shirts, collars attached...... 990 Overalls, Men's blue strip- \$1.29

Boys' Overalls, blue stifel Were \$1.45, this sale..... Silk Sox—Fine guage fibre—high spliced heel and double too, 43c Two pair for Boys Suits—dark patterns, \$4.95 White Linen Collars

Men's Clothing COME EARLY WHILE THE STOCKS ARE STILL COMPLETE.

Unusual Values in Shoes





Ready-to-Wear Specials

Ladies' and Misses rain coats and dusters, colors gray, tan and dark fancys, sizes 16 to 40, values to \$4.95, while they last at\$2.95

Rain hats and caps assorted colors and kinds values up to

One lot of ladies' extra good quality percale dresses, sizes 36 to 54, high, low or low neck, long or short sleeves, light and dark colors, values to \$3.50, very special. . \$1.7; Sleeveless cover all aprons, light and medium dark,

Children's percale dresses, sizes 3 to 14 years, special $\frac{\mathsf{x}}{\mathsf{x}}$

Corset Dept. Specials

Camisoles in pink and white silk crepe de chine or satin, \$1.25 values now
One lot of bandeau brassieres in white and pink, sizes 32 38, 40, 42, 44, worth 65c, special at
Ladies' or Misses muslin gowns, slip over styles lace or emb. trimmed in small sizes only, special at39c

Drug Department Specials

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Pensular's old Cream, value 25c, sale19c
Talcum Powder, value 25c, sale22c
Poizzouis' Face Powder, value 60c sale
Almond and cucumber cream, value 50c, sale38c
Fletcher's Castoria, sale

Carpet Dept. Specials

exoleum Mats, 18x36 at each34e
pestry Table Covers 54 inches at ONE-HALF PRRE
othesline sticks value 25c now sale price18c
otary Suction Cleaners, \$18.00 this sale\$10.00

Hardware Department Specials

4 quart blue and white milk pail
4 quart covered blue and white pails
Cedar Oil Polish, 50c value sale price
One lot Royal Granite ware, choice
Vest Pocket Flash Lights, sale

Items of Special Interest in Crockery Dept.

We have a new supply of heavy cups and | Sanitary salt and pepper only per pair. .85c saucers, St. Denis pattern which we will sell at a special price only, 6 for .. \$1.13 Plain white 7 inch plates, 6 for....\$1.13 Plain water tumblers, Colonial pattern, which we are going to offer at only, 6 Cut Glass flower vases at only each....33c Heavy cut glass olive dishes only, each 69c A beautiful 4 piece, silver decorated table set including sugar, creamer, spoon holder and covered butter dish at only....\$1.29 7 piece water set\$1.29 Pretty colored 7 piece berry sets only ...69c Cut glass sugar and creamers, per set..33c

20% discount on all Portable Lamps Shopping baskets from.....\$1.10 to \$1.95 15% discount on all pictures Crystal Fountain Flower Blocks. Three inch45c Four inch65c One pound coffee jars only18c Tea Jars only13c Special Fireproof Lberty Bond Boxes, just the thing for bonds and valuable papers only63c

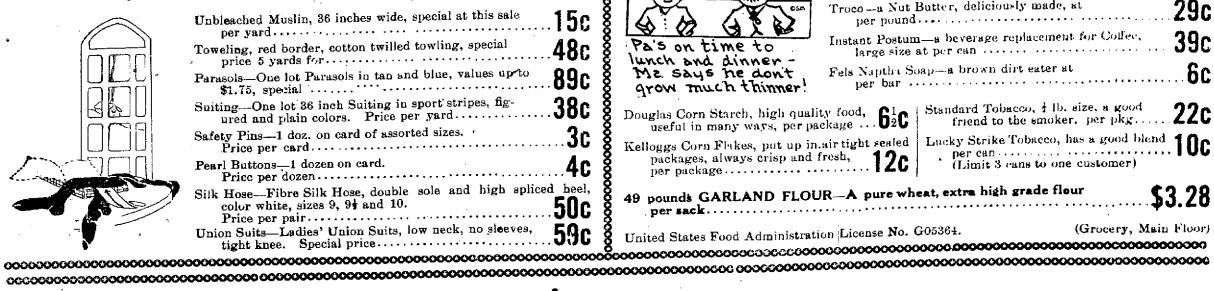
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Closing out sale of all remnants of wall paper at prices far below what it could be bought at today. Three good remnant kitchen block paper at 15c per double roll 16 yards narrow borders to match at 2c per

Three good stripe bedroom papers to close at 15c per double roll—i inch dut out borders to match at 4c per yard, all cut out. Odd ceiling two and three roll lots at 8c per We find we have a number of cans of varnish stain such as Chinamel, Jap A Lac in mahogany, walnut, cherry and oak which we are going to close during this sale at 75c quart, 40c pint, 25c half pint.

Moore's Floor Restorer I quart cans ...,50. Johnson Floor Oil, 1 quart cans......50c A small line or ready mixed house paint in greens, grays and blues at per gallon \$1.95

Dry Goods and Notions



Unbleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, special at this sale Toweling, red border, cotton twilled towling, special Parasols—One lot Parasols in tan and blue, values up to \$1.75, special Suiting—One lot 36 inch Suiting in sport stripes, figured and plain colors. Price per yard..... Safety Pins-1 doz. on card of assorted sizes. Pearl Buttons—1 dozen on card. Silk Hose—Fibre Silk Hose, double sole and high spliced heel, Union Suits-Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves,

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